

Don't Bully West Too Much, Truman Warns Russia

Advises Nikita to Stop Trying To Throw Free World Off Balance

BY HARRY S. TRUMAN

If Khrushchev thinks he can capitalize on the incident of the U-2 — with all the questions it raises and the clumsiness with which it had been handled — in order to throw the free world off balance, he has still a great deal to learn.

The greatest mistake he can make now is to assume that he can frighten or bully the West into surrender on his terms as a price for co-existence with him — which at best would mean a precarious peace.

I would suggest to Khrushchev that he stop his rocket rattling and probing for soft spots in the alliance of the free people of the world lest he go too far and blunder into danger.

The American people want peace and the world knows it. The American people are making and have been making great sacrifices in the interests of peace.

If Khrushchev thinks there is any clique in the United States that has the influence or the power to incite or maneuver the American people into war against their will, then he is totally ignorant about our people and our government. He is completely uninformed about how our people are governed and how our people check and retain control of those in whom they

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Menashan Killed, 5 Hurt in Crash

Richard Baldwin, 30, Dies In 2-Car Accident on 47

Menasha — A Korean war hero, Richard N. Baldwin, 30, of 617 Second street, was killed almost instantly when his car blew a tire and veered into a car driven by David G. Schmidt on Highway 47 about 2:45 p.m. Thursday. The accident happened about three-fourths of a mile north of Menasha and just north of the Suburban Heights area.

Five Menasha teenage passengers in the Schmidt car were taken to Theda Clark hospital. All are listed in good condition this morning.

Baldwin's death is the eighth this year for Winnebago county, one less than at this time last year. It was the fourth fatal accident in the county this month. His death raises the state traffic death toll to 267 compared with 253 at this time last year.

5 Injured
Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ruled today the death of Mayhew Mott, 86-year-old Neenah attorney, is a traffic death and the sixth for Outagamie county this year. Mott, who died Tuesday night, was involved in an accident May 18 at the intersection of Highway 55 and County Trunk E at Freedom. A pathological examination indicated the Neenah attorney and justice of the peace died of bronchial pneumonia resulting from injuries received in the accident.

Injured in the Schmidt car Thursday were:

Schmidt, severe head lacerations, cuts and bruises of the right hand and a swollen left elbow.

Gerald W. Resch, 17, 233 Prospect street, fracture of the lower right arm and facial cuts.

Richard L. Arndt, 18, 823 Racine street, fractured left

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Rockefeller announced here Wednesday that he would accept a draft as the GOP candidate, but, at the same time, conceded that his chances of getting one were slim.

Nixon is the only declared candidate for the nomination. He now has enough delegate votes, by unofficial count, to be nominated on the first ballot at the party convention, which opens July 25 in Chicago.

Rockefeller has said he would neither encourage nor authorize any campaign activity in his own behalf.

Article Shows Truman Angered By Red Action

Nikita Khrushchev has said the climate for a new summit conference won't be right until a new United States president is elected. Now Harry S. Truman answers him in a copyrighted article appearing in today's Post-Crescent. The former president points out to the Soviet premier that "every world crisis we have had since the end of the war has been Russian inspired and Russian planned."

The article begins on Page 1.

Turkish Army Takes Over Nation in Bloodless Coup

Rebel Military Men Vow Free Elections; Promise To Hold Ties With West

Istanbul, Turkey — Turkey's armed forces today took over control of the nation in a bloodless coup d'état sparked by mounting public dissatisfaction with the strongman rule of Premier Adnan Menderes.

The military rebels promised to hold free elections and then hand over the government to the winners.

The army move followed a month of unrest which began with student demonstrations against Menderes and his government's oppressive measures against the premier's chief political opposition, the republican people's party of former President Ismet Inonu.

Ankara radio announced that President Celal Bayar and members of Menderes' cabinet had been taken into army custody.

The broadcast made no mention of the premier, who has been on a speaking tour of cities in western Turkey and was not due back in Ankara until tomorrow.

Leaders or Coup
The broadcast from the Turkish capital also said the chief of staff and the commander of land forces were among those taken into custody, indicating the leaders of the coup were lesser-ranking and probably younger officers.

The rebels were quick to assure the west that Menderes' overthrow meant no change in Turkey's staunch alliance with the west against Soviet communism. An Ankara broadcast said Turkey, middle eastern anchor of the western defense line, would remain loyal to its membership in the North Atlantic and Central Treaty (CENTO) alliances.

In broadcasts over Ankara radio, Turkey's new military rulers called on all persons to stay at home and to obey the instructions of the military.

Pledged that citizens would be treated according to the laws of the country.

Promised to insure the safety and security of all foreigners in Turkey.

The military group said it had acted "because of the crisis through which democracy in Turkey is passing" and "to avoid national fratricide."

Free Elections
It said it would stay in power until "free and honest elections" could be held, then would hand over the nation's administration to the winners of the election.

A state department spokesman in Washington said the department had been informed that all branches of the Turkish military participated in the revolt.

The British foreign office said its reports from Turkey indicated that the country was quiet.

Telephone communications with Istanbul were out. Oper-

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Accuses Reds Of Deliberately Making Crisis

Lodge Says Reason Based on Soviet Internal Problems

United Nations, N. Y. — (AP)

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge charged today the Soviet Union deliberately manufactured the current crisis over spy plane flights because of internal political difficulties.

The U. S. delegate told the UN security council Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had distorted President Eisenhower's address to the nation Wednesday night in order to keep the crisis boiling.

Vote Near
Lodge spoke at the 11-nation council near a vote — and a possible Soviet veto — on a small nation resolution calling for renewed east-west negotiations with the aid of the United Nations.

Lodge vigorously denied that Eisenhower had said the United States was prepared to continue a policy of espionage and sabotage. Gromyko had declared yesterday that the president had placed mankind of the brink of war by confirming such a policy.

"That is what the Soviet foreign minister said about Dwight D. Eisenhower whose love of peace is a household word throughout the world," Lodge said. "Any honest reading of the president's speech shows that he said no such thing. One thing the United States has never engaged in is sabotage. Mr. Gromyko cannot cite one instance of sabotage by the United States."

Lodge asked why Gromyko continues to talk as though he regrets Eisenhower's declaration halting U2 flights over Soviet territory.

"For some reason emanating from Soviet internal politics," he said, "he wants to have a pretext for a new zigzag in Soviet foreign policy."

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

146. Arthur A. Miracle, 22, of 2161 Hewitt street, Neenah. (Story on Page A-3)



Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge shows with his pencil where the aerial for a listening device was located — "right under the eagle's beak" — on the wooden plaque depicting the great seal of the U. S. he displayed before the U.N. Security Council Thursday. Ambassador Lodge said the plaque was given to a U. S. ambassador in Moscow by a group of Russians and found to be hollow. He offered it as a "concrete example of Soviet espionage."

Warns of Further Soviet Pressure

Sec. Herter Opening Witness in Senate's Probe of U2 Incident

Washington — (AP) Sec. of State Christian A. Herter

warned congress today that in the aftermath of the summit conference collapse the United States must be prepared "to withstand aggressive pressures from Russia" in Berlin and elsewhere.

Opening a full dress senate hearing into the summit failure and the related spy flight row with Russia, Herter said the most important lesson of the Paris explosion two weeks ago "is fresh realization of the dangers we face" and the need for the allies to close ranks.

At the same time he advocated a "calm and resolute" posture toward the Soviet Union. He urged that the nation avoid "fruitless and damaging recriminations" over what has happened.

The inquiry is being conducted by the senate foreign relations committee.

A pledge that the senators will "strive to avoid bitter partisan debate" was given by committee Chairman J. William Fulbright in his opening statement.

While few in the free world doubt that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev bears the chief blame for destruction of the summit hopes, Fulbright told Herter, "there are many who believe that our conduct has not been without fault."

"I have long believed that one of the basic strengths of our democracy is found in our capacity of self-appraisal — without destroying our unity," Fulbright added.

The hearing was conducted behind closed doors, but with an arrangement whereby censored transcripts were to be delivered to newsmen as quickly as possible.

Major Areas
The initial documents reporters received were Fulbright's opening statement and a 6,000-word prepared statement by Herter.

The inquiry, Fulbright told Herter, would focus on these four areas:

"First, the events and decisions resulting from the U2 incident; second, the effect

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Car Plows Into Band Massed For Parade

Children Tossed Into Air; Three Injured Seriously

Madawaska, Maine — (AP)

"Children were tossed into the air and all over the place. It was terrible — one of the most tragic scenes I've ever witnessed."

That was what Gov. John H. Reed saw yesterday when an automobile hurtled through a high school band massing for a parade. Twelve children were injured.

Three of the youngsters were dragged beneath the car as it careened through a municipal parking lot, smashed through a guard rail, and plunged down an embankment.

Arrest Driver
Their names were placed on the danger list at a hospital in nearby Edmundston, N. B.

The driver, George Pelletier, 62, an unemployed construction worker, told police he lost control when the car's gas pedal stuck.

He was booked on a drunken driving charge and released in \$5,000 bail.

Also injured was Bandmaster Edward Murphy, who was knocked down by the car just as he was signaling the band to march.

Gov. Reed, here to dedicate a new U. S. customs service building, looked on in horror as the car, which was waiting for the band to move out of the parking lot — lurched forward and plowed through the group of 71 children.

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Being Lifted Onto a Stretcher is Richard L. Arndt, 18, Menasha, who received a broken leg Thursday afternoon in the Highway 41 accident in which Richard N. Baldwin, 30, Menasha, was killed. Five youths were hospitalized. Posing Arndt on the stretcher are, from left, Ray Mevarden, Neenah fireman, Joseph Skalmoski, Menasha fireman, and Robert Berrell, of the Winnebago county police.

As Rifles Cracked

Stockbridge Veteran Who 'Died' Twice Receives Final Salute

BY DONALD KAMPPER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Stockbridge — The crack of '06 Springfield rifles in a graveside salute Wednesday — the same type rifle that once saved his life — wrote the final chapter in the life story of Joseph Blob, 64, Stockbridge.

World war I veteran who "died" twice.

Blob died of natural causes Sunday, almost 42 years after an adjutant general in the war department erroneously signed a death certificate declaring him "killed in action."

He was buried at St. Joseph cemetery, Appleton, leaving behind a widow, three brothers and three sisters.

During World war I Blob was a member of Company H, 368th Infantry, 89th division. He entered service April 28, 1918, and by July 1 of the same year was in the trench-

es, where he served in combat until the time of his "death," Nov. 1.

On that date his outfit moved into the battle of the Argonne and a German shell burst about a dozen yards to the left of Blob and three buddies.

Blob was buried head down in the earth by the blast, with only his feet remaining above ground. He often related to patrons in his Stockbridge tavern that he didn't remember much about what happened after that. Blob generally added that stetcher bearers later told him they assumed he was dead and went on to care for others. When they returned later they found he was unconscious but alive.

Life Line
Fortunately, he had just removed a cartridge from the chamber of his Springfield seconds before the enemy shell struck and the breach remained open. As he fell his face was next to the opened rifle barrel with the muzzle

protruding above the earth's surface.

Though wounded, the slim supply of air through the rifle barrel kept him alive until he was rescued. Blob never again saw his three companions.

Four weeks later his parents received official notice of his death. They refused to believe the message and in fact turned down a government insurance settlement.

After months of hospitalization Blob returned to the Appleton home of his parents in March, 1919. His death certificate and clippings of many periodicals which told of his death were displayed behind the bar of his Stockbridge tavern.

Thus as breech bolts of the Springfield, now in the hands of Stockbridge Legionnaires, snapped back ejecting spent brass just as Blob had done on that fateful Nov. 1, 1918, the story of the man who died twice came to an end.

Millions Lured By First of 3 Long Weekends

Chicago — (AP) The first of 1960's three warm weather long weekends lured millions of Americans to the highways today.

Many went to work with luggage packed with sport clothes, ready to head for resorts, state parks or other recreational attractions at quitting time. Others planned to pick up the kids at the school door to add a few extra daylight driving hours to the 3-day holiday.

This is the first 3-day Memorial day holiday since 1958. That year there were 371 traffic deaths, a record for a 3-day Memorial day period.

July 4 also falls on Monday this year and Labor day perennially falls on Monday.

Wow! Look! Maybe Good Weekend Ahead

Wisconsin — Considerable cloudiness with no great changes in temperature tonight and Saturday.

Low tonight, 54. High Saturday, 74. Light southerly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high 69, low 56. Temperature at 10 a.m. today, 66 degrees with southwest wind at 6 miles an hour. Barometer reading 29.70 inches. Precipitation about quarter of an inch.

Sun sets at 8:36 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:15 a.m.; moon sets at 10:08 p.m.

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U. S. Air Force Rushes Aid to Southern Chile

Rescue Planes Step Up Operation As Weather Improves Over Area

Santiago, Chile—(AP)—Clearing weather and an easing of nature's onslaughts today spurred rescue and aid operations in quake and tidal wave-devastated southern Chile. It was feared the death toll would top 5,000.

Official figures last night showed 2,829 dead or missing. But with scores of communities still cut off by six days of violent earth upheavals and tidal waves, officials said a final count could not be made for weeks.

Some victims buried under masses of shifted terrain may never be found.

Indians Feared Dead
The interior ministry said it was investigating reports that more than 800 Aracuan Indians lie buried under tons of snow, rock and other debris from avalanches.

Only two new quakes were reported Wednesday night and Thursday. They were mild, giving rise to hope that

the stricken country's ordeal soon may be ended.

The weather also was improving after heavy rain and fogs. Rescue planes increased their operations.

U.S. Airlift
The U.S. Air Force began airlifting two 400-bed army field hospitals to Chile. One was destined for Puerto Montt, the other for Valdivia.

U.S. Air Force units from the Panama Canal Zone were rushing in tents, blankets and litters for evacuation of the injured. Argentina, Britain, Cuba, Ecuador, Haiti, Peru, the Netherlands and Norway sent additional relief supplies or funds.

Valdivia, a city of 100,000 persons, needed water and food desperately. About 40 per cent of the business and industrial areas was in ruins. Power and communications were reported cut.

Food and water was also at a premium in Puerto Montt, a city of 45,000.

U.S. Plane Crashed
A U.S. Air Force DC124 Globemaster with 11 Americans aboard crashlanded in Santiago Thursday night after a relief flight to Puerto Montt.

Southeast of Valdivia, a volcano near Ranco Lake sprang into life, spewing flaming rock and dense smoke high in the air.

It was the sixth long inactive volcano brought to flaming revival by the earthquakes.

Lodge Shows UN Council 'Spy' Eagle Gift From Reds Hollow, Contained Listening Device

United Nations, N. Y. —(AP)—Memo to U.S. ambassadors: Always look a gift eagle in the beak.

Otherwise the great bird might turn out to be a spy, like the eagle on a copy of the great seal of the United States which Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge displayed to the U.N. security council Thursday as "a concrete example of Soviet espionage."

Lodge, speaking in the council debate on Soviet charges against American spy flights, said the wooden plaque was given the U.S. ambassador in Moscow by a group of Russians.

Later, he continued, the plaque was found to be hollow.

Listening Device
"Here is the clandestine listening device with the aerial, right under the eagle's beak," said Lodge, taking the plaque apart and explaining that persons outside with a receiver could pick up conversations the eagle overheard.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko asked derisively what play the "prop" came from.

"It's not out of a play," Lodge replied. "It's out of the Soviet Union."

Lodge did not say to which ambassador the plaque was given or when it was discovered. But W. Averell Harriman told newsmen the plaque had been given to him in 1945 when he was ambassador to



Men and Women on a Main street in Concepcion, Chile, look toward the tops of buildings surrounding them at the moment of one of the recent series of earthquakes that rocked the country. Chile has suffered under five days of continuing tremors, tidal waves, avalanches and volcano eruptions.

French Army Patrols Election Communities

Deployed at Dawn Around 340 Voting Places in Algeria, Boycott Attempted

Algiers —(AP)— French army units deployed at dawn today around 340 communities casting ballots in local elections considered a test of support for President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policy.

The names of the communities were kept secret until the last minute to avoid interference from Algerian guerrillas who called on the population to boycott the vote.

In the cities, a number of European rightwing organizations opposing De Gaulle's regime also called for a boycott of the polls.

The vast majority of the population showed little interest.

The elections are to name advisory councils to 13 local governors in Algeria. They were spread over a 3-day period to permit troop movements for the protection of the voters.

Distant villages in the zones of insecurity, representing about 20 per cent of Algeria's rural communities, vote today.

Urban areas go to the polls Sunday.

The tense pre-election period was marked by a vast campaign by French authorities for a massive turnout at the polls. France considers

Moscow and he understood the listening device was discovered in 1952, when George F. Kennan held the post.

"I hung it up over the fireplace in my study," said Harriman. "It was not bugged when I had it."

Harriman added that the listening apparatus could have been installed in the seal sometime after his departure, when the room was being redecorated, for example.

**Find Body of
Boat Accident
Victim in River**

Green Bay —(AP)— The body of Jerry Kamholz, 30, of Green Bay, who drowned May 18 when the cruiser on which he was a passenger went over a Fox river dam at Little Rapids, was found Thursday seven miles below the scene of the accident.

Five other persons leaped into the river with Kamholz and were rescued shortly afterward, but Kamholz was swept away.

His body was found by four St. Norbert college students just below the DePere dam.

**Maternal Instinct of
Animal Causes Death**

Dallas, Tex. —(AP)—The maternal instinct of a 3,500-pound hippopotamus was blamed for the death of its 50-pound infant.

The crushed body of the 2-day-old hippo was found Thursday by Dallas zoo attendants who had gone to check on the two following a violent thunderstorm.

Officials theorized the mother, alarmed at the booming thunder, rolled over her newborn in an effort to protect it.

Attend Meeting
He spoke Thursday to 350 scientists attending a symposium of the effects of space travel on the mind and body at Brooks Air Force base.

Flaherty quoted the observation of Gen. Thomas D. White, air force chief of staff, that "man is a sea-level, low-speed, one-G, 12-hour animal."

Weightlessness, Isolation
Human Reaction to Space Bothers Scientists, Not 2-Way Trip Itself

BY JOE BENHAM
San Antonio, Texas —(AP)— Scientists are confident they can send a man into space and get him back safely. But they aren't sure how he'll do while he's up there.

They are particularly concerned about the effects of weightlessness and isolation.

"The void that remains, the human element, cannot be determined until a significant number of astronauts have returned from flight through space," Lt. Col. Bernard E. Flaherty of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine said.

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**Check Reports
Of Nazi Caught
In Argentina**

Martin Bormann
May be Second
Taken by Israelis

Buenos Aires, Argentina —(AP)— Argentine police are investigating reports that Israeli security agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and sneaked him out of the country last weekend.

The 54-year-old former Nazi officer charged with responsibility for the murder of six million Jews is being held in Israel under heavy guard to prevent lynch or suicide attempts before he is brought to trial for his life.

Reports of Eichmann's capture in Argentina spawned speculation that the net also is closing around another Hitler henchman, Martin Bormann.

Tuvia Friedmann, chief of the documentation center on Nazi crimes in Haifa, Israel, was quoted by the Amsterdam Telegraaf as saying Eichmann disclosed that Bormann is still alive. Two British newspapers said the search for him is centering in South America.

Body Never Found
There have been reports that Bormann was killed 15 years ago trying to make his getaway from the Berlin bunker in which Hitler died, but his body was never found.

The Telegraaf said officials are served by the army and the air force which do not have prohibitions similar to the navy's.

Police Investigating
Argentina's federal police said they knew nothing about the Eichmann case but were investigating press reports that he had been trapped in the country and spirited to Israel.

Jewish sources in Buenos Aires said Eichmann was secretly whisked away last Saturday aboard a special plane that brought Israel's delegation to the Argentine independence day ceremonies.

Abba Eban, Israeli minister of state who is leading the delegation to the ceremonies, said: "I know nothing about it."

Eban arrived last Thursday in a special Britannia of Israel's El Al Airline. Asked whether the plane is still in Argentina, he said: "I don't know."

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Turkish Army Takes Control Of Nation in Bloodless Coup

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ators were unable to get calls through from Rome, Belgrade or Athens.

Pan American Airways ordered its planes to divert to the country.

In its broadcast communique, the country's military rulers styled themselves the "national unity committee." Makeup of the committee was not immediately announced, however.

One of the committee's first actions was to order all non-military wireless transmitters shut down immediately.

"Communique No. 4" said only transmitters operated by the armed forces could continue operations, and that military garrison commanders would "take the necessary measures concerning those who act contrary to this communique."

Some Shooting

Despite the word from Turkey that the coup was bloodless, one report to the British foreign office said the takeover was preceded by shooting in the streets of Ankara before dawn.

The version of events received in London from Ambassador Sir Bernard Burrows indicated that one of the first acts of the army was to surround the Ankara palace of President Bayar.

Troops then entered with-



Vandals Broke the Noses Off statues of Abraham Lincoln and his wife, Mary Todd, in Racine's East park. The only statue in the world depicting Lincoln and his wife was sculptured by Frederick Hibbard and dedicated in 1943.

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Halt Work on Military Bases

Builder Claims He Was Deceived Into Submitting Low Bids

Los Angeles — (AP) — Hal Hayes, self-proclaimed "world's largest individual builder," says he was deceived into submitting unprofitably low bids on \$60 million in government contracts.

Work on Hayes projects at six big military bases halted this week when subcontractors charged they weren't being paid.

In a lawsuit filed Thursday, Hayes said he decided to go into the business of building low-cost housing for the government in 1958, after he was convinced that A. T. Locke, an estimator, "was skilled in bidding on military housing."

Hayes said his bids, based on Locke's estimates, won him the contracts. But he said he found out this month that the bids were too low to allow him to make a profit.

His suit charges Locke's estimates were "inaccurate and fraudulent." He asked \$4.1 million from Locke, the Continental Casualty company, and John K. Stoddard, manager of Continental's bonding department.

Hayes said Stoddard helped Locke convince him Locke was an expert estimator. He said the Locke estimates were made to "deceive and defraud the Hayes people... to get profits off the performance bonds."

Hayes is also asking declaratory relief to void an agreement between his firm and Continental Casualty, in which Hayes was to pay Casualty for any losses caused by government confiscation of performance bonds.

Hayes told newsmen Thursday that work on the stalled projects would be resumed as soon as \$40 million in checks, written by his firms, reach subcontractors.

Menashan Killed, 5 Hurt in Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

leg and badly lacerated right hand.

Cornelius H. Lavelle, 15, 809 Keyes street, injured right arm and leg.

Edward J. Graves, 16, 444 Nicolet boulevard, laceration above the ear.

Has Four Children

Baldwin, the father of four young children, was pronounced dead on arrival at Theda Clark hospital. He and Schmidt, Resch and Arndt were taken to the hospital in the Neenah ambulance. Lavelle and Graves were taken to the hospital in a Menasha squad car.

Menasha police assisted Winnebago county police at the scene in caring for the accident victims and in directing heavy highway traffic.

Winnebago county police said Baldwin had been heading south on Highway 47, struck the west curb, blowing a tire and veering into the northbound lane of traffic, colliding with the Schmidt car. The accident happened in the 4-lane wide section south of the divider strip.

Schmidt said he was heading north and veered to the right to avoid a collision but the cars struck almost head-on. The Baldwin car rolled over and came to a rest on its right side. Baldwin was pinned between the side of the seat and the right side of the car.

Traveled 340 Feet

A witness said Baldwin's car had come off the old airport road and turned to go south. Police said the car struck a mail box owned by John Olson and traveled 340 feet from where it hit the curb to the point of impact.

No inquest is being planned, Winnebago county authorities said.

Baldwin was born Sept. 2, 1929, in Menasha and was employed at Marathon division of American Can company. During the Korean war he received the bronze medal, silver star and order of the purple heart. Before being employed at Marathon, he was employed as maintenance man at the reserve armory for three years.

Survivors are the widow; his mother, Mrs. James Baldwin, Menasha; two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Patricia Marie, at home; two sons, William James and Steven Richard, at home; two sisters, Mrs. James Gottfried, Butler, and Miss Kay Baldwin, Menasha; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Baldwin and Mrs. Joseph Pawlowski, both of Menasha.

Baldwin is a 1947 gradu-

Senate Salute To Wiley on 76th Birthday

Washington — (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) was saluted in the senate Thursday on his 76th birthday.

Sen. William Proxmire, his Democratic colleague from Wisconsin, said Wiley "is known and beloved by all in his state as a rugged independent."

He praised Wiley for his "unfailing good humor which brings joy and happiness wherever he goes." Proxmire added:

"He has been a wonderful colleague to me."

Driver Races to Death In Wrong Lane of Road

Van Nuys, Calif. — (AP) — A wrong-way driver raced three miles along the busy Ventura freeway, waving at drivers who honked a warning that he was driving east on a west-bound lane.

Two motorists called police. But before they arrived, the man's car smashed head-on into another, killing him and two persons in the other car.

Officers found a half-empty wine bottle in the car of Edwin Smith, 55, of North Hollywood, Calif., the wrong-way driver.

The other victims were El-

Herter Warns U. S. of Further Red Pressure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said that, since the U2 system had been compromised, "it was discontinued as any other intelligence mission would be in such a case."

Herter said Soviet Premier Khrushchev "torpedoed" the Paris conference probably for three reasons. But he admitted the government here still does not fully understand why Khrushchev acted as he did. The reasons Herter suggested were these:

1. Khrushchev knew he faced a failure at Paris—that the western powers would not yield to his demands to abandon West Berlin. There had been "considerable indication," Herter testified, that Khrushchev realized last month "there was little likelihood of his having his way."

2. Khrushchev's conduct of foreign policy has aroused "serious questioning if not opposition" among his colleagues in the Kremlin and on the part of the Chinese communists. There are "a number of indications" of this, Herter said.

3. The U2 incident was an element in Khrushchev's reaction to the summit but "was magnified beyond its true proportions as a justification" for Khrushchev's decision to wreck the conference before it could get started.

But he said "the decision not to suspend this program of flights, as the summit meeting approached, was a sound one."

He added that "conditions at a later season would have prevented obtaining very important information."

"There is never a 'good time' for the failure of an intelligence mission," he said. "We believed it unwise to lower our vigilance because of these political negotiations (at the summit)."

Herter said that initial statements by the U.S. government were designed to keep the intelligence mission secret and to protect the Butler, and Miss Kay Baldwin, Menasha; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Baldwin and Mrs. Joseph Pawlowski, both of Menasha.

Baldwin is a 1947 gradu-

Tipsy Driver Pleads Guilty

Arthur Miracle Found Sitting In Auto in Ditch

Oshkosh — A Neenah man was fined \$100 on a drunken driving charge when he appeared in municipal court this morning.

Arthur A. Miracle, 22, of 2164 Hewitt street, pleaded guilty before Floyd D. Atherton, acting municipal judge. He will lose his driver's license for a year.

Miracle was arrested at 2:45 a.m. today when Winnebago county police found him sitting in his car in the west ditch along County Trunk A near Adella beach. He refused to take a drunkometer test.

Sen. Trinke Will Not Run Again

Madison — (AP) — Sen. William Trinke (R-Lake Geneva) said Thursday he would not run for reelection to his 22nd district seat.

Trinke, 63, is completing his third term.

He told newsmen he plans to devote full time to his Lake Geneva law practice and will not consider any overtures to run for Congress or any other political office.

During his 12 years in the Senate Trinke has acted as chairman of the committee on labor, taxation, insurance and banking and the joint committee for review of administrative rules. He has been the Legislature's most staunch advocate of a sales tax.

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One Way to Help the Aged

The American Medical association stands firmly for what it calls sensible, economical health care for the needy aged but it has been just as firm in demanding that such care be limited to the needy leaving to voluntary competitive private enterprise the health care of the others in the over 65 year group.

While it is difficult to disagree with such a program, nevertheless the A. M. A. has been abused by such charges as "niggardly" and "pinch penny" by those who want the government to enter into a liberal health program which would provide for all persons over 65. Oddly enough the A. M. A. now is being denounced by labor leaders and by liberal members of Congress who are brazenly offering to spend millions of dollars from the U. S. Treasury more in the hope of winning the votes of persons over 65 than to provide a sound health program.

In the past, the A. M. A. program has appeared to be negative since association leaders have been kept busy opposing such measures as the Forand bill and others which they fear are merely a step in the direction of socialized medicine. Recently, however, the A. M. A. has offered an 8-point program which it believes would provide adequate care for the needy aged and at the same time prevent the introduction of an expensive medical care program for all persons over 65 regardless of their ability to pay. The eighth and final point in this program relates to the purchasing power of the dollar. It says, "One of the principal economic problems of the aged person in the last 20 years has been the constant and continuing erosion of the purchasing power

of his pension benefits. Any government program to help the aged must be anti-inflationary and maintain the purchasing power of the fixed pension and annuity benefits."

There may be room for argument about some of the other points in the program but the meaning and logic of Number 8, are so apparent as to call for general acceptance. President Eisenhower has made an heroic stand against inflationary spending and in this matter alone he probably has accomplished more for the persons over 65 who are living on pension than all of the other welfare legislation combined.

There probably is no greater cause of worry for persons on pension than the constantly mounting prices they must pay for food, clothing and shelter. Every rise in price brings a tightening of the expenditures which the pensioned person may make. Gradually he is required to cut down. Since there is no possibility, in most instances, of increasing his income, every passing day intensifies his worry over the future.

Thus if the 15 million persons over 65 really understood what is in their interests they would give less attention to such matters as the Forand bill and give their wholehearted support to people like President Eisenhower who is standing firm in his fight against inflation. And they would be warmly supporting the program of the American Medical association, and particularly Point 8, which would go a long way toward preserving the value of their pensions as they stand today and without which value no rosy program of free medical care can do them much good.

Travel Tax Should be Repealed

Today, almost 15 years after the close of World War II, the American public still is paying a 10 per cent tax on travel. The tax is collected under a law which was enacted as a wartime measure intended to discourage unnecessary travel rather than to produce revenue. No one seems to know why this law still is on the books. Thirty-eight bills have been introduced in Congress to repeal it but so far none has been successful. No one ever appears to support the bill as a good thing or an equitable tax measure. Everyone, including the common carriers, the passengers, trade associations and members of Congress have testified against it but still it lingers on.

Objections to the bill have been pointed out many times. It is unfair because for business travel it is deductible expense, whereas for personal travel it is not. Therefore, it is the ordinary

citizen who is paying the tax. It discourages foreign travel since Americans going outside of the country pay no tax on the international portion of their tickets. It penalizes citizens living in areas where distances are great such as the Midwest and the Far West. It penalizes the poor man since both the rich and the poor pay the same flat tax. It tends to punish common carriers by driving the travel business to private transportation, such as the automobile and the privately owned airplanes.

Furthermore, so far as it tends to reduce the income of the common carriers it reduces the income tax they pay so that the net result represents very little if any gain. Canada repealed its war time travel tax within four years after the end of the war. That was the businesslike way to handle it. America would do well to get rid of this nuisance tax as soon as possible.

No Man Is an Island, Either

Many novelists have attempted to tie together the forces of nature with the efforts and aims of mankind. Perhaps this look at things comes unconsciously because of the way an artist sees the world. But the disastrous earthquakes in Chile the last several days and the catastrophes throughout Pacific areas thousands of miles from the original upheavals somehow seem to tie in, even for ordinary people, with the alarm through the world at the failures to reach agreement in Paris.

Of course there is concern and compassion around the world for the people of Chile who must bury their dead. The disaster was tremendous and still seems to go on with more rumblings in the earth and

more ruins discovered. But the tidal waves building up strength as they sweep through the ocean waters are similar to the fear of total war that has grown since Khrushchev pounded the table. And the people in Hawaii who, despite warnings, refused to leave their homes until too late, seem representative of the millions who are able to shrug off international conflicts and refuse to believe that it ever could happen here.

The lesson is clear. We are dependent in varying degrees one upon the other. There is no island remote enough, no mountain high enough anymore. John Donne knew it several centuries ago. The tidal waves have repeated his refrain.

Cherry Blossom Time

The surest sign that spring is leading to summer is the bursting into full bloom of the cherry blossoms in Door county. Door county seems to stand for all that is enchanting about our Wisconsin summer season, and when the blossoms open it's an invitation to get a preview of resort country.

We cling to such symbols this year more than ever with the erratic spring we have had. We prefer to term this an unusual

spring, but perhaps we are growing more like California in that regard.

Two things we still can be certain of, however, are that summer and fall in Wisconsin cannot be surpassed anywhere.

When the blossoms open the bees leave their hives to gather nectar, the song birds start their feast on insects, and mankind climbs behind the wheel and saunters out to feast on nature in all its glory. It's a grand time of year.

What's in a Name?

The saga of Roger Pugmire has been told in story (if not yet in song) by the languid prose of Hollywood press agents and, in thinking about it, we keep resisting an impulse to burst out laughing.

Roger, as the story goes, is a handsome giant from the real west with a bright future in Tinsel Town. His profile, if we are to believe the carry-like blurbs, is nothing short of Valentino. His biceps bulge like mounds of steel and he's tall-in-the-script at 6-feet-5.

However, this masculine miracle has one shortcoming, we are told. His name is strictly from Cubesville. Anywhere else in the world a man named Pugmire could be

a successful doctor, painter, journalist, or anything he wanted to be — but not in Hollywood. So Pugmire had to go, but not before a hatful of exotic monikers had been considered and discarded.

Roger was offered some of these choices: Boot Hill, Bolt Action, Box Canyon, Red Rock, among others.

But these didn't satisfy him. Let us then suggest a few others. How about Shot Gun or Clark Cartridge? Quick Trigger? Burning Desert? Lone Prairie? Silver Mine? Sand Storm? Quick Draw? Clint Carbine? Bon Fire?

Or, how about Pugmire? That does have a ring.

Smithsonian Shark Project Seems Ridiculous

From The Alabama Journal

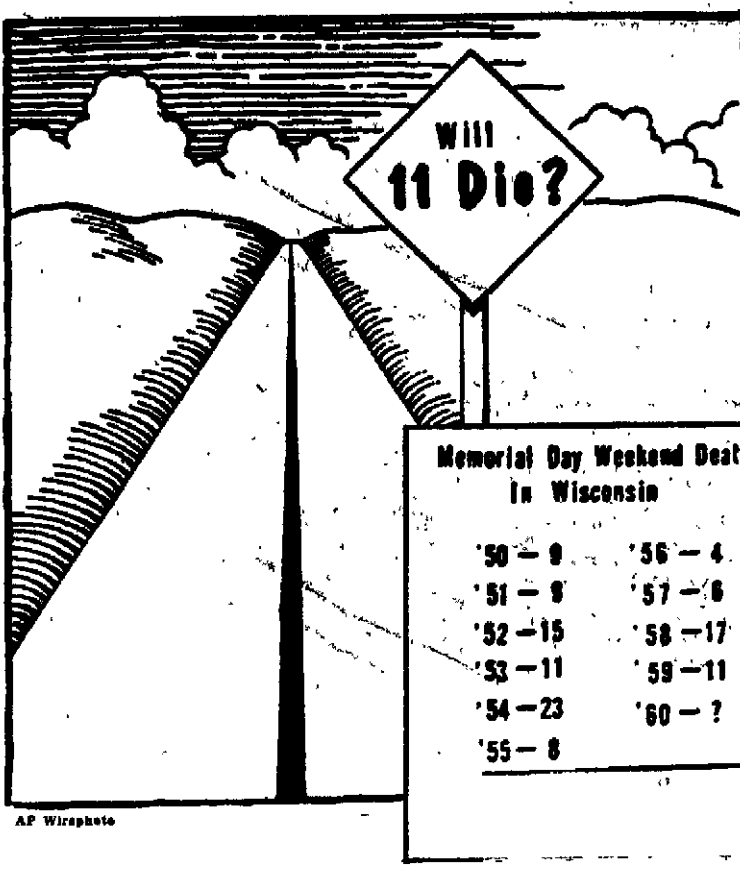
A list of attacks by sharks on people in all parts of the world is being compiled by the Smithsonian Institution. The avowed object is to "do something about it." It is announced that "By studying the behavior of swim-

mers before a shark attack, the Smithsonian hopes to find out what kind of movements are likely to attract the fish."

It looks like the revered Smithsonian has just about run out of something to do. "Does anyone seriously suppose that swimmers will scrupulously shun the wrong movements? Will we ultimately have a system of swimming rules with penal-

ties for "making movements calculated to attract sharks," as for traffic violations?

At least the Smithsonian Institution is in step with the spirit of the times. Practically everyone is out to save us from something, and some other pet causes are fully as trite and irrelevant to the needs of the vast majority of mankind as saving us from making movements likely to attract sharks.



People's Forum

Doesn't Believe Adlai Hurt Chances by Criticizing Eisenhower

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I just finished reading your editorial "Adlai Stumbles" and I couldn't help but laughing.

It's just terrible when somebody dares to criticize our president who knows all, sees all and does all.

I remember very well the way the Republican party and the Republican press criticized Roosevelt and Truman during the second world war and the Korean war. I think both of these men appreciated much of this criticism. But Ike has taken (or at least his advisors have taken) the attitude that no one dares to criticize the mighty Ike.

You go on in your editorial to state that because of his action Stevenson has elimi-

nated himself from the race. Well brother you had better wake up and read something besides the Chicago Tribune and the Hearst press.

According to every article I've read since Stevenson spoke out — the response has been overwhelmingly in favor of Stevenson's position. Stevenson's mail is running 20-1 in favor of his stand.

A new Stevenson for president club was formed in Illinois just this week. I believe this makes the 34th such club. 12,000 signatures were put on petitions this weekend in the north shore suburbs calling on the Democratic convention to nominate Stevenson.

The Democratic national policy committee backed Adlai to the hilt and so has Sen. Kennedy. In fact Kennedy has even gone farther.

Let's stop conning your readers. After all, a few of us do read something else besides the Post-Crescent. Adlai is very much in the race. His position is higher at this moment than it has been in a long time. It's a good thing the Post-Crescent, the Chicago Tribune, the Hearst press and men

like Fulton Lewis, Jr., and David Lawrence don't nominate and elect our president. If they did I think McKinley would still be running.

Robert Ballou Jr.
65 River Drive,
Appleton

On Wisconsin Official State Song Since 1959

From Let's See Magazine, Milwaukee

Recently we said in this column that the great state of Wisconsin still lacked a state song. Now we stand corrected — and by no less distinguished a personage than the Honourable Robert C. Zimmerman, secretary of state, and veteran Let's See reader.

"Tain't so," declares Zimmerman, an alert public servant with an abiding love for his state. "On Wisconsin" was adopted as the official state song of Wisconsin by the 1959 session of your Wisconsin legislature." And his letter includes a copy of the amendment making it official, compliments of the

Looking Backward

GOP, Its Candidates Do Turnabout

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of May 26, 1860.

Let every man read the Republican platform of 1860 and then compare it with the famous Republican Platform of 1856. "Such a gittin' down the stairs!"

They have taken a leap in the dark and it turns out to be a long stride toward Democratic principles. Why is it that the Opposition are such good imitators? They are always a little behind the progressive spirit of the age and yet about every third or fourth year, they take a step forward and adopt the very measures which they have battled most vigorously.

Look at the genuine "State's Rights" doctrine embodied in resolution. Four years ago Shanghaism sang a different tune. Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin were two of the loudest vocalists who chanted "Congress has sovereign power over the Territories." Now that the Democratic doctrine

— the right of the people to form and establish their own domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, has become firmly established as the settled sentiment of the Union, these political hucksters who fought it to the last face right about and give it their adherence.

Will the people trust such hypocrites? As well might the heroes of the American Revolution put Benedict Arnold on guard to defend the liberties of the country after the discovery of his treason.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, May 24, 1935

President Roosevelt and house and senate leaders agreed tentatively on a 24-month extension of NRA and giving the recovery agency jurisdiction over business "substantially affecting" interstate commerce.

Princess Ingrid of Sweden became the bride of Prince Frederik of Denmark in a royal wedding ceremony in the Storkyrkan, ancient cathedral in Stockholm. They left late that day for Denmark.

A. Lewenstein of the Appleton Coated Paper company was elected chairman of the American Chemical society, Northeastern Wisconsin section.

Arthur H. Mueller, Appleton, was named director of the Wisconsin Restaurant association, at an election held during the association's convention at LaCrosse.

Philip Retson was elected president of the Quill and Scroll society of Appleton High school. Henry Johnson was named vice president and Betty White secretary and treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, May 24, 1950

A flaming collision of a crowded Chicago street car and a gasoline truck killed 33 persons in the worst traffic disaster involving a motor vehicle in the nation's history. At least 30 others were injured in the wreck

Under the Capital Dome

Republicans Gird for Redistricting Fight

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The first dim outlines of a new reapportionment fight are showing on the state political horizon.

The Republican state convention at Milwaukee last week turned up a reapportionment plank that is equivocal on its face, and which the Democrats show an eager will to exploit. It was one of the first things pounced upon when Gov. Nelson met statehouse reporters at his office after the convention adjourned.

Here it is: "We believe that the reapportionment of legislative districts required to be conducted following the census of 1960 should conform to the law in a manner best suited to local needs, to the end that the people of Wisconsin be served by duly elected representatives, avoiding distortions calculated to create naked partisan political power."

The person accustomed to clear expression will find that a puzzling statement indeed.

Does it support the constitutional requirement for population districting?

Or does it provide a kind of back-handed pledge to the so-called "areacrats" of the last fight, those who believe there should be a geographical factor in the districting formula to balance the population requirement?

And if so, why couldn't it have been said more tersely?

THE BREED

Here is where an understanding of the habits, training and problems of Homo Politicus is necessary or advisable.

The Republicans were straining in both directions, and in the effort to avoid something that would bring on a floor brawl, they turned up with a deliciously equivocal paragraph.

The reason is that the Republicans remain strong in some of the declining areas

Legislative Reference Library in Madison.

Now, who says we don't have some good people keeping an eye on even the little things out at the Capitol?

of the state. In terms of population. The new census returns are starting to tell the inexorable trends a gain. Forty counties have lost population in the last decade. The movement is toward the cities, at least toward the urban centers of the south and east of the state. The rural and upper Wisconsin spokesmen are fighting a rear guard action, and not one that they really expect to win. But there is a profound worry about the loss of traditional powers to the cities, where the ruling forces sometimes seem indifferent, if not actively hostile to the concerns of the less sparsely settled regions.

Plainly put, the Republicans can't quite bring themselves to oppose that lingering hope of the hinterlands, but also can't quite bring themselves to defiance of the urban communities where lies their hope of success in future elections, if any.

BUT STILL
The bystander of sympathy who has watched this struggle unfold knows that the rural cause in practical terms is hopeless. It was lost early in the last decade, in a series of fierce court and electoral battles that sustained the constitutional provision for strict area distribution of legislative power and in fact brought about a substantial increase to the urban viewpoint in legislative strength. The changes will be in the same direction after this census, although perhaps not to such a dramatic degree as the last time.

The "areacrat" viewpoint, if such it can fairly be called, is not easily susceptible to public debate or exposition, moreover, and in that lies one of the weaknesses of the rural cause. The politician concerned about the state-wide fortunes of his party, as distinguished from the fellow concerned only about election in Kerosene county, cannot repudiate the interests and the desires of the urban dwellers at a time when they ever more clearly represent the controlling majority of the electorate.

These occasional echoes are the frustrated growls of a party that has already lost the fight, resembling in a small way, perhaps, the Confederate flag-wavers surviving in the Deep South.

Country Can't Afford More Federal Control

From The Munice (Ind.) Star

One of the most inane arguments advanced by those who want government to direct medical care for elderly citizens is one based on the theme, "It costs too much to get sick. Old folks can't afford to be sick any more."

The medical aid proponents clearly indicate that they will reverse this condition, and by getting federal money for elderly persons, they will meet the costs of illness. The argument then runs, "If we have federal aid, you can pay the costs of being sick. Old folks can't afford to be sick, then, without having to worry."

This line of reasoning is foolish.

Who, honestly, can afford to be sick?

Americans need to strip away the ingenious camouflage which has been wrapped around proposals to bring federal interference into the personal lives of millions. The fact is that this country cannot afford the continual expansion of federal control.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... If they need an outlet for their pumping aggressions why don't they WALK home from school?"

Open House Set Saturday for Rec Art Class

Exhibits Erected in Public Library of Work Done in Winter
Kaukauna—Open house and visitors' day will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday for the recreation department sponsored art classes in the basement of the municipal building, according to Mrs. Roger Belling, instructor.

All mosaic projects will be on display, summer art class projects will be previewed and the new playground craft program will be explained with a display of the projects which will be undertaken during the summer months.

Visiting youngsters will be permitted to sit in on regular classes for the day. Fifth and sixth graders meet from 10:30 a. m. to noon, kindergarten through second graders meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., a combination of second through fifth graders meet from 1:30 to 3 p. m. and students from the sixth through tenth grades meet from 3 to 5 p. m.

Paintings, drawings and designs made by students in the winter art classes are now on display in the children's section of the public library. Exhibits will remain up through June 3.

A special evening showing of the exhibit is being held from 6 to 9 p. m. tonight. Registration for summer classes will be accepted on visitors' day or on parent's day, scheduled for June 4. Information on summer classes may be had by calling the instructor.

Schedule Set For Last Week Of KHS Classes

Kaukauna — The schedule for the final week of classes at Kaukauna High school has been released by Julian Bichler, principal. All classes dismiss on Memorial day.

Seniors took their final exams today while ninth, tenth and eleventh grade students will take exams Tuesday. The seniors will not be in school that day. Class night exercises will be held at 8 p. m.

There will be no classes Thursday although the senior class will have its picture taken in the auditorium, in caps and gowns, and the entire afternoon will be spent in rehearsal. Students will all check out Friday morning and commencement exercises are set for 8:15 p. m. Friday.

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 Located Between Little Chute and Kaukauna on New Highway 96 Ph. ST 8-1831



The Curved Bar Award, highest award in intermediate Girl Scout work, was presented for the first time in Little Chute to 12 girls of Troop 208. First to achieve the honor was Carol Stadler, second from right, who is receiving the pin from Robert Stadler, her father, while Mrs. Ray Driessen, left, troop leader, and her mother look on.

Fire Drill School Set For June 5 at Kimberly

Volunteer Firemen From 33 Towns to Participate in Live Demonstrations

Kimberly—Plans have been completed for the Northeastern Wisconsin volunteer firemen's safety league drill school to be held at Kimberly June 5.

Volunteer firemen from 33 communities are expected to participate in the program. Registration will start at 9 a.m. in the high school auditorium followed by welcome messages by Alvin Fulcer, village president; William P. Courchane, village fire chief, and William E. Clark, supervisor of fire service training for the state of Wisconsin.

Morning classes will get underway at 9:30 with Lyle Goodrich, supervisor of firemen training for the state, to serve as instructor for a class on ventilation at fires. Prefire planning for rural areas will be instructed by Keith Royer, supervisor fireman training at Iowa State University. The final morning class will be on high tension power line hazards with Herman Potthast, supervising instructor for rural electric safety for the Wisconsin schools of Vocational and Adult education, to be instructor.

Afternoon Sessions
 After a break for lunch, actual demonstrations in fire fighting will start at 1 p.m. Volunteers are to bring their own protective clothing. Firemen will have the opportunity at showing their skills in extinguishing an oil pit fire, a building complete with furniture, pallet fire, car fire and a magnesium fire.

Demonstrations and practice drills of all types of ladder and hose work will be tried. Lyle Goodrich and William Clark will conduct tests of protective clothing. Clark, together with representatives of Goodall Rubber company and Engineers of the Fire Insurance rating bureau, will conduct hose tests.

Clark and Royer will present live demonstrations on fire fighting techniques and firemen under the direction of Clark will hold competition in practical fire fighting methods. Firemen must register to obtain state certificates. Complete information can be had from John Fiers or Earl Strick, Kimberly, co-chairmen for the drill school.

Communities represented will be Algoma, Ashwaubenton, Black Creek, Black Creek rural, Brillion, Buchanan, Casco, Center, Cicero, Collins, Combined Locks, Forest Junction, Freedom, Grand Chute, Harrison No. 1, Harrison No. 2, Hilbert, Hortonville, Hollandtown, Kewaunee, Kimberly, Lawrence, Little Chute, Luxemburg, Morrison, Neenah and Menasha, New Franken, Potter, Seymour, Shawano, Stockbridge, Vanden Broek and Wayside.

Lutheran Parish 8th Graders to Graduate Sunday

Kimberly — Classes at Mount Calvary Lutheran church, Kimberly, were dismissed today for summer vacation with eighth grade graduation to be held in conjunction with the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at the church.

Members of the graduating class are Corinne Else, Sandra Friday, Paul Domingos, John Harke, Shirley Klebasa, Linda Martineau, Jerome Plantkowiak and Barbara Robley. Miss Robley was winner of the American Legion award, a certificate for the top scholastic mark in the eighth grade.

Students selected "Jesus Is My Sure Defense" as the class motto, royal blue and white as class colors and the red rose as the class flower.

Dedication of New Convent at Holy Name Set

\$203,000 Structure Open for Public View Earlier This Year

Kimberly — Dedication of the \$203,000 convent at Holy Name parish will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday with the Most Rev. Bishop John B. Grellinger officiating.

Open house for parishoners was held shortly before the nuns moved into the new quarters in April. Saturday's ceremony will be blessing and consecration of the building and altar in the chapel. Assisting the bishop will be the Rev. Richard Ver Bust and the Rev. John O'Brien.

The new convent has accommodations for 20 nuns, currently 11 are housed in the building. Construction started in March, 1959. The 2-story, T-shaped building is 121 by 82 feet. Exterior walls are of brick with cut stone trim.

Building Interior
 The first floor has two reception rooms, two music rooms, a community room, refectory, kitchen, guest dining room, guest bedroom, housekeeper's suite, chapel and heated porch. The second floor has 19 individual rooms and the basement has a laundry, storage room, and recreation room.

The laundry is equipped with semi-commercial machines, capable of handling large volumes of clothing. Actual construction cost was \$182,148 with the balance for equipment. The convent project is the third in a series of building projects in the parish. Other recent projects included addition to the school and the priest's house.

Currently in the planning stages is a new church.

Two Men Fined In Justice Court

Little Chute — Two men were found guilty of traffic violations when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, Wednesday night.

George H. Verkuilen, 18, 1125 Garfield street, Little Chute, was fined \$20 for inattentive driving. He was arrested after being involved in an accident.

Thomas Sanders, 21, 803 Grand avenue, Little Chute, was fined \$10 for speeding.

23rd New Home Permit Issued

Kaukauna — The twenty-third new home permit of the year was issued Thursday to Wayne Christopherson, 400 W. Ninth street, by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

Christopherson will construct a ranch home with attached garage at 208 W. Seventeenth street at an estimated cost of \$23,000.

has been cancelled due to conflicts with various school, church and civic activities, according to George Greenwood, Jr., Grand Knight.

Charlie Invites Readers to 3-Day Bast Celebration in Oconto Falls

BY CHARLES HOUSE
 Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Oconto Falls — Something has broken loose in this staid old town and I think the cause of the turmoil is based on local pride in one of its citizens—Victor Bast.



House

Bast is the well-loved school teacher who will be my boon companion on our coming trip to Europe. It was his brisly written letter which won this newspaper's "Why I Want to Go to Europe" contest.

But in Oconto Falls it did not seem to be enough to the proud townsfolk to overwhelm the former fighter pilot with congratulations, with modest gifts and with enthusiastic good wishes. More was to come.

Oconto Falls has declared Victor Bast Days—a maximum of hoopla and fun which begins today and lasts through Sunday. Part of the fun of it, at least for me, is the fact that I am going to be permitted to play, too.

The big kickoff day is today, and the village merchants have promised to let me wander around and meet the folks who come to town for the occasion. Victor Bast and I will be pressed into duty as clerks, although the merchants will have most of their merchandise out on the streets and sidewalks for hoopla and hollering purposes.

Canoe in Parade

There's to be a parade of sorts Friday, too, and my little canoe, the Green Apple, will play a part in the ceremony.

In the afternoon I've been invited to visit with the children in the schools, and I am assured that somebody will frisk them as they enter the door of the high school where I am to speak to them. The "frisking" is necessary because I am sensitive to slingshot wounds and old grapefruit.

On Friday, too, the townsfolk will be wearing old time clothes, driving old time automobiles, such as there are, and even plodding around town with horse and buggy.

But the community's real contribution to the Bast welfare is a Saturday night solree.

I have been pressed into service — a willing service it is, too — to be the speaker of the evening after a day-long celebration on the streets.

Subject: "The Cruise of the Green Apple."

Bast's Europe Fund

While I cannot imagine who in the world would ever pay money to hear me talk, the village fathers of Oconto Falls are pushing the sale of tickets at \$1 for adults. If 15 persons come to hear the talk, the resultant \$15 will be presented to Mr. Bast for his trip to Europe. If 400 persons come, \$400 will be presented to him. Obviously, for the sake of Mr. Bast, there is hope that everyone in the U.S. will attend. If so, the townspeople will be able to present Mr. Bast with about \$175,000,000 which ought to be enough.

even though Mrs. Bast will accompany us.

Saturday, too, the street sales will be rellicking all through the day, and Victor and I will be employed as sales clerks by whatever merchant is reckless enough to let us try.

Prizes are to be awarded for the best old vehicles and the best old costumes and the sole judges, as I have been told, are to be Bast and yours truly. Unfortunately the village fathers will keep an eye on us so cheating on behalf of our relatives will be at a minimum.

Parade on Sunday

The whole affair will come to a climax on Sunday with the Jaycee Memorial day parade, the awarding of prizes and the report on the sum earned for Victor.

The wonder of it all is that this quiet little village of a little more than 2,000 people have so displayed their intense pride in one of their own.

However, this is a kind of an invitation to you to visit Oconto Falls Friday, Saturday and Sunday to look and wonder at a village so solidly behind a modest, deservng and useful citizen who belongs.

Be Sure to Get a Box of OAKS' CANDIES FOR A MORE ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY!

Oaks CANDY SHOP
 125 N. Appleton St. — Next to Hotel Appleton

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Will Be Issued Early
 Monday, May 30
MEMORIAL DAY
This Is In Keeping With The Usual Holiday Schedule

SOLID FURY!

WE HAVE A HUNCH THAT THIS SOLID PLYMOUTH IS THE CAR THAT GOES LIKE YOU WANT IT TO GO, LOOKS LIKE YOU WANT IT TO LOOK, MAKES YOU FEEL LIKE YOU WANT TO FEEL.

This Plymouth's got everything—and that's the beauty of it. A V-8 engine that really goes when you tell it to. Sleek good-looks that suit your modern taste. And, inside, a new one-piece welded Unibody that's tight and solid. It's the Plymouth Fury and it's waiting right now to take you for a spin. Make arrangements to give it a good whirl at your Plymouth dealer's soon.

A Chrysler-engineered product, built a new solid way to give you solid satisfaction. See "THE STEVE ALLEN PLYMOUTH SHOW" Monday nights, NBC-TV. 8:00PM

SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960

Don't Bully West Too Much, Truman Warns Russia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vest the authority of government. Other dictators have grossly miscalculated in their failure to understand the determination and capacity of the American people to maintain their freedom.

Misjudged Us

I hope Khrushchev will not try to join the ranks of those who have misjudged us. I had to live through some crises with the Kremlin when I was president. And now, as a plain citizen, looking at the world situation, I would like to offer this observation to the dictators in the Kremlin: the American people cannot be panicked. They are patient and hopeful that peace can be maintained. They will support and encourage their government's efforts to find ways and means to secure the peace. To this end the American people will see to it that we possess the necessary strength until such time as the United Nations will have the means of settling disputes and differences between nations. Whatever problems of leadership we may have from time to time, we are a free people and can correct the things that need to be corrected. But what throws an ominous shadow over the world is the self-perpetuating dictatorship in the Kremlin, where a handful of people, supported by the military, imposes its will not only on its own people but is attempting to impose it on the rest of the world. The principle source of the

difficulties the world has been having in trying to establish a basis for peace is the Kremlin's ruthless dictatorship.

Gross Insult

Khrushchev even had the audacity to inject himself into our internal affairs and the coming elections by serving notice that he would no longer deal with us except through the next president, providing he finds the next president to his liking. Never has so gross an insult been hurled at the head of a nation.

More seems to me to be more to the point is that the free world would breathe easier and be more hopeful that peace could be possible if Dictator Khrushchev were succeeded by someone capable of more reason and sense and wiser in the ways of the world. I hope that some day the good people of Russia, who have never known a free government, will join with other free peoples to put an end to dictatorships which are always provocative of wars.

For 15 years, ever since the end of the bloodiest war in history, most of the obstacles in trying to organize for peace have been in the Kremlin, where the masters and the plotters of subversion, espionage and aggression have had their world headquarters.

Meet With Reds

Three presidents have traveled to meet with the Russian dictators in an effort to reach agreements and cooperation for more peaceful relations. Major agreements were

entered into and almost immediately thereafter broken in total disregard not only of the pledges made but in violation of the hopes of the new world we had been trying to build.

Every world crisis we have had since the end of the war has been Russian inspired and Russian planned. The cold war is Russian made. The record of Soviet betrayals and bedevilment of would-be free countries is unprecedented in history. Just look at what the Kremlin has done to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary.

The free world may have made mistakes. But they have been mistakes of judgment and not of evil intent.

But the free governments of the West will continue tireless and patient in their search for peace and a working agreement with Russia, supported by strength to maintain that peace. The free countries of the West will not be panicked by Kremlin threats or Khrushchev's displays of temper and name calling, so reminiscent of the rages of Hitler, who, too, was forced to failure.

And lest Khrushchev and the Kremlin masters forget, it was American aid that helped save the Russian people from foreign subjugation. And I think it is about time they were again reminded of it.

Direct Experience

Those of us who have had direct experience in dealing with the Kremlin are surprised that anyone in authority could have been surprised at what happened to the summit conference in Paris.

This meeting was just another opportunity for the Russians to renew threats and to launch further communist propaganda in an attempt to break up the NATO and the Pacific alliances.

I think that no further summit meetings can now be held, except under the auspices of the United Nations. I know something of the nature of summit meetings and I know they won't work as they are conducted. The fate of the world should not be thrown into jeopardy by exposing it to the whim of any one man who sets himself up as final authority. The United Nations was established to prevent the arbitrary imposition of the will of any one person or nation on the rest of the world. The summit conference has been nothing but an attempt to bypass the United Nations and thereby in the long run to destroy its usefulness and role as a force for peace.

After my meetings with Stalin and Churchill and Attlee at Potsdam, I refused to hold any further meetings of heads of government as long as I was president.

Little Faith

I have little faith in summit meetings as a means of negotiating solutions for problems that divide us from the communist world. Russia's failure to keep agreements made at Yalta and Potsdam made any such further meetings of heads of state useless. Stalin, by ignor-



Future Nurses and Present nurses met at Appleton Memorial hospital Wednesday to talk about their careers. From left are Sue Richmond and Margaret Jacobi, Appleton High school seniors; Mrs. Ann Swaby, R. N., Menasha; Mrs. Marie Olson, R. N., Appleton; and Kay Hass, Appleton High school.

ing his obligations solemnly entered into, was in effect trying to impose his own will upon the free world.

Khrushchev in Paris recently attempted to distort history once again by saying that the death of President Roosevelt ended a period of good relations between the United States and Russia.

But the truth is that for some time before Roosevelt died Russia was making relations between our two countries difficult.

Long before Roosevelt undertook the arduous journey to Yalta, he had already indicated misgivings about Russia's intentions with some of us. On his return, when he and I met to arrange for a joint session of congress to report on Yalta, he confided to me his concern about Stalin's attitude and Russia's role in the future.

Soon to Realize

When, on the death of Roosevelt, I became president, I was soon to realize the difficulties we would have with communist Russia. When Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin asked me to arrange to meet with them to discuss future plans, I was at first reluctant to agree to such a meeting. But because at that time we were anxious to get Russia to open up another front against Japan, I went to Potsdam. We entered into 32 agreements at Potsdam, none of which were kept by Stalin or his successors. It was clear to me after that what the United States and the free world were up against and what we had to do to meet the situation.

Khrushchev has been renewing his threat to make a separate peace treaty with East Germany, although he well knows that there can be no final peace treaty regarding Germany unless France, Britain and the United States are parties to such a treaty. And the West will not agree to a final peace treaty with Germany until all Germany is united in a free election, as Stalin agreed to do at the conferences at Yalta and Potsdam.

This is also the time to remember Khrushchev that under the agreements covering the occupation of Germany, the Four Powers — Brit a i n, France, the United States and the Soviet Union — were to act in joint control of all occupied areas and that no one of the four Allies was to exercise exclusive control or veto over any one part of the occupied territory.

Separate Treaty

If Khrushchev now attempts to sign a separate treaty with East Germany, he will be adding yet another violation to a long series. And he may be sure that the Allies will not yield to his arbitrary breach of an agreement, and if he insists on going through with it, it will be Khrushchev who will precipitate a dangerous situation.

Khrushchev, in his further effort to twist history, cites our separate negotiations for a treaty with Japan as an excuse for his making a separate treaty with East Germany. In the first place, there is absolutely no parallel between events in Japan and Germany. Russia's participation in the war against Japan was not only a mere token but belated and of no help. Russia moved only when the risk was small and designed to provide her with an opportunity for loot and reparations, to strip Manchuria, which she did, and to stake out her territorial claims on China.

But the primary reason why Russia was excluded from the negotiations with Tokyo for a final peace treaty was my determination to avoid repetition of the experience we had with Russia in Germany.

Japan Recovery

I feared that if Russia employed the same tactics of division, confusion, propaganda and subversion in Japan, we would never be able to restore Japan to normal life or achieve peaceful relations

with her. The recovery of Japan and her quick rise to a position of respect, honor and responsibility among the free nations would have been thwarted by Russia, as is now the case with the puppet setup in East Germany.

The difference between East Germany and West Germany is understandably irritating to Khrushchev and his military clique. He does not dare tell his own people what the rest of the world knows — why there is that difference.

It is the difference between slavery and freedom. And there is no better example of the difference between freedom and slavery than what the Japanese people were able

to do with our help and what the Russians would have imposed on Japan if we had allowed them to meddle and divide there as they did in Germany.

Free Election

The experience that we had with Russia in her violation of agreements for free elections by the governments in Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania also left us no choice but to avoid involvement with her in Japan.

Ominous as the outlook seems at the moment, I do not think Russia will dare embroil the world in war, for she knows the consequences to

Guests of Hospital

Seniors Hear About Careers in Nursing

Future nurses who are seniors at Appleton and Fox Valley Lutheran high schools were the tea guests of Appleton Memorial hospital Wednesday. Hospital staff members answered the students' questions about nursing careers.

The tea is part of a program to persuade young people to become nurses to ease a shortage of health personnel that exists in hospitals, industry and public health departments across the country.

The supply of nurses has increased in recent years, but the demand for them is increasing even faster, said Robert Griffiths, Appleton Memorial hospital administrator. Opportunities for nurses are expanding in industry, public health, schools and doctor's offices as well as in hospitals and clinics.

Appleton students who want to become nurses must go to Green Bay, Fond du Lac or farther, because there are no nursing schools in the immediate area.

After a 3- or 4-year course to become a registered nurse, a person can go on to more education to specialize or teach. There also is a demand for licensed practical nurses, who have completed a 1-year course.

State and federal agencies have established scholarships to help nurses get advanced degrees. Some scholarships also are available to beginning nursing students.

There has been a noticeable trend upward in salaries for nurses, Griffiths said. Nursing salaries are increasing faster than those in most professions, but nurses were so far behind at the beginning that they still haven't caught up, Griffiths said.

Opportunities for male nurses also are growing, especially since the armed services began granting them commissions, said Mrs. Margaret Preston, director of nursing service at Appleton Memorial. Men have been found especially suited for combination social service-nursing careers.

To try to overcome the nursing shortage and to make the career more attractive, hospitals have streamlined operations in order to free nurses of routine tasks and make their work easier. Refresher courses have been offered for former nurses in order to attract them back into nursing work.

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Seems Like Everyone Is Going Somewhere... Vacation Time Is Here! Before You Leave BE SURE All the Packed Clothes are... Clean Clothes! No one wants to arrive with soiled garments in their luggage — RIGHT NOW, before you forget, why not get all those duds to us? CLARK CLEANERS 311 E. College Ave. Phone 4-3003

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WHITEWALLS! Our lowest price ever on brand new Whitewalls only \$14.95 made with TYREX —the new improved rayon cord. Gates CORONADO Whitewalls are made with TITANIUM—the whitest white known—and with high grade Neoprene stock to prevent weather checking. Now ADD beauty to your car for the entire life of this long-wearing tire. Pay as you ride—only \$1 DOWN and retreadable trade-in puts a new Gates tire on your car. Tyrex is a trademark of TYREX, Inc. for whom five years cord.

Money-Saving Prices on Blackwalls, too NYLON TYREX priced from \$12.95 low as \$11.95 WINKLER & BAUR INC. "Appleton's Tire Headquarters" 1921 W. Wisconsin Ave. "TIRE SPECIALISTS" Phone 9-1146

Honor War Dead in Parade, Service

Armed Forces Units, Veterans Will Participate in Traditional Rites

Beginning in 1899 with an order by Gen. John A. Logan, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Memorial day has been observed through the years to honor the nation's war dead.

The observance Monday in Appleton will begin with the traditional parade on College avenue and end with the Memorial day service at Riverside cemetery. Robert Zimmerman, secretary of state, will be principal speaker.

The parade will begin at 9 a. m. from the assembly area at W. College avenue and S. Appleton street. Marching units will proceed east on College avenue to Rankin street, Zimmerman north on Rankin to Pacific street, and east on Pacific to Riverside cemetery.

The parade will be led by the colors and color guard of armed forces recruiters, who will be followed by the parade marshal and staff and Appleton City band.

First Division
The first parade division will include headquarters, headquarters company and the combat support company of the First battle group, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National guard; the Fox Valley Naval Reserve unit and troop carriers.

The second division will consist of the Appleton High school band and a caravan of cars.

Drill Team
The American Legion Americano drum and bugle corps will lead the third division, which is made up of veterans groups and auxiliaries.

Included are the Legion Brass Hat drill team, the Legion and auxiliary and junior auxiliary; the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary; the Catholic War Veterans and auxiliary; and the AMVETS.

The fourth division is made up of the St. Therese school band, and the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts.

In case of rain, all units will meet at the Lawrence college chapel.

The service at Riverside cemetery will be called to order by Harold Weiland, program chairman, and the colors will be posted by the National Guard.

The Appleton City band will play "The Star Spangled Banner" and Mike Woehler, a student at Roosevelt Junior High school, will lead the pledge of allegiance.

Weiland will introduce Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell as president of the day and Eric Lindstrom will read Gen. Logan's orders for Memorial Day.

Flowers on Graves
The Rev. John Peterson, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran church, will say the invocation. David Prosser, Appleton High school, will deliver the Gettysburg address.

An octet from Appleton High school will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and junior high school honor students will scatter flowers on the graves.

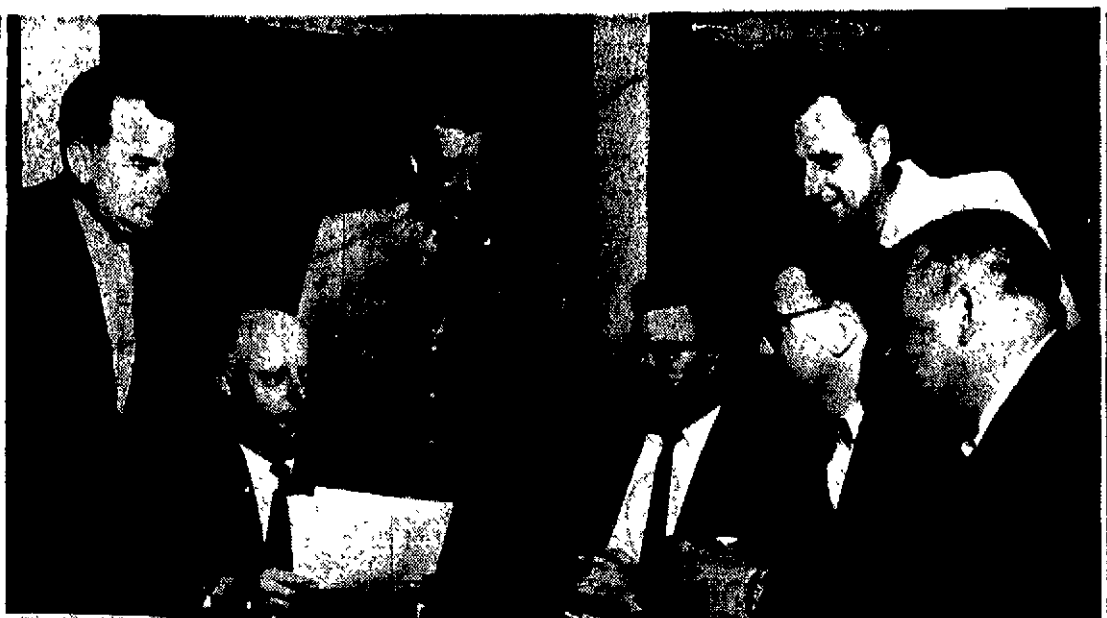
During "A Night in June," to be played by the Appleton City band, students Sue Ward and Barbara Casper will place a wreath on the cross.

Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, of Moses Montefiore congregation, will give a tribute to the dead. The city band will play "America" and the Rev. Mr. Peterson will say the benediction.

The rifle salute will be fired by the National Guard firing squad, and the service will close with "Taps" played by members of the Legion drum and bugle corps.

Youths Deny They Gave 17-Year-Old Boy Beer
Gary L. Westerman, 18, route 2, Seymour, and Gerald Fleming, 18, of 1217 E. Lincoln street, Little Chute, denied they furnished beer to a 17-year-old boy and posted \$38.95 bonds each for trial Sept. 22 on contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The youths were charged by Seymour Police Chief Bernard Plumb. The incident occurred Wednesday in the town of Seymour.



Post-Crescent Photo

Final Plans for the Memorial day parade were made by the parade committee Thursday night at city hall. From left, standing, are Sgt. Herbert Etten, chapel arrangements; Howard Waggoner, secretary;

and Sgt. Donald Wakefield, transportation. Seated, from left, are Orme Stach, chairman; Mayor Clarence Mitchell, treasurer; Harold Weiland, program director; and Jerry Arens, general parade marshal.

Gets Prison for Enticing Girls

Lloyd Dailey, 40, Already on Parole, Returned to Waupun

Lloyd J. Dailey, 40, of 131 S. Oneida street, was sent to the state penitentiary at Waupun for a 1- to 2-year term today for enticing a 7-year-old girl for immoral purposes.

Dailey, who is on parole on a forgery charge with six months more to serve, admitted he was the man who molested several girls, aged 6 to 8 in the vicinity of the Columbus school May 17 and Thursday.

He was seen talking to a 7-year-old girl at Onocida and Harris streets Thursday by Detective Irwin Leitz, who recognized Dailey from children's and adults' descriptions. Upon asking the child if the man had bothered her, the girl burst into tears, Leitz testified.

Dailey admitted that he had offered children money and asked intimate questions, but said the mitigating circumstance was that he had been drinking.

Birth Record
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krueger, 812 W. Summer street.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sauerlich, 1718 W. Rogers avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Belin, 2012 N. Bennett street.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gostas, 1003 N. Morrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 402 E. North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steffens, 1504 S. Walden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanZee, 1114 N. Buchanan street, Little Chute.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. James Ebben, 515 N. Durkee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kading, 1515 N. Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kostitzke, 4131 N. Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schmitt, route 3, Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hatopp, Clintonville.

Calumet Memorial, Clinton:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Hilbert.

New London Community:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Berneger, route 1, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lorge, route 1, Bear Creek.

Kaukauna Community:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gast, 1400 Main avenue, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lodi, route 3, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawley, 827 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ma-

Charges Traded in Coach Resignation

Richard Behnke, Administrators Give Views of Weyauwega Affair

Weyauwega — Richard Behnke, coach and teacher at Weyauwega Union High school, traded charges with Superintendent of Schools E. W. Stankevitz and the high school board of education today in the wake of Behnke's resignation.

Behnke resigned this week. The school board Thursday took exception to several points in the announcement of his resignation.

Today Behnke singled out Supt. Stankevitz as the prime reason for his resignation.

"A person can take just so much abuse before he has to do something about it, and I felt that the only thing left to do was resign," Behnke said.

Charges Stankevitz
"I feel sorry for the students here who are trying to get a good education, but are hindered by the friction caused by the superintendent," he explained. "He is doing more harm to education than anyone can imagine. He is destroying the teacher's desire to teach and the students' willingness to learn."

This morning Stankevitz said, "It is unfortunate Mr. Behnke makes such unfounded charges against someone who only wished to help him. We see many good qualities in Coach Behnke and it is our sincere desire that he will not let his temperamental reactions to suggestion overcome them and sincerely hope that in the interest of those lives entrusted to his guidance and care will give credence to fact and truth in all his future dealings with education."

Behnke claimed friction with the superintendent grew at the high school after a fellow teacher was refused a contract. The unrest resulted in a mass meeting of residents and a consequent opportunity for the teachers to air grievances concerning the superintendent before the board of education.

Under Pressure
Behnke spoke out at both meetings and he said he had been under considerable pressure from Stankevitz since then.

"The incidences have been called 'petty' by many people," Behnke said, "but it's the little things that build into a core which tears you on the inside."

Stankevitz said this morning: "Concerning charges against the superintendent, just prior to contract time Mr. Behnke on two occasions made statements in the presence of the board members that cooperation with the superintendent was more than good and only after the superintendent tried to explain to Mr. Behnke that his demands for an extra \$100 in addition to his raise of \$300 was not in keeping with board policy did he become angry and show any indication of dissatisfaction."

Behnke explained part of the friction by saying, "A person is afraid to say anything or do anything, realizing that everything can be twisted and used against you."

Open-End Contract
One of the other points of friction, Behnke said, is the "open-end" contract Weyauwega teachers must sign. The contract from which Behnke resigned read, "physical education, citizenship, coaching and..."

This year Behnke says he handled boys physical education, study hall, biology and coached football, basketball and track. Cross country and baseball are the other sports in which Weyauwega participates and the cross country coach resigned in November. The girls physical education teacher will not return next fall and a replacement has not been found, he said.

Board's Story
"With that contract," Behnke said, "there is no assurance I wouldn't get the whole works and as things were going there was plenty of reason to suspect I would get it."

A statement obtained this morning by Stankevitz from members of the board of education declared, "On April 21, which was after Mr. Behnke's statement he was overloaded with football, basketball and track the board of education committee offered Mr. Behnke football and track only. Mr. Behnke became temperamental and insisted that he wanted basketball and not football. The board indicated that Mr. Behnke had done well in football and in view of Mr. James Otte being a basketball specialist that it would be in the interest of the school that Mr. Otte head basketball and basketball with Mr. Behnke taking football and track. The board also made it clear that those two were the only coaching duties requested of Mr. Behnke."

Behnke said today, "My first year of teaching, here in Weyauwega Union High school, has been a unique experience. I am still very interested in teaching and know I can do a good job of it."

In his first year of teaching, Behnke produced a championship football team. Behnke has been offered a job in a sausage factory.

James E. Johnson
James E. Johnson, 80, Amherst, died unexpectedly at his home at 1 p. m. Thursday.

He was born in Waupun Dec. 28, 1879, and lived in Amherst the last 56 years. He worked on the Soo Line railroad section for 20 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Amherst Evangelical Lutheran church, with burial in Greenwood cemetery, Amherst. Friends may call at Jungers Funeral home, Amherst, from 2 p. m. Sunday until noon Tuesday.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Rudolph Peterson, Madison, and Mrs. Martin Gollnick, Westfield; two sons, Ernest, Madison, and Sgt. Harold Johnson, stationed in Korea; one brother, Alf, Amherst; 20 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. George Hanson
Mrs. George Hanson, 81, of 1130 13th avenue, Green Bay, died Thursday evening after a 4-week illness.

She was born Sept. 26, 1878, in West Bend. She worked at Wisconsin Telephone company before her marriage in 1908.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at Lyndahl Funeral home, Green Bay, with the Rev. O. Hansen, Manitowoc, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. today.

Surviving are the widow; one brother, Louis Knipfel, Menasha; and three sisters, Mrs. Cora Morgan, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Madison, South Dakota, and Mrs. Bertha MacCauley, Spokane, Wash.

Fred H. Handrick
Fred H. Handrick, 77, Poy Sippi, died unexpectedly early Thursday morning in his home.

A retired farmer, he was born Oct. 20, 1882, in the town of Bloomfield.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Emmaus Lutheran church, Poy Sippi, with burial in Brushville cemetery, north of Poy Sippi. Friends may call at Hempel Funeral home, Poy Sippi, until 11 a. m. Saturday and at the church after noon.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Regel, Pine River, and Mrs. Leo Kolpin, Poy Sippi; one son, Wilfred, Berlin; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Radtke, Appleton; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Today's Deaths

Asa R. Dunbar

Asa R. Dunbar, 85, of 211 N. State street, Waupaca, died at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. He had been in failing health for several months.

He was born in the town of Royalton, Waupaca county, Jan. 2, 1875. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, with the Rev. Oscar L. Stanke, of First Methodist church, Waupaca, in charge. Burial will be in Baldwin Mills cemetery, town of Royalton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p. m. today.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. George Belanger, Milwaukee, Mrs. Carl Holtman, Fenwood, Mrs. Philip Wytazik, Wausau, Mrs. Harold Kobs, Marshfield, and Mrs. Kenneth Clapps, Waupaca; five sons, Reuben, Fenwood, Elmer and Arnold, both of Waupaca, Norman, Marshfield, and Harold, Greenleaf; 35 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Recreation DANCES
PIERCE PARK
Starting June 1st
Music by "The Rockets"

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And Open House
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What's Doing in Town?
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Highland Memorial Park Monday — 8 P.M.
Guest Artists and Speaker

Goby Yellow
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MAKE A DATE TO
One Out Here!
MENU
Served Sunday and Memorial Day

- **ROAST CHICKEN & Dressing**
Cranberry Sauce, Potato, Veg. or Salad, Coffee
- **PRIME RIBS OF BEEF**
Potatoes, Veg. or Salad, Coffee
- **ROAST PORK**
or Dressing, Apple Sauce, Potatoes, Veg. or Salad, Coffee
- **ROAST BEEF**
Potatoes, Veg. or Salad, Coffee

Children Dining With Parents Have a Special Rate

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MEMORIAL DAY

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Downtown Appleton
APPLETON'S ONLY RESTAURANT OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK WITH THE LARGEST MENU

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100% Pure Beef
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U.S. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP
202 E. College Ave. — RE 4-3366

240 golf pros helped design it!
FAMOUS Munsingwear GOLD SHIRT
\$5
Patented free-swing action

- Knit to yield with body motion — no bind, no tug, no yank!
- Porous fabric absorbs perspiration fast, speeds evaporation. No "clammy" feel ever!
- Shirtdoll is 2 1/2" longer than on ordinary shirts. Cannot "bunch up" or pull free from slacks.
- Guaranteed not to shrink out of fit. Machine washable. Just hang up to dry.
- In your favorite color combinations. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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"ask about our formal wear rental service"

I LIKE TO KEEP ONE PAIR OF SHOES JUST FOR GARDENING---



5-27

MR. EASTER... THIS IS JENNIE GREENWOOD AT THE CHIC SHOPPE

WAL, JENNIE, I AMN'T SEEN YEW FER A SPELL! WHUT'S APOOT AMONGST TH' FEMALE FINERY?

MISS POTTER CANYON WAS HERE TODAY--AND DECIDED TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT!

SHE SAVED YOUR NAME AS A PERSONAL AS WELL AS A FINANCIAL REFERENCE...

THIS HERE'S SOMETHIN' NEW! SHE USUALLY PAYS FOR STUFF IN CASH--OUT'N HER ALLOWANCE!

WELL, I DOUT IF THE USUAL AMOUNT OF A YOUNG LADY'S ALLOWANCE WOULD COVER THIS!

...SHE ASKED US TO LAY AWAY A RATHER EXPENSIVE WEDDING GOWN!

By LOU FINE

WENDY, YOU LOOK POSITIVELY RADIANT. WASN'T THAT THE AMES BOY AT THE DOOR?

WHEN DO I GET TO TAKE OFF THESE RIDICULOUS TEETH BRACES--SEEMS I'VE WORN THEM ALL MY LIFE!

YOUR DENTIST WILL HAVE TO CHECK ME OUT, HONEY, BUT I'D SAY...

ANY DAY NOW!

WHOOPEE!

IT WAS THE AMES BOY AT THE DOOR, DR. BAKEN. AND AS MY FAVORITE MAN OF SCIENCE...

By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



5-27-60

"Still trying to think of something to plant?"

STEVE! STEPHEN!! STEPHEN... FEED RIVETS!!

STEPHEN... FEED RIVETS!!

STEVE... STEPHEN... IT'S ALWAYS ME!!

...WHO'S GOING TO FORGET TO FEED RIVETS WHEN I'M IN COLLEGE?

By MELL

AND PEOPLE SHOULD ALWAYS PULL TOGETHER TOWARDS A COMMON GOAL...

WELL, MARCIA DOESN'T FEEL THAT WAY, MISS PEACH!

SHE LIKES TO RUN THINGS ALL BY HERSELF!

THAT'S NOT TRUE!

ON THE CONTRARY, I FEEL THAT I'M IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE WHOLE HUMAN RACE.

BUT THE HUMAN RACE IS A SILENT PARTNER, RIGHT?

By CHIC YOUNG

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Steal

4. Visitor's book

9. Unskilled

12. Summer drink

13. To report

14. Freeze

15. Light collation

16. Weapon

17. Subdued

19. Accelerated

21. Partner

22. Performer

24. Picks out

26. Father

28. Storehouse

31. Razi bird

32. Emmet

34. Challenges

36. Small tumor

37. Highway

38. Grain stalk

DOWN

1. Hair pad: colloq.

2. Lyric

3. Animal

BLONDIE

DR. GUY BENNETT

THE RYATTS

NANCY

JOE PALOOKA

BLONDIE

DR. GUY BENNETT

THE RYATTS

NANCY

JOE PALOOKA

Check your home for these signs of DAMP AIR DAMAGE

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☐ MILDEW and MUSTY ODOR

☐ WARPING of furniture

☐ SWEATING pipes and walls

☐ SWELLING of doors, drawers, musical instruments

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with a new COOLERATOR DEHUMIDIFIER

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\$7 Down Delivers

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit



Young Hobby Club

Crepe Paper Painting Offers New Method for Stippling

BY CAPPY DICK

It's easy to stipple colors on something with crepe paper. Useful things that may be produced include fancy covers for books, gift wrappings, lampshade covers and, if coarse muslin is used, window drapes.

Try a book cover first. Strong, white wrapping paper will do nicely, but you may prefer to use colored construction paper. Cut it to a size

FIG-1

FIG-2

FIG-3

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Changes

Change one word into another word, one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. For example, FLAT can be changed to TIRE in seven steps thus: FLAT, slat, seat, sent, tent, tint, tire.

1. BILLY to GOATS in six steps.

2. BIRD to SEED in four steps.

3. FREE to RIDE in ten steps.

4. FLAT to RATE in eight steps.

5. FRIED to CRUST in seven steps.

6. HEATED to KETTLE in six steps.

ANSWERS

1. Billy, bills, bells, belts, bolts, boats, goats. 2. Bird, bend, bend, seed, 3. Free, fret, feet, feed, fend, fond, bond, bone, bode, rode, ride. 4. Flat, feat, felt, fell, dell, dele, date, rate. 5. Fried, freed, frees, trees, tress, truss, trust, crust. 6. Heated, heater, seater, setter, settle, settle, kettle.

Lesson in English

Words often misused: Do not say, "I'd rather buy it from you than he." Say, "I'd rather buy it from you than him."

Often mispronounced: Cavil (to raise frivolous objections). Pronounce kaav-ill, accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Accidentally; and not "accidently."

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: algid; cool; chilly. (Pronounce aal-jid; accent first syllable). "In the mountain regions, the days are warm, but the nights are algid."

(Copyright, 1960)

DANCES

PIERCE PARK

Starting June 1st

Music by "The Rockets"

Comfort to Spare In 2-Story Home

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

If you're looking for the most efficient way to house a large family, this 2-story with early American overtones should end the search.

On the ground floor it has a foyer entrance, lavatory, a big family room connected

There are eight rooms in this two-story design. Four bedrooms and two baths make up the second floor. The first floor has foyer entrance, family room, kitchen and L-shaped living and dining rooms.

Habitable area of the first floor is 1,225 square feet. Second floor adds 1,268. Two-car garage covers 632 square feet.

Over-all dimensions are 61' in width by 30' 1" in depth.

with the kitchen, and living and dining rooms so well isolated they can easily be reserved for adults only.

Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths.

B-13 in the House of the Week series of distinguished

homes was designed by Architect Herman H. York, who is among those who detect a resurgence in the popularity of the 2-story house.

"I think people are beginning to realize that one full flight of stairs is really no different than the two half-flights you have in a split-level," says York.

"Putting all of the steps in one place does have some major advantages. It makes possible a dignified, gracious stairway, it increases the privacy of the bedroom section, and it avoids the fragmentation of space which occurs in some multi-level splits."

The architect also points out that the 2-story has economy of construction in its favor, since cost of its second floor space is usually figured at about half the square foot cost of the living area on the first floor.

This plan offers 1,225 square feet of habitable area on the ground level and 1,268 on the second. Over-all dimensions are 61' in width by 30' 1" in depth. The second story overhangs the first by about 14 feet.

Additional Details
York departed from the usual center hall entrance in B-13 to explore a fresh concept in room arrangement.

The impressive double front doors open on a flagstoned foyer in the righthand corner of the first floor. Continuation of the brick facade across the front of the attached garage prevents this entrance location from unbalancing the exterior appearance.

Immediately to the right of the foyer a stairway curves gracefully to the second floor. This staircase is visible from the living room, which opens from the foyer on the left and turns in an "L" to the dining room.

A short hallway leads into the family room directly behind the foyer. This big friendly room, with exposed beams in the ceiling and a brick fireplace, can carry young visitors directly from the front door to the terrace at the rear without tracking a single carpet.

Mom Not Excluded
The kitchen is separated from the family room only by a peninsula counter with overhead cabinets. Even while she's putting plates in the dishwasher, Mother can enjoy the cheer of a crackling fire.

A small bay enlarges the kitchen enough to accommodate a dinette for most family meals. Access to the formal dining room is direct.

There's a lavatory conveniently placed between family room and foyer, directly opposite the door leading to the 2-car garage. This garage is about one-third deeper than



This 8-Room, 2-Story design offers four bedrooms upstairs and delightfully large rooms down. Foyer entrance insures good circulation and formal living and dining rooms are well isolated.

the length of a car, offering space for a work bench and room to store bicycles, lawn mower and other similar equipment.

On the second floor, a center hall efficiently serves the four bedrooms and the main bath. Each of the bedrooms has two big closets and each two windows. The master bedroom has a private bath and dressing room.

Fill Home by Beachcombing

**Summer Cottage
Can Be Decorated
This Easy Way**

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you'd furnish your beach house with accessories in an economical, attractive fashion, consider beachcombing.

That's the advice from artist Sylvia Robbin, who has managed to create some unusual one-of-a-kind furnishings for her home at Montauk Beach, Long Island, from offerings tossed up by the sea. She explains:

"The most fruitful beachcombing often, though not necessarily, occurs after a storm, when a whole new store of merchandise awaits one for the taking. Best of all, the price is right—practical, unique furniture for free—unless one considers an aching back a price to pay!"

Sylvia and her doctor husband Sid—who loves to angle for stripers in the surf—set out together with jeep and backsaw, primarily to gather driftwood for burning in the fireplace but always keeping an eye peeled for the unusual.

"The beach is a huge wonderful grab-bag," says Sylvia "and though you rarely find exactly what you are looking for, you often wind up with a prize of an entirely different sort."

There is the unusual piece of driftwood that may resemble a bird, a dragon, a ballet dancer, a dinosaur, anything that can be fancied, and this may become a cherished piece of bric-a-brac to add to the charm of your home, be it in the city, country or on the beach.

Doesn't Stop
Sylvia doesn't stop at gathering up these gifts of the sea.

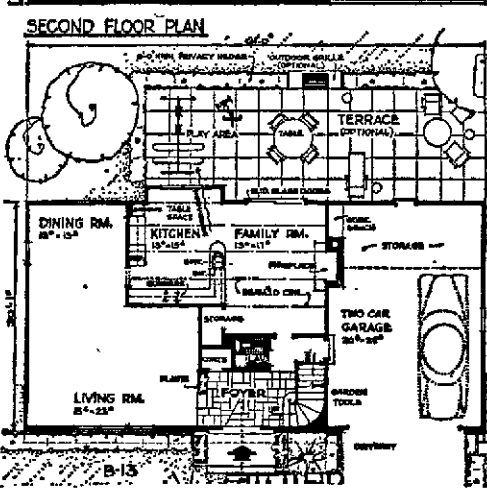
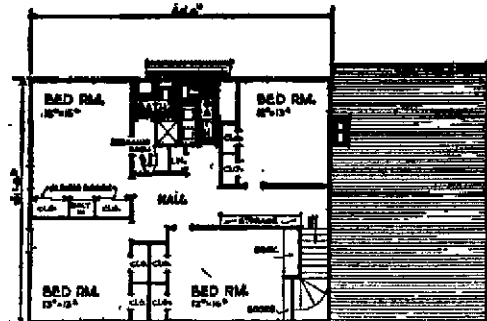
"An exceptionally beautiful stone was stumbled upon while gathering small stones for a patio floor. It has a layer of pink sandwiched between two layers of grey, the entire stone ground smooth and thin by hundreds of thousands of years of pounding by the surf. It made a wonderful three-legged stool, with driftwood serving as legs," she says.

She has tried in vain for something similar but now concludes her table is one of a kind.

The lovely thing about the combination of driftwood and stone for outdoor tables is that "weather can only improve them," she points out, "and you can't say that about many outdoor patio accessories." Other advantages are that they cannot be toppled by the wind and do not need to be stored during the winter.

Sylvia favors driftwood that is left in its natural state, believing its color and texture can't be improved upon, though some people do prefer to tint or gild it.

She has made a handsome bath room vanity by combining driftwood with a foam cushion. A charming outdoor table has an inverted sawed-off, driftwood tree trunk for a base and a flagstone top. A small end table or telephone table was made with driftwood legs and a tile top.



First Floor Plan shows how entrance was moved to one side rather than given the standard center location. Note ample supply of closets on second floor.

WHAT WOULD THIS QUALITY HOME COST?

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and all elevation plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.

Building Editor, Post-Crescent

Enclosed is 50 cents. Please send me a baby blueprint of Design 813

Name (please print plainly)

Street

City State



QUESTION: We are getting ready to paint the outside of our house, but have just been told that paint can not be put on over stained shingles. Does this mean the shingles will have to be retained or can we put on something ahead of the paint?

ANSWER: When stain has creosote in it, painting directly over it is a waste of time, since the stain will bleed through the paint in a matter of days. One way to determine whether the stain on your house has creosote in it is to paint a couple of shingles in some inconspicuous place. Wait about a week and see what happens. If the stain does not bleed through the paint in that time, it is likely that it is creosote-free. In that case, you can go ahead with the painting. If the stain does show, you will have to put a sealer over it before painting. Aluminum housepaint often is recommended for this purpose, since it covers as well as seals. A single coat of the aluminum house paint will be sufficient unless you run into

some area which is not weatherbeaten, such as under the eaves. The stain on such an area would be stronger and more active than a stained surface constantly exposed to the weather over a long period of time and, consequently, might require two coats of the sealer.

QUESTION: I have recently taken up woodworking. The only electric tool I have is a jigsaw, so I am relying mainly on hand tools for the present. Perhaps you can tell me why it is that, whenever I do any planing, the wood seems to wind up with rounded corners?

ANSWER: This is a common fault when learning how to plane. It is caused by starting a stroke with the toe of the plane up and ending it with the toe of the plane down. In starting a stroke, hold the sole of the plane horizontally on the wood and bear down only on the knob at the front of the plane. At the finish of a stroke, as the front of the plane begins to leave the wood, the pressure is applied on the handle at the rear.

Your Money's Worth

Balanced Budget Probable for Year

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The odds again are mounting sharply that President Eisenhower will get the headline he so eagerly desires in July. For the probability once more is that the federal budget for the year ending at midnight June 30 will be in balance — with perhaps a tiny surplus.

Ever since the disclosure of the March 15 tax collections from corporations, there has been considerable skepticism that the Eisenhower administration could manage a budget in the black for the last full year it is in office. The steel strike cut far more deeply into corporate profits than the government had predicted, and thus the tax take from corporations is running below estimates.

But now the treasury is discovering that the April 15 tax collections from individuals is likely to offset to a major extent the lower tax take from corporations. Assuming no sudden step-up in defense spending in the last few weeks of June, the budget for this year is heading for balance at around \$78 billion.

No Stimulant
This means that the federal budget is distinctly not a stimulant to the economy now. A year ago at this time, the treasury was winding up a year of the greatest peacetime deficit ever—a year in which it had poured a stupendous \$12.4 billion into the business stream over and above the total it had taken out in taxes, and by so doing had deliberately spurred activity, created jobs, fattened pay checks.

The budget statistics alone are acting as a restraint on inflation. Actually, the president's forecast in January that the 1961 budget would show a surplus of \$4.2 billion was a terrific blow at inflation psychology. Professionals in Wall Street believe the budget announcement helped spur the stockmarket decline.

A balanced budget will enhance the reputation of the U. S. dollar in financial centers around the world. Foreign bankers are acutely aware of our government's spending trends, will interpret a balanced budget as a signal that we have our financial affairs under control, are battling in-

flation with orthodox money policies.

Stabilizing Tendency

The U. S. Treasury won't be competing with private borrowers or state and local governments in the market for funds. What cash the treasury does borrow in coming months it will pay off as it collects taxes in 1961. The biggest competitor of all is bowing out, leaving the money markets to the rest of us.

This means that a significant force behind the upsurge in borrowing rates in 1959 — the treasury's huge demands for funds — has disappeared. This switch is tending to stabilize and reduce interest rates.

Now that President Eisenhower is closing his budget books, how does his performance shape up against President Truman's?

Eisenhower will show four budgets in the black, four in the red in his eight budget years from 1953 to 1961. Truman showed three budgets in the black, four in the red in his seven budget years.

Checkered Record
Eisenhower will show a spending averaging around \$72 billion a year in these years. Truman's average was around \$48 billion.

Eisenhower will leave the White House with the national debt at about \$280 billion, costing around \$9.5 billion a year in interest. Truman left with a debt of \$268 billion, costing \$6.5 billion a year. (Copyright, 1960)



Porter

Menominees to Get \$510,480 In School Aids

**Additions to Neopit,
Shawano Schools
Part of Provision**

Washington — The department of health, education and welfare has agreed to provide \$510,480 in school facilities to help take care of schooling for children on the Menominee Indian reservation.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, was informed by B. Alden Lillywhite, HEW representative, that the funds would be available. This includes \$189,360 to provide facilities for 200 pupils and monies for additions to Shawano high and junior high schools, both off the reservation, and an addition to the Neopit elementary school on the reservation.

Under present law the federal government is due to end its control over the Menominee tribe by Dec. 31, 1960. That will mean that the Indians will take up the school burden for reservation children.

HEW previously had agreed to provide \$277,860 for this purpose under the law in which the federal government feels it is responsible for helping in federally impacted areas. Termination of federal control over the Menominee Indians would fit into this category.

At a recent meeting called by Rep. Laird, Indian officials from the reservation, state officials and others contended the \$277,860 was insufficient. They urged that the government agree to spend \$607,000 for school facilities.

\$2 State Park Sticker Gets Favorable Nod

Madison — The senate conservation committee has extended a generally favorable reception to a proposal that all automobiles entering state parks carry a \$2 annual sticker.

Sen. Carl Thompson (D-Stoughton) introduced the measure as part of a substitute amendment to Wisconsin's 2-year conservation budget.

The conservation department said adoption of the \$2 fee will net \$440,000 a year once its administration and enforcement is implemented. Conservation commission officials are in favor of the plan.

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1-Story Structure Planned for School for Retarded Children

Nearly Half of Necessary \$50,000 Raised;
Citizens' Group to Give School to County

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 1-story, 46 by 90-foot building would be suitable for the proposed Robert Plamann school for trainable retarded children, leaders of the Outagamie Citizens for Retarded Children were told Thursday.

A. L. Buechner, supervisor of school building service of the state department of public instruction, sketched a plan calling for a 27 by 36 foot activities room, an 18 by 33 foot living-dining-recreation library room, two 21 by 22 foot classrooms, a 15 by 18 foot crafts room, office, kitchen, storage rooms, heating room and toilets.

Estimated cost of the structure is about \$50,000.

To Be Unique

The building proposed by Buechner and approved by the citizens' group is somewhat more like a typical school than the original plans, which called for fewer, larger rooms. Architect George G. Narvick will work out detailed plans from the suggestions given at Thursday's meeting.

As now planned, the school will accommodate about 30 pupils at a time, Buechner said, and could be expanded to handle another 20. Twice this number could attend half-day sessions.

The school will be unique in several respects, and as such is being watched by state and national educators, said Dr. R. F. Scherzinger, president of the citizens' group.

Money, Land Donated

Land for the school, six acres adjacent to Plamann park near Apple Creek, was donated by the widow and family of the late Robert Plamann. The school will be built with donated funds, and when completed, will be turned over to the county and will be supported by the county and state.

About \$22,000 of the \$50,000 goal already has been raised. Donors automatically become members of the Outagamie Citizens for Retarded Children, Inc., which includes civic, fraternal, service and social organizations; business, industrial, professional and commercial firms, and in-

terested individuals. Eleven of the first 18 donors contacted contributed a total of \$4,100.

The Citizens for Retarded Children works closely with the Outagamie Area Council for Retardation, an organization of parents of retarded children.

By, For County

The money is being solicited only from county residents and firms which employ county residents. Fund raisers proudly note they have spent only \$157 on campaign expenses.

If sufficient funds can be raised this summer, the citizens' group hopes to break ground for the structure this year.

Retarded children from all of Outagamie county will be able to attend the school free of charge. They will go to school half days, or possibly with volunteer help a full-day program may be developed.

To Help Child, Family
At the school they will learn to take care of themselves and their belongings, to do housework and to get along with other people. As a result, they will not require the constant care needed by untrained retarded children.

The school will help parents and brothers and sisters of retarded children as well as retarded children themselves. It will give the families time to develop their own interests, during the hours the retarded child is in school, as well as freeing them from many of the tasks of caring for the child.

At the same time, it will not take the child away from his family as sending him away to an institution would.

Less Expensive

Training retarded children is far less expensive than in having them live in an institution, pointed out Robert Lacey, agent of the citizens' organization.

The county now operates two half-day classes for trainable retarded children at the Little Chute public school. In addition to the 18 students who attend those classes, there are a number of trainable retarded children in the county who do not go to school because their parents do not want them to, because there is not room, or because they are waiting to be tested and classified by the two psychologists who must test and classify all retarded children in Wisconsin.

Plans for the Plamann school include the hiring of a psychiatrist for county children.

Results Shown

If Outagamie county follows national averages, there may be as many as 100 children who could benefit from Plamann school. About 3 per cent of the population is mentally retarded, and about one-third of the retarded people are "trainable," a category between those too retarded to be trained and those who are educable. Because the life expectancy of the retarded person is shorter than that of the average person, about two-thirds of them are less than 16.

A recent study by Kenneth Blessing, state supervisor in charge of the mentally retarded, showed the results of a class for the trainable retarded in Milwaukee, a class similar to the one in Little Chute. Three years after leaving the class, 56 of the 65 students had returned to their homes and were accepted in their neighborhoods. One had a full-time job, one had died, and only three required constant care.

With two or more qualified teachers and a modern, home-like building in a natural park setting, Plamann school's planners hope to do the same or better for Outagamie county's trainable retarded children.

In Good Taste

Parents Must Send Invitation

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My boy friend is stationed in an army camp quite a distance from here. Since his induction into the army six months ago I have not seen him, although he writes to me several times a week. Recently he wrote to me saying that his parents are planning to drive down to visit him soon and asked me if I would like to accompany them. I wrote back and said that I would like to very much. However, so far I have had no word from his parents and wondered if they could be waiting to hear from me. Would it be proper for me to get in touch with them and ask when they intend to leave?

Answer: Write to your boy friend and explain that you have not heard from his parents, who may not realize that they must invite you, and that you really cannot invite yourself to go with them.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been invited to a personal shower for a bride-to-be and there seems to be a difference of opinion among some of those invited as to what gifts are appropriate to take to this type of shower. Can you enlighten us?

Answer: When the invitation stipulates "personal shower" it means that guests are expected to bring items for the bride's personal trousseau, such as slips, gloves, nightgowns, handkerchiefs, stockings, etc.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-2, entitled "Formal Wedding Procedure," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 88, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Sketch of the Proposed floor plan for the Plamann School for Retarded Children was discussed Thursday by, standing from left, Robert Lacey, agent for the Outagamie Citizens for Retarded Children, Inc., which is raising money for the school; and Rolland Nock, chairman of the building committee; and seated, A. L. Buechner, state supervisor of school building service; and Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools.

Pi Beta Phi Seniors Honored by Alumnae

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae club honored its seniors graduating from Lawrence college at a picnic supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Grist, 24 Winona court. Mrs. Richard Baker and Mrs. Andrew Coenen were on the committee.

Special recognition was given to Miss Pene Kegel, Watonsa, past president of the active chapter, who recently was awarded the Amy B. Onken award for the Kappa province. This is the highest

award given by the sorority to a graduating senior. Mrs. Paul Radtke was elected vice president. Mrs. Lester Schulz will be president of the Fox River valley Panhellenic association and Pi Beta Phi representative to the group. Alternate is Mrs. Richard Uehling.

Plans were made for a settlement school tea for next year, and the co-chairmen are Mrs. Glenn Weavers and Mrs. Baker.

The alumnae advisory committee consists of Mrs. Coenen, chairman; Miss Marie Langenberg, finance; Mrs. Clarence Baumgartner, scholarship; Mrs. Robert Duthie, pledges; Mrs. John Rosebush, social standards; and Mrs. Uehling, rushing and panhellenic.

Wins Class Office

Al Schimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schimmer, Appleton, has been elected vice president of the junior class at Wisconsin State college, Eau Claire. He is enrolled in the secondary course at the college.

Sheinwold

Fast Play Helps Meet This Threat

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The time for elegance and finesse is when everything is calm and hunky-dory. But when an opponent has a dan-

gerous weapon in his hands you must throw finesse out of the window. This should certainly tell you how to play today's hand.

The opponents begin with three rounds of hearts. That third heart gives you a ruff and discard, but doesn't help you particularly.

At any rate, you lead a trump from the dummy. East plays the three.

What do you play from your hand?

Normal Finesse
If you insist on being normal, you will finesse the queen of spades. Don't say I didn't warn you.

West wins with the king of spades and leads a fourth heart. East ruffs with the nine of spades, and there goes your game. You must over-ruff with the jack of spades, and now West gets a second trump trick.

That upstart play of the nine of spades is the dangerous weapon referred to at the very beginning of this story. If you look back, you'll see that you throw finesse out of the window.

All right. Let's play the hand without a trump finesse. Lead a trump to the ace and then return the jack of spades. West takes his king of spades but cannot get anywhere by leading a fourth heart since East has no trump for an upstart play.

When there are uppercuts lying around loose, draw trumps with all possible speed even if that means giving up a finesse.

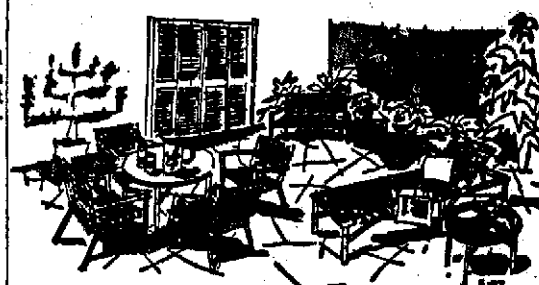
Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart, and the next play passes. You hold: S—7 4 2, H—10 6, D—A Q 10, C—A Q J 6 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. If partner rebids the hearts, you will show the diamonds in the hope that he can then go to no-trump.

Friday, May 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Another Family Room—Outdoors

Today's family room is a far cry indeed from the recreation room that once served so many of the same purposes, but was so much more casually furnished and decorated. The family room now is very often the prize room in the house—the most thoughtfully planned, the most delightful to look at, however informal it is. And the patio, porch or terrace of today's home fast follows the leader. It's becoming more and more comfortable, many-purposed and handsome—a family room, too, outdoors.

Nature does most of the decorating for the family room outdoors and its success otherwise is up to the furniture. The manufacturer has special problems in creating the furniture, rain, sun and wind control being what it is, but he has mastered them at an amazing rate in the past few years. Sketched in furniture that's an acknowledged standout on a full quota of practical points as well as for its good looks. It has just won a first award in the annual American Institute of Decorators Design Competition for Mollie, Inc.

This is metal all-weather furniture that can stay outdoors, under more stress than normal rain or shine—one enthusiastic judge said it could withstand a toss in a snowbank, or in the ocean. A sizzling oxidizing process gives it more than hardness. The color is held so it cannot flake on an almost imperceptibly roughened surface. And there's a remarkable choice of fourteen colors—none of which, except black and white, are really one color. At least two shades are used to create each single color, and some show metallic or iridescence or rich overglazes.

With the handsomeness of bright pastels are included a palette of iridescent colors, gold and white, gilt pewter, and bronze. Weight must always be a consideration for outdoor furniture. It shouldn't be light enough to blow away, or so heavy that the outdoor living room can't be arranged easily, to be more convenient for parties. This furniture's weight strikes a happy medium and legs are on large stainless steel glides, both for adjustment to unevenness in the floor or lawn level, and to make the chair or table easier to move without leaving marks.

The webbing is white vinyl, and like the man-made fabrics which retain pleats through sudings, it has what is called memory. The webbing strands give with body weight, then resume the shape of their original forming. Table tops are textured glass, smooth polished on the upper surfaces to be ed on the under side so finger wiped off easily, and rougher prints don't show.

(Copyright, 1960)

Appleton Girl's Photo Wins Prize

Patricia Whitney, a junior at Appleton High school, has received a second prize of \$300 in the senior division of the 1960 Kodak High School Photo contest.

The prize-winning photo, entered in the "People of All Ages" class, was an action shot of her brother blasting a golf ball out of a sand trap.

As a member of the AHS Camera club, Miss Whitney had submitted her photo in the club's contest where it won first place. Then she submitted it to the national contest.

The picture will be on display in the annual photo exhibit in which prize winning photos are shown. AHS will be showing the exhibit next December or January, according to G. A. Ediger, club adviser.

Old Linoleums Get Glass Like Beauty

Yes you can obtain a glass like surface on your old linoleum that will increase its usefulness for a long time. No it's not slippery. Glaxo makes a beautiful floor that seals out dirt.

In the average home Glaxo is applied about once a year. You'll be delighted with its beauty. Ends waxing. Gloude-mans Dept. Store.

How to Stay Married

Much that is written about marriage, states Inez Robb, "is just so much malarkey." Speaking from 30 years' experience with spouses, she says in June Reader's Digest "it is for adults". . . and sets forth with frankness some facts about "the only career essential for my sex." Page 169.

New Thoughts on The Cause of Stomach Ulcers

That spinal correction and proper posture is becoming of increasing importance in the problem of health is indicated by researchers. Nutri-News of March calls attention to the following:

"That stomach ulcers may be caused when a small section of the stomach is squeezed between the liver and spine is the conclusion of Doctors Cook and Fuller of Chicago, following 5 years of investigation. The doctors found that 95% of ulcers occur in small areas of the stomach and duodenum on either side of the pylorus. It is significant that the ailment occurs frequently among carpenters, electricians, desk and bench workers—the bending evidently increasing the pinching."

Chiropractic has had the most remarkable results in correction of stomach ulcers. Chiropractors point out irritation of spinal nerves is a most important factor also.

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"COPA" FISH FRY

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Serving 5:30-11:00

Miss Marilyn June Moen flashes a smile as she packs for a flight to Annapolis, Md. The 22-year old Gresham, Ore., miss was named color girl for the Naval academy's June week program June 3-8. She was picked by Midshipman John V. Dirksen of Troutdale, Ore., when his company walked off with the title of color company. Miss Moen, now a University of Oregon Medical school student nurse, and Dirksen plan to become formally engaged during June week.

AP Wirephoto

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Early American Decor Keynotes Home



A charming early American home at 1036 Moorpark avenue, designed and owned by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carpenter, is one of the homes included in the King's Daughters' Charity and Genevieve Paulson circles' "Homes in Review" tour June 9.

Furnished entirely in maple and cherry wood, with a sprinkling of gay chintz covered chairs, the home exemplifies the architecture and mode of the colonial days.

Situated on a corner lot, the 7-room home is one of many new dwellings which have been constructed recently in this area of northeast Appleton.

The woodwork, cabinets and floors are pine. The modern kitchen features a peg floor and unusual small print wallpaper. Fabric lined shutters in the den add delightful finishing touches to the home.

Perky yellow flowered wallpaper, accented by white ruffle curtains, sets the decor for the master bedroom. Poster bed enhance the colonial atmosphere.

A spacious green lawn surrounds the red brick dwelling with white shuttered windows. An enclosed breeze-way connects the house and 2-car garage.

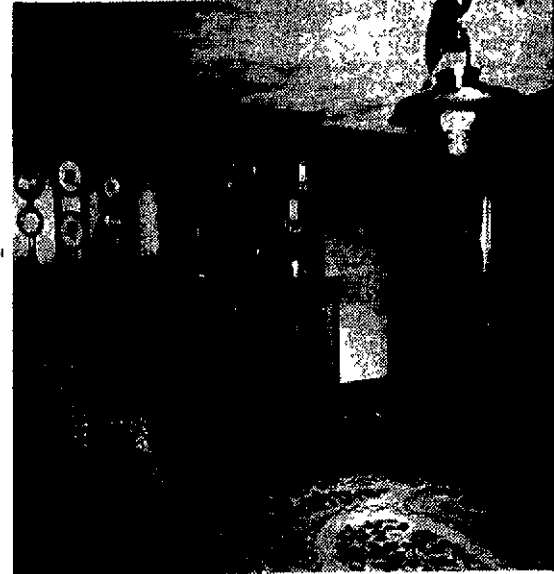


A Large Master Bedroom will be seen at the John Carpenter residence, 1036 E. Moorpark avenue, when the home is opened to the public for the "Homes in Review" tour June 9. Tickets are available from members of Charity and Genevieve Paulson circles of The King's Daughters. Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Kuehn are co-chairmen of the ticket committee.

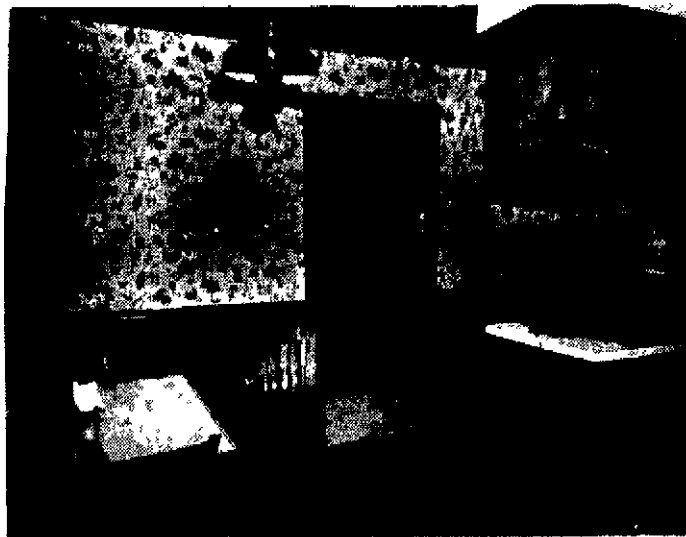
At 1036 Moorpark avenue is the simple, but elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carpenter. The early American dwelling, built in 1958, will be one of the homes in the "Homes in Review" tour June 9 sponsored by the Charity and Genevieve Paulson circles of The King's Daughters. Below, unusual small print wallpaper accents the medium tone brown pine cabinets in the kitchen. Swinging doors lead from the kitchen to the dining area.



A Red Brick Fireplace wall keynotes the living room and sets the colonial mode of the early American dwelling. The dining room set, on the right, features ladder backed chairs in rosewood.



The Pine Paneled Den With the colonial atmosphere keeps with the overall style of the early American house. Fabric lined shutters are an added point of interest.



Post-Crescent Photos

Your Problems

Cigar-Smoking Started in Rome, Carried on in Kin-To-Be's Home

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: My brother lost his wife four years ago. We were thrilled when he told us he had met a woman he wants to marry. She lives in New York and he met her in Florida several months ago. The woman arrived in town a few days ago and I gave a party so she could meet the family. Ann, she is very nice, but, she smokes cigars.



My mother and aunt almost fainted when she lit up. A cousin asked her when she picked up the cigar habit, and she nonchalantly said "In Rome, two years ago."

This is a rather small and conservative community. I'm afraid she's going to be the topic of plenty of conversations. What shall we do?—The Family

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are a group of girls, all 14. A certain girl at school is very loud and always wants to be the center of attention. She runs after boys and is awfully un-lady like. The trouble is, this loud girl has a nice mother who is friendly with my mother.

Well, our group is having a house-party with boys. We decided not to invite this loud girl.

The day after the invitations were sent my mother told me the loud girl's mother had phoned. Janet cried all day because she was not invited. My mother told Janet's

mother she'd talk to me and fix it up. So, I had to say, "Let her come."

The other girls are mad at me. Don't you think 14-year-olds should be free to select their own friends? Please say so.—Mad

DEAR MAD: I agree and it is too bad the mothers got into the act. Now that Janet has been invited, have a talk with her before the party. Tell her WHY she was left out. If she learns how her behavior looks to other people, she may tone down her personality.

DEAR ANN: I have a son who is allergic to cats and dogs. His eyes swell up and itch when these animals are around.

My brother and his wife live in my mother's home. They have a small dog which they

treat like a child. He has the run of the house, sits at the table during meal time and sleeps at the foot of their bed.

We like to go visit Mother every other Sunday and have done so for a long while, but since my brother moved in with the dog, we've been having a problem.

They refuse to keep the dog in the basement. I feel insulted that they consider their dog on an equal basis with our boy. We've discussed this openly and they won't give an inch. What do you suggest? I hope you won't tell us to stop visiting Mother. Why should she suffer because of their foolishness?—Clinton

DEAR CLINTON: It's your mother's home. They moved in with her, didn't they? She should insist the dog be put in the basement or taken for a walk when your son is in the house.

If she refuses tell your mother she is welcome to visit you any time but you can't bring your son into her home.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright 1960)

Women Hear Rev. Boehm

The Patronesses of Xavier High school heard the Rev. Joseph Boehm speak on "Modesty in Dress" at their final meeting of the season held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school commons.

Entertainment was provided by a girls' modern dance group, under the direction of Miss Leta Lyon. Miss Carla Rae Barta played a flute solo, accompanied by Francis Scholtz, Xavier's band director.

A book fair and social hour were held after the meeting.

Visits Parents

Leo Brunette, San Gabriel, Calif., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brunette, route 1, Kaukauna. He will return to California next Friday.

Tri-Y Women Plan Recognition Party

The Women's Tri-Y committee of the YMCA will entertain junior and senior high school Tri-Y club members at an honor club and advisors recognition party at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the YMCA.

The Tri-Y honor club of the year will be named. Choice is based on results of community, service, instructional and vocational projects and self-improvement. Advisors of the ten clubs will be presented with certificates of appreciation by the club presidents. Refreshments will be served.

Committee members are Mmes. Robert Taggart, chairman, William Selle, Owen Reppert, Eugene Brownell, Kenneth Engleman, Leo

Francis, Ralph Grobe, A. H. Johnson, H. B. Kellogg, K. A. Kriek, Walter Nissen and David Fulton.

Tri-Y group advisors are Mrs. Frank Guthrie, Juntas, Sr.; Misses Connie Menning and Jean Ross, Pandora, Sr.; Cristine Norseen and Lynn Roeck, Cudo, Sr.; Carol Jones and Lynn Weyenberger, S.H.Y.; Linda Lor and Lucy Nyland, Cho-Cho; and Sheila Meier and Bronie Carpenter, Pandora, Jr.

Miss Joanna Boettcher and Mrs. Jerome Greve are advisors to Juntas, Jr., and Misses Ann Nordeen, Hue; Mary Ellen Reed, Cudo, Jr., and Betsy Collin and Helen Buscher, Chico.

UCS Plans Reception

The public has been invited to a reception for Miss Martha Sorensen from 4 to 6 p. m. on June 3 in the Michigan room of the Conway hotel. It is being sponsored by the United Community Services of Appleton.

Miss Sorensen, who has been director of elementary education for the Appleton public schools, will soon embark on an educational mission to Ethiopia for the state department.

In January, 1959, Miss Sorensen assisted in the merger of the Community council and the Community fund, the group now called the United Community Services. At that time she was president of the Community council.

Mrs. Paul Tepper and Mrs. Edward W. Shannon are co-chairmen of the reception.

Butte des Morts Women Golf

'Low putts on odd numbered holes' was the singular award-event on Wednesday when the women of Butte des Morts Golf club participated in ladies' day activities.

Winners in various sections were Mmes. E. H. Fouik, Oshkosh, A class; Theodore Ut-schig and Verner Haag, A and B class combined; George Tarter, Menasha, C class, and Frank Kreiling, D class.

Mrs. E. H. Brill was Wednesday's chairman, assisted by Mmes. T. J. Sherry, Raymond Max, Verner Haag and George Theiss. After playing golf, a luncheon was served and members played bridge.



Miss Patricia Tubbs Tell Troth of Patricia Tubbs, Larry Brockman

The engagement of Miss Patricia Tubbs to Larry Brockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brockman, 118 E. Brewster street, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tubbs, 703 W. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kimberly High school and is employed in the office of Dr. R. J. Stingle. Her fiancé is a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High school and is in the air force in Colorado.

No wedding date has been set.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Mary's School Corner Eighth & State (Right St. Playground Entrance)

Friday Night: 6 - 9 Sat. Morning: 8 a.m.

KD Circle Pledges Donation

Infant Welfare circle of the King's Daughters voted a donation to the Salvation Army Building fund and made a pledge of an equal amount at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. I. Minahan, 1517 S. Outagamie street.

It was announced that John Baumgartner, who received the F. J. Sensenbrenner scholarship last June, has been chosen a member of the Scholarship Student's Honorary Freshman society at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Douglas Knight reported on the Child Guidance clinic and Mrs. Kenneth Craig announced that proceeds from the Charity ball will benefit Peabody Manor. Reports also were heard from the distributing, dental clinic, magazines and Blood Center committees.

The next meeting will be Sept. 27 at the home of Mrs. Karl Schuetter, 315 W. Prospect avenue.

Sharron Nelson Engaged to David Frye

Mr. and Mrs. Arbin Nelson, Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharron, to David Frye. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frye, 134 Adams place, Kimberly.

Miss Nelson is a graduate of St. Joseph academy and now is attending St. Mary School of Nursing, Madison. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kimberly High school and St. Norbert college, De Pere. He is serving in the army signal corps.

No wedding date has been set.



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Elks, Hi-Y Clubs Set AHS Prom Plans

Appleton High school graduation dance plans are being completed by members of the Elks club and Mars and Atlas senior Hi-Y clubs who have joined forces to make the Thursday night prom a gala occasion.

'Enchanted Sea' is the theme of the prom to be held at Riverview Country club from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. The new graduates will be guests at a post-prom party scheduled from 1:30 a. m. to 5 a. m. Friday at the Elks club.

Co-chairmen of the decorations committee are Chris Hartwig and Eric Schulenberg, assisted by Bob Arndt, Lyle Buettner, Eugene Koepke, Dick Muleug, Al Rusky and Dick Syring. In charge of publicity are Bill Hardt, Bob Jenkins and Jeff Martin. The Mercury Hi-Y club will handle refreshments and clean-up.

A local orchestra will play at the post-prom party. Refreshments will be served. Tickets can be obtained from members of the Hi-Y groups as listed on dance posters or by calling one of the co-chairmen. Tickets will also be sold at the door on prom night.

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

Choice CARNATIONS ONLY \$2.99 doz.

Beautiful PEONIES ONLY \$2.99 doz.

ALABAMA GROWN GLADIOLUS ONLY \$2.99 doz.

(Above cash and carry prices apply only in dozen lots) --- also wide selection of flower and vegetable plants

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Christian Mothers Recognize Leaders

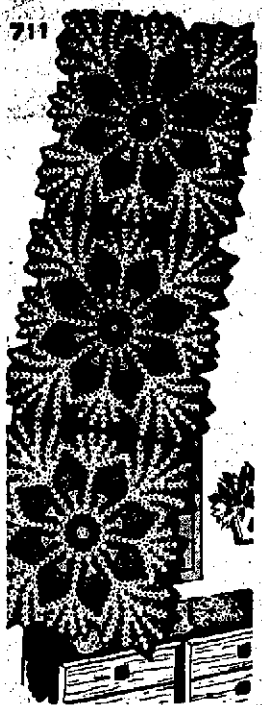
Bernard Stumbras, child welfare worker for the Outagamie county Welfare department, was speaker at the second annual Youth Leaders Recognition program at St. Theresa parish Tuesday evening.

Stumbras reported on the White House conference on Children and Youth he attended in Washington, D. C., and stressed the need for more volunteer services for youth.

A social hour was held after the program with Mrs. Joseph Peerenboom, Mrs. Arthur Coffey, Mrs. Robert Schindhelm and Mrs. Herman Neuring in charge. Mrs. George Dube, Christian Mother president, was general chairman.

Leaders honored included the school teachers, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine instructors, band personnel, Girl and Boy Scout leaders and co-leaders, Brownie leaders and den mothers. Recognition was also given to Mrs. Paul Russell, sodality director, and Carleton Luedke, athletic director. Mrs. Hubert Wetak was program chairman.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Add a touch of luxury to your home with these lacy squares in pineapple design, shell-stitch.

One square makes a dolly or luncheon mat, 3 a scarf. Shell-stitch sets off pineapples. Pattern 711: crocheted directions for 12-inch square in No. 30 cotton.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11. N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE—3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Top Hat Club Plans Dance

"Dark Horse Derby" is the theme of the Top Hat Dance club's informal dance June 4 at Valley Inn, Neenah. Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Maury Griesbach and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty.

Their committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bleier, Mr. and Mrs. William Cherkasky, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Konz, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ligare, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Utschig and Mr. and Mrs. David Weiland.

"Get-acquainted parties" will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muench, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Buxton and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vincent.

Average Life Span Is Higher Today

More people have long life today. We have seen continuously declining death rates and a consequent lengthening of the average span of life. Longer life span should insure greater likelihood of parents being able to raise their children to maturity, and later having time for reflection, happiness and productive years after this is accomplished.



Christian Mothers' Society of St. Theresa Catholic church honored youth leaders at a program Tuesday evening in the school hall. Among those honored were, from left, Richard Loescher, Sister M. Marolus,

school principal, Bernard Stumbras, Outagamie county welfare worker who was the speaker, and Mrs. Paul Russell, sodality moderator.

Students Will Open Art Show

A vernissage—the traditional party which accompanies the hanging of a new art show—will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Friday evening in the Worcester art center on the Lawrence college campus.

At that time, the annual show of student art work will be open for display, to continue until June 12. Exhibits of painting, architecture, sculpture and photography will be assembled. A cash purchase prize of \$25 will be awarded to some member of the Lawrence Art association attending the opening night, the art works or works to be chosen from the display.

New officers of the Lawrence Art association have been chosen for the coming year. They include Miss Julie Esch, Sheboygan, president; Miss Wendy Crouch, Munster, Ind., treasurer; Miss Marcia Rivenburg, Geneseo, Ill., secretary and program director; Jeffrey Dean, Madison, and Mrs. Robert Pihl, Whiting court, social co-chairmen; Miss Brenda Brady, Neenah, and Miss Karen Elgroth, Fairmont, Minn., publicity co-chairmen; and Charles Engberg, Milwaukee, and Miss Mary Schroeder, 2118 N. Union street, membership co-chairmen.

A Lovelier You Dairy-Fresh Traveler



For greater comfort and fresher looks on daylong jaunts, there is nothing so helpful as a fully outfitted, purse-size grooming kit. The efficient kind of kit is no soap and water, individual packets of towlelettes. Also deodorant stick or pads, emery board and orangewood stick.

Folding toothbrush, pocket-size dental floss and mouthwash. Dental floss now comes in a tinted plastic case, the size of a quarter. Mouthwash is contained in capsules or tiny squeeze bottles.

Flacon of perfume or cologne.

For my leaflet, "Your Most Becoming Lines," send five cents in coin with a self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

Students Plan Annual Banquet

The annual White Banquet honoring the graduating class of Prospect hall, Milwaukee, will be held June 2 in the Crystal ballroom of the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee. Area students serving on committees include Miss Sharon Carlsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Carlsen, 302 S. Victoria street, Miss Katherine Curtin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Curtin, 308 Kimberly avenue, Kimberly, Miss Patricia Davis, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, 505 S. State street, and Miss Lois Dennik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dennik, 404 W. Prospect avenue.

2 Sales Planned

Oneida—There will be a rummage and bake sale Saturday morning at the Methodist hall sponsored by the Sunday school department.

Fairy Tale Comes True For Chicago Teenager

BY DOROTHY ROE

Story-book plots still come true, here in America.

The heroine of our latest true-life fairy tale is 15-year-old Brigid Bazlen of Chicago, who two weeks ago was a typical high school sophomore, boning up for final exams.

Today Brigid is en route to Madrid to play the exotic role of Salome, complete with the dance of the seven veils, in the new movie production of "King of Kings," now being filmed in Spain.

Dressed in proper schoolgirl blue serge, accompanied by her longtime chaperone, Miss Margot Richter, a friend of her mother's, Brigid paused briefly in New York between planes, faced photographers, press agents and reporters, blinked her wide blue Irish eyes and said:

"I really don't know how it all happened, but I'm going to do my best."

Wanted Teenager

Brigid is the daughter of Maggie Daly, Chicago TV commentator and lecturer. The family moved to Chicago from Fond du Lac, Wis., with her late father, when Brigid was kindergarten age. She attended parochial schools and was a sophomore at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel on Chicago's near north side when her fairy godmother appeared with her magic wand. Samuel Bronston, producer of the new version of "King of Kings," decided he wanted an American teenager to play the role of "Salome," previously portrayed by non-teenager Rita Hayworth.

"Two weeks ago we got a wire saying I was to take the first plane for New York," says Brigid. "I was sitting in this office for about an hour, and I was telling about how I had done some children's parts in television shows, and then a man came out and said, 'have you got a passport? Then go get one. Right away, with a visa for Spain.'"

Brigid was worried principally about final exams back in Chicago, but her mother quickly checked on the state of the matter, engaged an agent and a tutor and asked her friend, Miss Richter, to see Brigid safely through her trip to never-never land. Now the teen-age Salome will take her finals in Spain, and hopes to get her high school grades in absentia.

Slightly dazed by it all, Brigid says she thinks her own private Irish leprechaun has always seen that she was in the right place at the right time. When she was about 12, she was spotted playing hopscotch on the sidewalk by Frank Facelli, a TV producer who lived in the same apartment house. He told her mother: "That little girl of yours looks just right for a part in my new television serial."

Brigid got the job, and later played in another similar television series, "The Blue Fairy," for which she received the George Foster Peabody award. But TV acting was just sort of like helping Mom to Brigid, who never took acting or dancing lessons and never played in a movie or stage production.

Now the producer and director of "King of Kings" are predicting that Brigid will be America's next Marilyn Monroe-Jean Harlow-Clara Bow star of Hollywood.

Education Norm Is Now High School

Education has a definite impact on family living, and most people agree that the quality of our schools has been raised. High school has become the norm and college or university training has been put within the reach of a larger number of young people.

Marriage Is Joint Career for Couples

Marriage has become more and more a joint career for men and women. They want to do their best for their children. Understanding the child's needs and the development of his personality becomes more important as we move into the type of living that the future may bring.

A Good Holiday Suggestion!

If you haven't tried your SUNDIAL laundromat and its many advantages, why don't you do it during the Memorial Day holidays.

Wash 10 lbs. 20c

Open 24 Hrs. a Day 7 Days a Week Exclusive Westinghouse Equipment

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SUNDIAL

Appleton 264 N. Appleton St.

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Neenah 221 Commercial St.

Consult Physician To Improve Health

Persons who are interested in improving their health through diet should consult a doctor or a reliable nutritionist. Advice of a physician is needed to identify vitamin or mineral deficiencies and to prescribe the proper treatment.

FHA Elects New Amherst Officers

Amherst—Agnes Somers has been elected president of the Future Homemakers of America chapter at Amherst High school.

Other officers are Marge Glodowski, vice president; Germaine Rzentkowski, secretary; Ann Modrzewski, treasurer; Patricia Wiczek, parliamentarian; Mary Lou Maslowski, historian; Josephine Konkol, reporter, and Kaye Engebretson, song leader.

The president and vice president will attend the state convention at Green Lake, June 7 through 9.

Enjoy the Holidays with lots of Schaefer's

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Most memorable gift!

A FINE WATCH FROM SPECTOR'S ELGIN

With the new exclusive Dura Balance guaranteed shockproof for life... a truly great masterpiece of styling, Elgin watches

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Imagine! Right now, you get a famous \$2.50 Playtex Cotton-Pretty Bra (all-cotton style) absolutely free when you buy a Playtex Magic-Cling—the sensational strapless bra with exclusive new magic clinging back. It stays in place whatever you do. Stretch, reach, bend! It won't slip! It won't ride up! The secret? An exclusive elastic back made of Anoseal®. Exciting contour cups with delicate star embroidery are pre-shaped to shape you naturally in new young loveliness. You can wear this strapless bra in heavenly comfort all day long. White. 32A to 38C.

Remember, you get a free Playtex Cotton-Pretty Bra (reg. \$2.50) when you buy a Magic-Cling Bra at \$3.95. Hurry though, this sensational offer is good for a limited time only.

GEENEN'S

Please send me the following Playtex Magic-Cling Bra (reg. \$3.95) when I buy a Magic-Cling Bra (reg. \$3.95) at \$3.95.

Size	Color	Quantity
32A-32C	White	1
34A-34C	White	1
36A-36C	White	1
38A-38C	White	1

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Please bill me later. Please bill me later.

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Basic Processes of the Fox Valley's major industry were studied first hand by Edison primary students recently when they made paper in their classroom. The process began by putting pulp in a jar, as shown

by Terri Abraham, top left. Michael Philippi, top center, then shook the pulp. The screen process was demonstrated by Tim Leopold, top right. Next the paper was turned out on felt, as shown by David

Stefel, lower left. Penny Vogt applied muscle power to the small press as Lynn Maskel looked on. The final test was performed by Fred Clifford, lower right, who painted a design on the class's product.

Suggest Rules To Regulate Industrial Park

Committee Outlines Air Pollution, Zoning, Landscaping Needs

Rules on air pollution control, zoning, set-back lines, landscaping and storage have been formed by the city council's committee on restrictions for development of the industrial park.

The committee suggests that plants which will emit any odor, soot, smoke or dust must be required to install an air pollution control system. The park is on the city's southwest side, the direction of prevailing winds during much of the year.

To be entirely prohibited from the park are such plants as manufacturers of explosives, rendering works and slaughter houses.

Set-back lines along streets should be 25 feet, with 10-foot side and rear yard requirements. For fire protection reasons, no storage of materials would be allowed in the reserved areas.

Planting Strip

To enhance the appearance of the park and to keep it in conformity with the growing residential area near which it is located, a 15-foot strip of the 25-foot set back would have to be maintained as a planting area for grass, streets and shrubs.

This planting area would be required all along streets. It also was indicated no

County Red Cross Accepting Funds For Chilean Aid

The Chilean Red Cross has appealed to the American Red Cross for aid for relief of victims of last weekend's earthquakes.

The Outagamie Red Cross office is accepting contributions toward a \$10,000 pledge made by the American Red Cross. A disaster relief director also has been sent to Chile.

The county Red Cross chapter reports that in a cable from the national unit, disaster estimates include 450 dead, 1,000 injured and 50,000 homeless.

parking would be allowed on any park streets. Firms must provide off-street parking for employees and off-street loading and unloading docks.

Another clause in the deeds would require buyers to build in a specified time or the city could buy property back for the original selling price, plus any taxes and special assessments paid.

No Residences

The entire park would be zoned industrial. Residences would be prohibited.

The committee on restrictions met after Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings presented a resolution to the city council asking that no more deeds be delivered for park property until all restrictions were determined and could be included in the deeds.

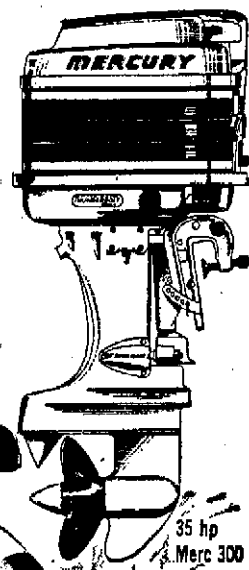
A deed has been delivered to Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop for its new building site.

Negotiations have not been completed with Appleton Coated Paper company, Appleton Wire Works and Tuttle Press, although the council has approved selling the three firms a total of 18 acres.

world's No. 1 women's water ski champion says...

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IS THE WORLD'S NO. 1 OUTBOARD FOR SKIING!



Vicki Van Hook, winner of the World Water Ski Championships at Milan, Italy, invites you to enjoy "OUTBOARD LIVING DAYS" at your Mercury Dealers now!

Vicki, 15 years old, is from Long Beach, Cal. She's been skiing since she was 8.

From deep-water starts to the feel-of-flight in seconds... from a tight slalom course to world record ski jumps—Mercury has the "dig-in" thrust power and dependability to handle every water-ski maneuver for a family or a tournament. And one hand commands Mercury's power, with the world's quickest, safest, surest acting Single-Lever Controls.

40 hp performance for little more than a 25! A Merc 300 four-cylinder-in-line gives 40 hp performance but is yours for about the same price as competitors' 25 hp twins.

SEE YOUR MERCURY DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION RIDE... CHOOSE FROM NINE MODELS... 6 TO 80 HP!

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47 Drivers Forfeit at Police Station

All but Seven Pay For Speeding; Most Charged Three Points

Forty-seven drivers have posted bonds at the Appleton Police station on charges of speeding and ignoring stop signs. The bonds have been turned over to municipal court. All forfeited \$12.95 unless otherwise specified and the drivers were charged three points each unless otherwise specified, against their driving records.

All but seven of the drivers were charged with speeding. Arthur E. Ballhorn, 27, of 1019 W. Elsie street, forfeited bonds on speeding and stop sign charges and was charged six points.

Speeders Follow
Charged with speeding were Mavis M. Brouillard, route 1, Kaukauna; John F. Berghuis, 26, route 3, Kaukauna; Larry O. Breitrick, 26, of 1815 N. Ullman avenue; Lloyd J. Coter, 50, of 407 Seventh street, Neenah; Georgia Christenson, Green Bay; Irma S. Driscoll, 411 W. Sixth street;

Pearl A. Donovan, 303 E. Third street, Kimberly; Glenn W. Felch, 33, route 2, Appleton; James E. Forster, 28, of 3015 E. Wisconsin road; Emily M. Geerts, Pembine; John E. Hohler, 43, of 436 Broad street, Menasha; Harold J. Hoffensperger, 52, of 1420 N. Division street;

More Speeders
Eric N. Isakson, 44, of 340 Lake road, Menasha; Henry C. Kroeger, 65, of 203 First street, Neenah; Paul Lindwall, 38, Green Bay; Leo J. Linterer, 39, Two Rivers; Nathan P. Michels, 30, of 1818 S. Walden avenue; Kenneth R. McCoy, 52, of 864 Seventh street, Menasha; Clarence H. Mauthe, 54, of 406 E. Lincoln street;

Barton E. Nelson, 37, route 1, Menasha; David W. Overgard, 25, Green Bay; Thomas M. Pangel, 27, of 1425 S. Telulah avenue; Thomas J. Pattison, 60, Madison; Janice M. Rohm, 2728 N. Richmond street; Eric M. Radtke, 37, Green Bay; Lyben A. Stam-

\$3 Million Truck Terminal Project Planned at Chicago

C. W. Terminals, Inc., a subsidiary of Central Wisconsin Motor Transport company, has purchased 24 acres of land immediately north of Chicago Midway airport for \$1,100,000.

Central Wisconsin Motor Transport has had offices in Appleton for 18 years. A \$250,000 unit was built 10 years ago and an addition two years ago. Robert Eckes, the Appleton manager, has offices at 518 S.

mer, 57, of 230 N. Morrison street; Florence A. Spanbauer, 207 Cedar street, Neenah;

Willard J. Stimp, 58, of 302 E. Lawrence street; Sylvester C. Simon, 48, route 1, Menasha; Donald J. Seidling, 24, of 212 Racine street, Menasha; Charles R. Seaborn, Jr., 32, of 1320 Riverview lane; Clifford C. Thomas, 44, of 1312 W. Rogers avenue; Lee Vandenberg, 30, of 622 W. Fifth street; Martin Vanderheyden, 43, of 1999 E. Wisconsin road;

Still More Speeders
James F. Vonck, 23, of 3009 N. Oneida street; James A. Wilgus, 28, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ann J. Wachholz, of 612 River road; Arthur H. Wachterdonk, 31, of 304 S. Joseph street; Kimberly, \$27.95 bond and six points; and Virginia R. Wichman, 615 E. Spring street.

Charged with ignoring stop signs were Alfred R. Beyer, 38, Shiocton; Leo P. Golper, 28, of 600 W. Pershing street; Mrs. John Jacobs, 809 Maple street, Neenah; Katherine H. Pirner, 1928 N. Oneida street; Theresa M. Rink, 725 Lincoln street, Kaukauna; Evelyn M. Sheppard, 308 Wau-paca street, New London; and Virgil J. Van Driel, 35, Colby, \$22.95 bond.

See the New MERCURY in Neenah at Ed Williams' LAKEVIEW MARINE Sales & Service City. Trunk A — 2-3248

20,350 City Residents Can Vote Tuesday

Elections to Decide Fate of Triangle, Badger Districts

A total of 20,350 Appleton residents have registered to vote in the special school district referendums Tuesday, City Clerk Eldon J. Broehm has announced. Ward registrations range from 772 in the 15th ward to 1,459 in the 12th.

City residents will vote on two separate questions—the attachment of Badger school district No. 10 and Triangle district No. 2 to the city for school purposes. Polls will be open at the 21 regular voting places from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Residents of the areas of old Grand Chute Districts 1 and 10 which have been attached to the city for school purposes also will vote on the two questions. They will vote at the Grand Chute town hall from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Two Units Vote
Badger and Triangle district residents will vote at the American Legion club from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Badger residents will vote only on the Badger question and Triangle residents only on the Triangle question.

On each of the two questions, the city vote will be counted as one unit and the Grand Chute vote as another. To become effective, the attachment order must be approved by a majority of both units.

The town of Grand Chute does not have advance registration of voters. Taverns will not have to close for the special election.

State Commends Head Of King Vets' Home
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The legislature has voted a certificate of commendation to G. H. Stordock, the long-time head of the state GAR home for veterans at King who is retiring in September.

Headquarters for MERCURY OUTBOARDS... in Appleton It's WEBER & PERSONS 1131 N. Badger Ave. Phone 4-2084

Appleton Youth in Top 2 Per Cent of Class

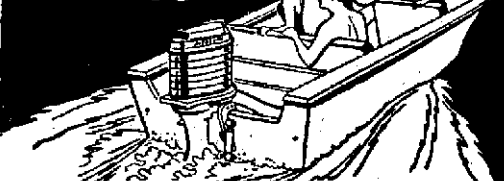
Houghton, Mich.—David A. Byfield, Appleton, was honored at the annual Honors convocation at Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Byfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Byfield, 808 East Alton street.

A sophomore majoring in

metallurgical engineering, he was named to the dean's list for being in the top 2 per cent of his class during his freshman year, received department honors for being in the top 5 per cent of his class in the field of metallurgical engineering department, and won class honors for being in the top 10 per cent of his whole class.

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Trade Now on Easy Terms
Widest performance range, greatest load-moving thrust in outboards for runabouts, cruisers, water skiing! Easiest to handle with one-hand single-lever control of starting, choke, forward, reverse, throttle. With Hydraulic Dyna-Shock Absorbers, Safety-Tilt Switch for greater safety, automotive-type fixed jet carburetors eliminate adjustments, except for idle, many more exclusive features. Compact enough to stow in a car trunk! Get our deal on Mercury... world's No. 1 outboard today!

70 hp, 6 cylinder in-line

GET OUR DEAL BEFORE YOU BUY...

- SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
- 24 MONTHS TO PAY

VALLEY MARINE MART

"Boats & Motors Are Our Full Time Business"

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Lawrence Says Ike's Summit Speech Good Diplomacy

Talk Reassures
Allies, Will Not
Estrange Russians

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — What a contrast there is between the ill-mannered and abusive outbursts of a personal nature emitted by Nikita Khrushchev in the last ten days and the calm restrained address which President Eisenhower delivered on Wednesday night.

Forebearance in the face of an adversary's insults is a Christian virtue that is not always easy to maintain. The president showed he was above the sort of controversy indulged in by the Soviet Premier in his unprecedented attack on the chief executive.

Never in the annals of diplomacy, so far as this writer can recall, has any international conference yielded such intemperate language and such utter disregard of the amenities of states in their relations with each other.

U-2 Incident
Mr. Eisenhower plainly decided not to allow any sensitivity to be influential in setting a course that might lead to an estrangement be-

between the people of the United States and the Soviet people. The president told the full details of the U-2 incident and explained why, in the interest of possibly saving the life of the pilot, it was necessary for a few hours to cover up some of the facts. Certainly this should brush aside many of the criticisms and focus attention on the main issue, which Mr. Eisenhower described when he said:

"Our safety, and that of the free world, demand, of course, effective systems for gathering information about the military capabilities of other powerful nations, especially those that make a fetish of secrecy. This involves many techniques and methods. In these times of vast military machines and nuclear-armed missiles, the ferreting out of this information is indispensable to free world security. This has long been one of my most serious preoccupations. It is part of my grave responsibility, in the over-all problem of protecting the American people, to guard ourselves and our allies against surprise attack."

The president stressed the fact that Premier Khrushchev knew about the U-2 flights when he visited the United States last September but raised no question then. Mr. Eisenhower made it clear that spy flights are no longer necessary. New satellites can take care of the same needs of aerial inspection. The Soviets have never objected to space satellites because they themselves use them.

Th president answered effectively the question of why the flights were made just before a "summit" meeting, he said.

"When a nation needs intelligence activity, there is no time when vigilance can be relaxed. From Pearl Harbor we learned that even negotiation itself can be used



Display Projects by Girls in Xavier High school Latin classes are designed to promote interest in the language. Showing artwork they have done are, seated from left, Carlarae Barta, Jean Hartjes, Ann

Krautkramer, Marilyn Moshring and Mary Ann Speel, and, standing, Mary Kay Groski, Diane Yost, Judy Buman and Mary Regan.

Xavier High Begins Good Music Tradition

Freshmen, Sophomores in Band, Choruses
Show Accomplishment in School's First Year

BY PAUL HOLLINGER
Schools can never consider coasting along on past reputations, nevertheless traditions are among their important ingredients. When an institution is brand new, such as the Xavier High school, it must be careful to set as high a standard as it can from the start.

The embryonic musical tradition that Xavier has established during its first year of existence was given a public showing in its band and choral concert Thursday night and it bodes well for its near future. With the coming additional strength of junior and senior classes, the school has every opportunity to develop a strong cultural program for its young people in a short time.

One Plays 76 Trombones
The major part of the program featured the band, under the direction of Francis Scholtz, who took on the responsibility for this year in addition to his St. Joseph teaching duties. With an organization of 27 members, personal responsibility is high, but when all goes well the results are gratifying, of ten having the intimacy of chamber music as well as the fullness of a concert band. What may be lost in sonority is compensated by increased clarity.

To be especially noted was a convincing reading of Rossini's "Il Signor Bruschino Overture" and an especially attractive number by the past King of Cambodia, Prince Norodom, who wrote as though he had the Xavier High school band in mind. When you think of 76 trombones being played with only one man in that all-important section, you realize what Scholtz has accomplished. The music was well selected to show the band's strongest points.

Woodwinds Steal Show
As for individual honors, the woodwinds stole the show with flute and clarinet trios and a Telemann air for flute by a Miss Carlarae Barta, who displayed a free clear tone, facile technique and a nice feeling for early 18th century ornamentation.

Probably the surprise package of the evening was the girls' chorus conducted by Miss Betty Roberts, a Lawrence conservatory senior who contributed her time this semester to help set up Xavier's vocal department. The girls' singing was unforced and natural, yet their tone was full and their ensemble well disciplined. The principal entertainment

St. Norbert Plans Reading Course For Prep Students

St. Norbert college will offer a remedial reading course for high school students again this summer, it has been announced.

The Rev. Alphonsus F. Diederich, O. Praem., will teach the course from 9 to 12 a.m. Monday through Friday for five weeks beginning June 27.

The course is intended for high school students who feel they are retarded in reading ability and those who plan to attend college next year but desire to read better. Father Diederich said.

The average high school student should be able to read about 300 words a minute. Last summer two of the 25 students in his class jumped from below 300 to 1,000 words a

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St. Norbert, Stout List Area Graduates

17 Students to Get
Bachelor's Degrees
In June Ceremonies

Thirteen Fox Cities area students will receive degrees from St. Norbert college and four from Stout State college. Menominee, at commencement exercises June 4 and 5.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees in biology at St. Norbert college June 5 will be Dean P. Lemmers, 3311 N. Pine street, Kimberly, and James Coenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Coenen, 1605 W. Rogers avenue, Appleton. Lemmers also will receive a commission as second lieutenant in the army reserve.

St. Norbert will give bachelor of science degrees in business administration to Jerald Allen Mayhew, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mayhew, 621 S. Lincoln street; Thomas D. Symons, 1354 W. Rogers street, and Gerald Stingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stingle, all of Appleton.

Receives Honors
Joseph Vander Zanden, 11371 W. Packard street, Appleton, will be graduated cum laude (with honors) from St. Norbert with a bachelor of arts in English. Others receiving the BA in English are Rose M. Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Marks, Bear Creek, and John E. Bellin, 908 W. Fifth street, Appleton.

Richard J. Van Drunen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Drunen, 215 S. Maple street, Kimberly, will receive a BS in

minute during the course, he said. The Rev. E. J. La Mal, O. Praem., summer school director, is accepting applications.

history, cum laude, from St. Norbert. Robert T. Helein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Helein, 3 Stames drive, Appleton, and Daniel H. Pynenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian C. Pynenberg, 626 Jefferson street, Little Chute, also will receive BS degrees in history. Pynenberg will become a second lieutenant in the army reserve.

Other St. Norbert graduates are Leo J. Hietpas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hietpas, route 4, Appleton, bachelor of science, mathematics, and Thomas A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson, 814 N. Morrison street, bachelor of arts, philosophy.

Stout State
On June 4, Stout State college will award the bachelor of science degree in industrial education to Wayne H. Towne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Towne, route 1, Wau-paca; Peter A. Fulcer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fulcer, 104 W. First street, Kimberly, and Raymond H. Gerrits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gerrits, route 2, Neenah.

Miss Marjorie Zibell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zibell, route 2, Seymour, will receive a bachelor of science degree in home economics education at Stout.

6-Week Business Course Set at AVS

A 6-week summer school course in business education will begin Monday, June 6, at the Appleton Vocational and Adult school, Joe G. Gunderson, commercial course instructor, said today.

A series of four morning classes will include accounting I, review typewriting, business mathematics and beginning typewriting.

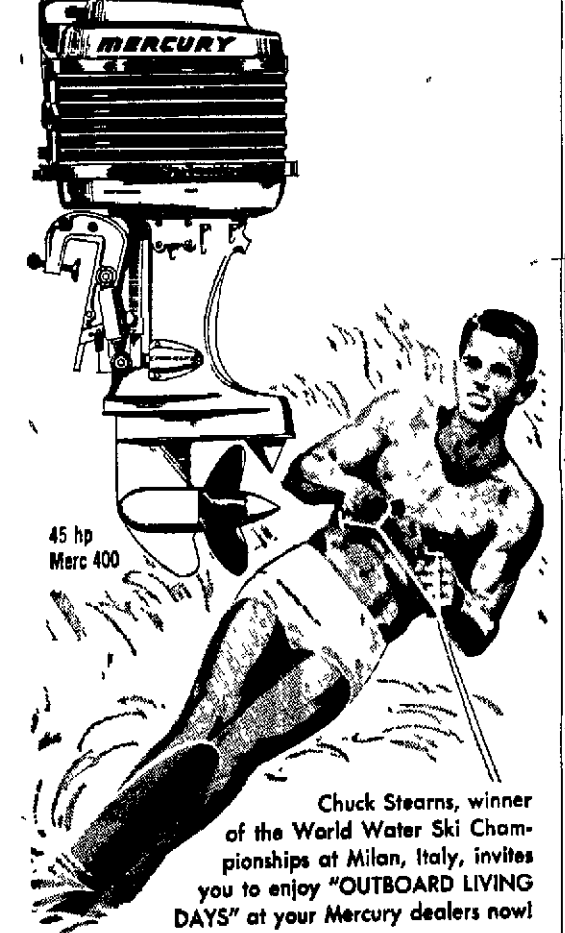
Gunderson said the classes are designed for adults, but high school students may take them without high school credit if they are entering their junior year. If the classes are filled, preference will be given to adults.

Registration is being taken at the school.

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45 hp performance in the price range of a 40! A Merc 400 four-cylinder-in-line has 45 hp performance but is priced in the range of competitors' 40 hp motors with only two cylinders.

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FREE! "How to Water Ski" pamphlet, at Mercury Dealers!

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Robert D. Breckenridge, 31 of 326 E. Coolidge avenue, joined the Appleton force April 3, 1953, and is a patrolman. He is married and has no children.

Breckenridge graduated from Lincoln High school, Manitowoc, and spent four years in the army. His hobbies include most sports. He previously worked for the Eastman Manufacturing company in Manitowoc.

St. Norbert to Give 12th Honorary Degree

St. Norbert college will confer an honorary doctor of laws degree on the Rev. Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwald, director of the education department of the National Catholic Welfare conference, who will speak at commencement exercises June 5.

The honorary degree and 140 undergraduate degrees will be conferred.

Play Bridge Games To Support Charity

The Charity Bridge marathon, which has played cards in members' homes during the last year, has donated its "profit" to Plamann and Morgan schools for handicapped children.

Mrs. Ben Ragus, 606 N. Rankin street, has been chairman of the group and Mrs. Elmer Mokros, 315 W. Prospect avenue, is chairman for next year.

wig, Medford, and Phyllis Dorsch, Richland Center. The Lions will meet once a month on the second Monday during summer.

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REASONABLE SWIMMING RATES
Children Under 12 — 15c 12 Yrs & Over 35c
— Bath House Facilities Included —

No Beer, Liquor or Beverage to Be Brought In
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1/2 BROASTED CHICKEN
Includes: Potatoes, Dressing, Vegetable, Salad, Gravy,
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Also Steaks & Chops
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SATURDAY NITE
ROAST CHICKEN and
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BIG! BIG! BIG!
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★ Quality is BETTER
★ Portions are BIGGER
★ Service is FASTER
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Hamburger

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Every
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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Also Shrimp,
Frog Legs &
Lobster Tail
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Tax Policy Major Campaign Issue

GOP Legislators Will Use Defeat Of Homestead Relief Bill as Target

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Republican legislators Thursday were sure they had set up a prime campaign issue for the election battles of the summer and fall when they offered and the Democrats defeated a plan to pave the way for homestead tax relief in Wisconsin.

In a straight party line vote, assembly majority Democrats ridiculed the proposition and declared they cannot consider any such basic departure in tax policy until Gov. Nelson's blue ribbon tax advisory commission reports a comprehensive tax reform recommendation.

The previous day senate majority Republicans were making the same argument to knock down Gov. Nelson's demand for a new bank taxation program, noting that the governor's own advisory commission has not yet recommended such legislation, and has called for more study of its ramifications.

Actually the blue ribbon group has endorsed the idea of some kind of homestead tax credit for Wisconsin residents, although it has not yet agreed upon an exact method, and has said that it won't make a formal recommendation to the legislature until later.

Legislative developments of the week made it clearer daily that issues of tax policy will be dominant in the renewed struggle between the Democrats and the Republicans in the fall elections.

The Republicans will be on the attack, along these major lines:

1. The claim that except for their resistance to Nelson's higher tax proposals earlier in this term, the state would now be paying many millions of dollars more in taxes that would not have been necessary.

Property Tax Relief

2. The pledge that they are ready for the "tax revision" upon which Democrat Nelson campaigned two years ago, and which he now wants to defer past the next election.
3. The promise that a Republican legislature and governor will do something about high property taxes, as through some form of relief

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Minnesota Paints' new latex house paint that resists blister, mildew, and alkali. Spreads easily and smoothly on any surface—damp or dry.

7.95 gal.
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(Delicious for Outdoor Grilling)	
Bratwurst Patties	45c Lb.
Hickory Smoked Wieners	70c Lb.
Fresh Dressed Hogs	25c Lb.

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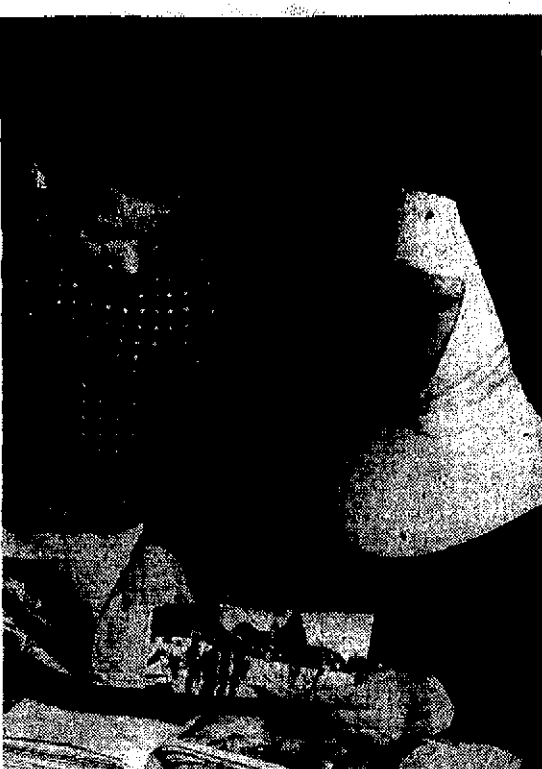
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is here, America's newest compact car. Just-right size (114" wheelbase instead of average 107") gives a better ride, yet Comet turns on a dime. Economy engine delivers up to 28 miles per gallon of regular gas.



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AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
306 N. SUPERIOR STREET



Showing His Teacher, Sister Mary Victor, a scrapbook with autographs of almost every governor of the United States, maps, pamphlets and pictures is James LeFevre, who on his own initiative wrote letters to all the governors. He is in the fifth grade at St. Therese school.

Letter-Writing Lad Makes Scrapbook About States

A fifth grader at St. Therese school surprised his teacher, Sister Mary Victor, by submitting a scrapbook of autographs of President Eisenhower and 46 state governors, pictures, maps and pamphlets.

James LeFevre, 11, son of Dr. and Mrs. John LeFevre, 510 E. Glendale avenue, began working on the project about the beginning of March,

after studying about the United States in geography and about letter writing in English class.

He wrote letters to the 50 governors, asking each for his autograph and for any information he could send about his state. After writing all those identical letters, separately by hand, he has memorized the whole text.

Wants An A

James explained to the governors that he wanted the information for school this year and for Boy Scouts next year.

The main reason for the project, he reveals, is "I want to try to get an A in geography." Replies, in the form of either personal notes, letters by secretaries, or autographed pictures with other information, were received from all but four of the 50 states—Idaho, Delaware, New Jersey and Utah.

James still hopes to get replies from these four. He plans to send each another letter.

The 12 1/2 by 11 1/2 inch scrapbook contains more than 80 pages, and is five inches thick when allowed to bulge from the many thick pamphlets, or three inches thick when placed under a weight.

James' next project is to send thank-you letters to all the executives who answered his first letter.

See Little Chance to Alter School Law Until New Legislature Meets

Cities Say Rural, Suburban Areas Should Be Annexed for All Government Purposes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Hopes of the larger cities of Wisconsin for thwarting the 1959 high school area attachment law apparently went glimmering today as legislators reportedly agreed only to "study" the matter, pending the election of the 1961 legislature.

Sen. W. W. Clark of Wood county, chairman of the senate education committee, reported there is virtually no chance for amending the act which cities fear will force them to bear a part of the cost of rural high school service, and deprive them of a lure for the full annexation of suburban and rural territory.

Grade school districts could attach to city high school districts for school purposes only. But cities want them to be attached for all governmental purposes.

Cities Protest

The 1959 law requires that all unorganized territory in the state shall become a part of an operating high school district. County school committees can and probably will attach some suburban districts without schools to nearby cities.

City spokesmen bitterly protested the law at a lively hearing this week.

Some attachments have already been effected, a fact that the state department of

education, were received from all but four of the 50 states—Idaho, Delaware, New Jersey and Utah.

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Although the Democratic minority protested and voted against the maneuver on the record, actually the Democrats were content with the decision.

The alternative would have been sure defeat of the nominations by the Republicans.

Formal Protest

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The alternative would have been sure defeat of the nominations by the Republicans.

Public Instruction Used in Arguing Against a Change in the "Ground Rules."

The department is one of the principal authors of the consolidation act, and has protested that the cities are introducing annexation policies irrelevantly into an issue that

concerns the improvement of schools.

There is also some opposition in rural communities, but the most influential of the rural lobbies of the state have ridiculed the cities' condemnation of the act that resulted from more than a decade of study and debate.

The 1961 legislature could amend the act, but it could not undo any attachment to cities that might take place in the intervening time.

which the Democrats wanted to avoid.

The controversial nominees are Joe E. Nusbaum, commissioner of the state department of administration, and David

Nelson Aides Hold Office Without OK

Senate Declines to Formally Approve; Democrats Content

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Two of the chief political aides of Gov. Gaylord Nelson will continue to hold their high offices in the state government, but without benefit of formal confirmation of their qualifications by the state senate.

Republicans in control of the upper house of the legislature, now nearing adjournment, last night decided to keep the nominations buried in the state senate committee on governmental affairs headed by Sen. Leo P. O'Brien of Green Bay.

Formal Protest

Although the Democratic minority protested and voted against the maneuver on the record, actually the Democrats were content with the decision.

The alternative would have been sure defeat of the nominations by the Republicans.

*According to National Restaurant Association
FOOD BUSINESS MAGAZINE



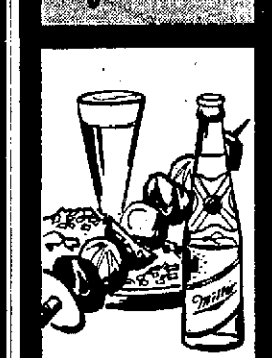
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THE CHAMPAGNE OF BOTTLE BEER

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Five Menasha Youths were hospitalized after their car, shown at the left, and a car driven by Richard N. Baldwin, shown on its right side at the right, collided on Highway 47, three-fourths of a mile north of Menasha Thursday afternoon. Baldwin, a 30-year-old Korean war hero, is shown below.

G. G. Miller Transferred to Canco Office

S. L. Porto to Head Marathon Traffic Section

Menasha — Formation of a corporate traffic division by American Can company and



Lorenz Miller the appointment of Robert H. Lorenz, formerly with Marathon division here, as director of transportation was announced today by company officials.

Formerly general transportation manager of the Marathon division, Lorenz has been general traffic manager of its Canco division since December, 1959.

G. G. Miller, now transportation manager of the Marathon division, is being transferred to New York as general traffic manager. S. L. Porto, now Marathon's assistant traffic manager for rates, succeeds Miller as manager of the division's transportation department.

Lorenz, who joined Marathon in 1939 and became general traffic manager in 1953, also is president of the Meridian and Bigbee railroad, in which American Can has a major interest. A native of Chicago, Lorenz attended Northwestern university and the College of Advanced Traffic at Chicago.

Began in 1947 Miller started with Marathon in the traffic department in 1947. He served as assistant to the general traffic manager and traffic manager — rates before becoming manager of the transportation department in 1959. Before joining Marathon Miller was traffic commissioner for the Green Bay Association of Commerce, served as traffic manager for the A. B. Dick company, Chicago, and held various positions with the Illinois Central and New York Central railroads. He also attended the College of Advanced Traffic at Chicago. Miller is a native of Elkhart, Ind.

Porto became associated with Marathon in 1935 and worked in the mailing, advertising, statistical and invoice departments before joining the traffic department in 1940. He served as a rate clerk, rate analyst and assistant to the traffic manager before becoming assistant manager — rates in 1959.

Born in Neenah, Porto attended Menasha High School and also the College of Advanced Traffic at Chicago.

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— NEENAH —

'Gay 90's' Picked for Lakeview School Show

Neenah — Seventh and eighth grade students at Lakeview school have chosen the "Gay 90's" as the theme for their spring musical program to be given at 8 p.m. tonight at the school.

Mrs. Marilee Kiel and Mrs. Karen Kimberly are in charge of the program which will feature songs from the 1890 period. Many of the students will be in costume. The school band also will play.

Rev. Clifford To Offer 1st Mass June 12

To be Ordained Preceding Day At Green Bay

Menasha — The Rev. Michael J. Clifford will offer his first solemn high mass at noon Sunday, June 12, in St. Patrick Catholic church. He will be ordained to the Catholic priesthood at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 11, in St. Francis Xavier cathedral, Green Bay. Father Clifford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clifford, 427 Ninth street, Neenah.



Rev. Michael Clifford

nah. Clifford is a director of Kimberly-Clark corporation and president of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage commission. The ordinand attended St. Patrick school and Campion Jesuit High school in Prairie du Chien. He completed minor seminary work at St. Francis seminary in Milwaukee, and received his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy at St. Meinrad seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind. He is completing his major seminary work at St. Francis, where he has spent six of his eight seminary years.

Father Clifford was born Jan. 6, 1933 in Appleton, the second of three children. He has an older brother, George, 429 Hawthorne street, and a sister, Patricia, at home. The afternoon of June 12, he will offer solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament at 3 p.m. A reception in his honor will be held in the parish hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Father Clifford is a grandnephew of the late Rev. George A. Clifford, former pastor of St. Patrick parish, and of the late Rev. Michael H. Clifford, a former pastor of St. Peter parish, Oshkosh.

Complete Window Shade Service

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Inc.

Paint-Glass-Wallpaper
110 Main St. Neenah



Brigade Group Works at Camp Over Holiday

Members, Drum, Bugle Corps to March in Parade

Neenah — A group of Boys' Brigade leaders and their families will spend Memorial day weekend at Camp Onaway to get the camp ready for the summer season. Some of them are going up tonight and the rest Saturday morning, returning Monday night.

The families going are those of William Murray, Howard Angermeyer, Frank Lanzer, Douglas Anderson, Don Larsen, Orville Peterson, Jack Bylow, Richard Zeumer and Jack Casper.

Also helping will be Art Krause, Chuck Hutchins, Dick Jelinske and Cliff Hoppe. A group from the Presbyterian Men's club will spend Saturday at the camp to help get it ready for the summer.

The Drum and Bugle corp of the Boys' Brigade as well as all Brigade members and leaders will march in the Memorial day parade Monday. They are to assemble on First street in Menasha prior to 9 a.m. Those without transportation to the site may report to the Brigade building where leaders will be on hand to take them to the parade site.

The Drum and Bugle corps will meet at 7 p.m. tonight to rehearse for the parade.

Concrete Poured for New Oshkosh Firm

Oshkosh — Concrete was poured at the site of the new Standard Coil Products company, located south of Oshkosh, this morning. President James Burke headed a delegation of SCP personnel who were in Oshkosh for the ceremony. Oshkosh city officials also participated. The plant is expected to be put into operation late this summer.

NEW! Dairy Queen

parfait sundae

SLIM JIM GLASS

is yours to take home!

only 45c

Try this super taste treat — collect a set of slim jim glasses!

SERVED ONLY AT

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"The Nation's Finest Ice Milk"

450 S. COMMERCIAL ST. NEENAH

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Order Mental Test For Oshkosh Pair

Mother of 6, Youth, 18, Held For Trial in Fritz Murder

Oshkosh — Mrs. Victoria Fritz, 31, and Francis Clayton, 18, were ordered bound over for trial on first degree murder charges in the death of Mrs. Fritz' husband, Marlyn, by Acting Municipal Judge Herbert J. Mueller, after the preliminary hearing here Thursday.

However, Judge Mueller agreed to the request of defense attorneys for psychiatric examinations for the pair and ordered Mrs. Fritz committed to Winnebago State hospital

Man Waives Preliminary For Burglary

Oshkosh — A series of Winnebago county breakins apparently has been solved with the arrest of three young men Sheriff Charles Lowry announced this morning.

One of the trio, James A. Holt, 21, Milwaukee, was arraigned in municipal court this morning on a charge of breaking into the Westward Ho tavern and rink in the town of Oshkosh May 12 and taking phonograph records. He waived preliminary examination and trial was set for 10 a.m. June 6 by Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Ahlerton.

Holt was arrested Wednesday night after he surrendered himself to Oshkosh police. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The other two suspects, whose names were not released, were to be arraigned this afternoon. Authorities said a considerable amount of merchandise was found in the suspects' cars and some has been identified as having been taken from county business places.

Sees Increase in Newsprint Volume at Coosa River Plant

Neenah — A continuing increase in volume for the current year at the Alabama Newsprint plant of Coosa River Newsprint company of Coosa Pines, Ala., was predicted by A. G. Wakeman, Bayview road, at the annual stockholders meeting Tuesday.

Wakeman was named chairman of the board after serving as president of the Kimberly-Clark associated firm since 1952. Philip A. Bacheder, former Neenah resident, was named president.

The directors also elected D. C. Porter, formerly of Appleton, assistant vice president in charge of operations; reelected Maurice L. Hunt, formerly of Neenah, assistant vice president in charge of sales; and D. R. Beaman, 384 Winnebago avenue, Menasha, assistant secretary-treasurer. Beaman is an assistant vice president of Kimberly-Clark.



Winners of the Rotary Essay contest among Neenah High school students read their essays at Thursday's Neenah Rotary club meeting. Left to right are Dave Hirschy, Dr. John Donovan, Terry Wruck and Kathy Ryan.

Urges Rural Group Study of Tornado, Fire Protection

County-Wide Committee Names Officers to Direct Program

Oshkosh — Protection from tornadoes and fires and an educational planning program will receive considerable attention during the next couple of years, according to plans made at a meeting of a county-wide committee Thursday night at the courthouse.

Mrs. Cora Lange, 507 Oak street, Neenah, principal of the Oakwood school in the town of Algoma, was named committee chairman. Alvin Asmus, route 1, Neenah, a Neenah-Menasha volunteer fire department member, was elected co-chairman and Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, is secretary. The group voted to call its

Neenah Story Hour

Neenah — The last of the story hour programs at the Neenah Public library on Saturday mornings will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday and the stories which Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, children's librarian, will tell are "The Angels" by Marjorie Schwalje, "Patty the Penguin" by Paul Galdone and "Let It Rain" by Dorothy Koch.

The summer schedule will be Tuesday, June 28, with story hours at 10 a.m. each Tuesday during the summer.

Library to Close

Neenah — The Neenah Public library will be closed all day Monday in observance of Memorial day. Librarian E. R. Kunert announced today.

ments of Winnebago, Omro and Oshkosh High schools discussed their roles in the program. The various groups will plan their own activities to correlate with the overall county program.

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1 The Fabulous ESTATE Split Level

- Maintenance-free exterior
- Your choice of designs
- Built anywhere within 50 miles
- Use your lot as down payment
- Trade in your home

\$13,875 basic price plus lot

2 The Unique SUNWOOD Ranch

- Separate entry hall
- Extra large kitchen
- Attached garage
- Maintenance-free aluminum
- \$650 Down for Non Veterans

NO DOWN PAYMENT For VETERANS

3 The Popular "FAIRLANE"

- Completely new room plan
- All aluminum
- \$400 Down for Non-Veterans

NO DOWN PAYMENT For VETS

phones in model homes
2-6466

nh NATIONAL HOMES

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SPRING RD. SCHOOL
GREENVIEW ROAD
RIDGEWAY ROAD
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WESTERN
ANDREW
STERLING
S. LAKE

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY NEENAH

Glenview Park Estates

Estate and Sunwood furnished by **LEATH'S**
Fairlane furnished by **Montgomery Ward**
draperies by **JANDREYS**
appliances by **DRUCKS**

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Fox Cities Area Drivers Included On Forfeit List

Oshkosh — Five Fox Cities area drivers paid forfeitures at the sheriff's department for traffic violations during the last week. They included: Jack M. Ankersen, 427 Tenth street, Neenah, driving too fast for conditions and causing an accident, \$80. James, R. Stepanski, 900 Third street, Menasha, speeding in the city, \$80. Flora A. Richardson, 413 Pine street, Neenah, failure to yield right of way and causing accident, \$25. Leland W. Suthelmer, 302 Hewitt street, Neenah, illegal parking, \$15. George A. Shaw, 56 Pearl street, Clintonville, expired driver's license, \$15.

CORRECTION

In our advertisement Thursday, the following items should have read:

Large Bunch
CELERY HEARTS.. 29c

New White
POTATOES 10 lbs. 45c

EGGS 2 doz. 69c

We are sorry if this error has caused you any inconvenience.

ARCADE MARKET
307 N. Comm'l St. Neenah

Great Gift for Grads

ELGIN SPORTSMAN



\$19.95 PLUS FEDERAL TAX

- DEPENDABLE ELGIN 17-JEWEL MOVEMENT
- RUGGED AND WATERPROOF*
- SMART, MODERN STYLING
- UNBREAKABLE MAINSPRING
- NITE-BLO DIAL

\$1.00 DOWN AND \$100 PER WEEK

OSKAR'S JEWELRY
103 Church St. Neenah Dial 2-6475

HOT

When the temperature "takes off" ...keep cool!

with a **YORK AIR CONDITIONER**

Enjoy Crystal Clean Natural Cooling with a York Room Air Conditioner. Faster Cooling Plus 30% More Humidity Removed!

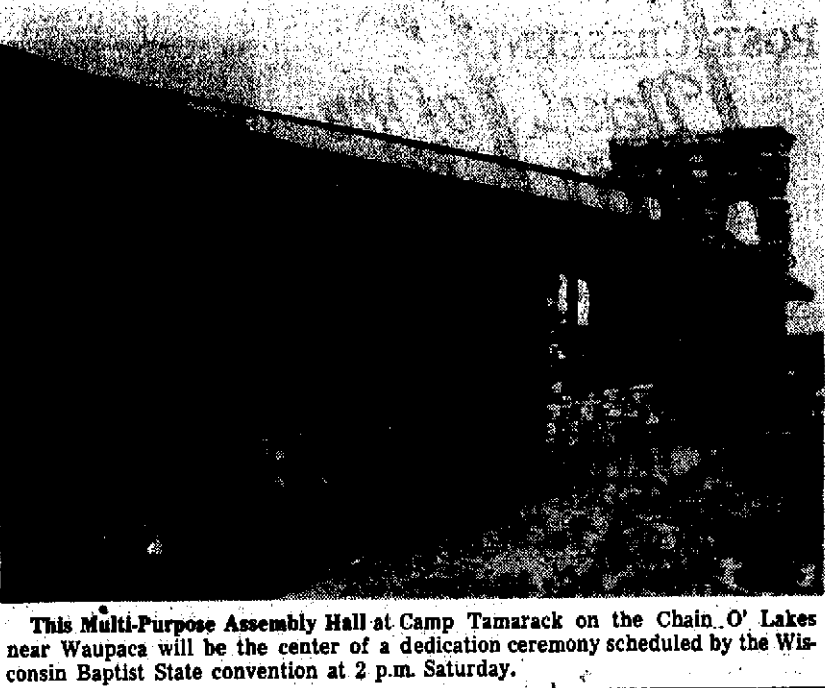
EASY TERMS! \$10 DOWN DELIVERS!

Motorola 6 Transistor
PORTABLE \$24.95
RADIO

Motorola 8 Transistor
PORTABLE \$39.95
RADIO

"Through Our Service We Have Grown!"

INDEPENDENT TV & APPLIANCE
161 Main Street, Menasha Dial 5-1818



This Multi-Purpose Assembly Hall at Camp Tamarack on the Chain O' Lakes near Waupaca will be the center of a dedication ceremony scheduled by the Wisconsin Baptist State convention at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Baptists to Dedicate New Camp Saturday

Seven Cabins Included in Tamarack Unit, Multi-Purpose Building Accommodates 200

Waupaca — Camp Tamarack on the Chain O' Lakes, five miles southwest of here, will be dedicated by the Wisconsin Baptist State convention at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The campsite was purchased in May, 1958, from Albert Swartz, Chicago, who operated it as a private resort. Since then several improvements and additions have been made by the convention.

Native Oak

The Saturday ceremonies will include the dedication of a multi-purpose building. The structure includes a kitchen, dining hall and assembly space to accommodate 200 persons.

There have been seven new cabins completed, one by volunteer labor from the Janesville association whose members used native oak lumber felled at the camp site.

The new cabins boost the shelter facilities to 130 campers and staff.

John Morgan, Waupaca, designed the new multi-purpose building. Major addition contractors were Don's Construction company, Waupaca, the multi-purpose building, and Nyman Rasmussen Construction company, the cabins.

Other contractors were Rillco Beams, Minneapolis; Waupaca Plumbing and Heating company; Uptown Electric, Waupaca; S. J. Schafer and Son, Waupaca; Wisconsin Public Service corporation, Waupaca; Lakeside Blocks and Gravel company, Waupaca; Moe Brothers and Hempel Manufacturing company, Milwaukee; Hamilton Stone

Order Mental Examination for Oshkosh Pair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

witnesses and Judge Mueller ruled there was probable cause to hold the defendants and agreed to the mental examinations because there was "some question of their mental capability to stand trial."

James Williamson is the court-appointed attorney for Mrs. Fritz.

Clayton, who maintained a smirk throughout the entire proceedings, showed a great interest in his attorney's jollings and consultations but summed up his attitude by sticking out his tongue at the overflow crowd of spectators as he was returned to jail.

The state charges Clayton did the shooting but that the murder was planned by the two. In testifying as to statements by Mrs. Fritz, Ludwig said she had met Clayton at her mother's home about three months ago and Clayton had been a baby sitter at the Fritz home.

She told Ludwig that approximately three weeks after she met Clayton they had been intimate on a number of occasions at the Fritz home. Clayton had stayed at the Fritz home for about a week but went to Waupaca April 23 to work on a farm when Fritz objected to his presence.

Ludwig said Clayton returned May 4 at Mrs. Fritz' urging. She told Oshkosh police she had written Clayton letters, sent him a telegram, phoned him several times and had gone to the farm to see him three times to influence him to return.

Both defendants, Ludwig testified, told police Mrs. Fritz had pointed a gun she took from a closet at her head and told Clayton it was "him or me and the children." He said Clayton told police it was "better (to shoot) one than six."

"It's Over"

Mrs. Fritz told police she went to the children's room, from where she heard a shot, and Clayton came to tell her, "It's over." The 7-month-old Fritz baby, which was asleep in a crib near the bed in which Fritz was killed, awakened and was removed from the bedroom by Mrs. Fritz, who said she and Clayton sat on the living room couch, smoking and discussing the disposal of the body.

In her first statement to police Saturday morning, May 14, Mrs. Fritz said she heard no shot and did not find her husband's body until 6 a.m. that morning when she got the baby from the crib.

Confronted with the evidence that a witness had seen her with Clayton at a phone booth at Main and New York streets, from which she called police to report the death, Mrs. Fritz told police that Clayton had wrapped the gun in Fritz' coat and put it in the rear of Fritz' truck parked at the Fritz' former residence at 2344 Jefferson street. Police found the gun there.

Capt. William J. Gonyo Thursday morning testified Clayton arrived at the Fritz apartment about 45 minutes after police arrived there May 14. Police said Clayton was carrying a knife sheath and they later found a bowie knife under a mattress in the children's room. Clayton was arrested.

Mrs. Fritz, wearing the same blue and white print dress she wore at her arraignment May 16 and a new short,

Two Cars of Poles Burn

Freight Train Catches Fire West of Neenah

Neenah — Firemen were called twice this morning to extinguish fires in Soo Line railroad cars stationed in the Harrison street yards near Cecil street.

A hot box on a flat car hauling 40 creosote-treated telegraph poles set fire to the poles while the Soo Line freight train was west of Neenah, coming from Stevens Point. The fire was brought into the yards and the west side fire station truck and one truck from the downtown station were sent to extinguish the blaze at 2:22 a.m. today. They remained at the scene until 4:31 a.m.

The fire spread to an adjoining flat car also loaded with 40 telegraph poles, each from 40 to 50 feet in length. The poles are a complete loss

wavy hair-do, was removed from the courtroom after her hearing and Clayton was brought in 10 minutes later. Ludwig testified Clayton's statement, taken Saturday morning, May 14, corroborated Mrs. Fritz' corrected version of the shooting.

heavily damaged.

Firemen were called back to the scene at 5:30 a.m. today when a box car containing lumber began to burn on the inside. The box car had been joined to one of the flat cars and had begun to overheat during the blaze. Damage was slight.

Firemen also poured water on a box car containing grain which had been joined to the second flat car. Firemen were at the scene for an hour on their second run. The train was disconnected upon reaching the yards.

Friday, May 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Holy Name Rally Sunday at Brillion

Menasha — The Holy Name societies of the five Catholic parishes in Neenah and Menasha will participate Sunday in a sectional rally at Brillion.

The rally is sponsored by the Green Bay diocesan Union of Holy Name societies. It will begin with a parade at 2 p.m. and will conclude with a holy hour at Horn park. St. Mary's High school band will accompany the Twin City delegation. Eight other bands representing 86 parishes in the Calumet, Manitowish and Oshkosh deaneries also will be present.

The parade will form at 1:30 p.m. The Neenah-Menasha members will line up behind the St. Mary's band on E. Water street off Main street. St. Mary's Holy Name society will immediately follow the band and the St. Patrick, St. John, St. Margaret Mary and St. Gabriel societies will follow in order.

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	California 84 Proof	319 Fifth

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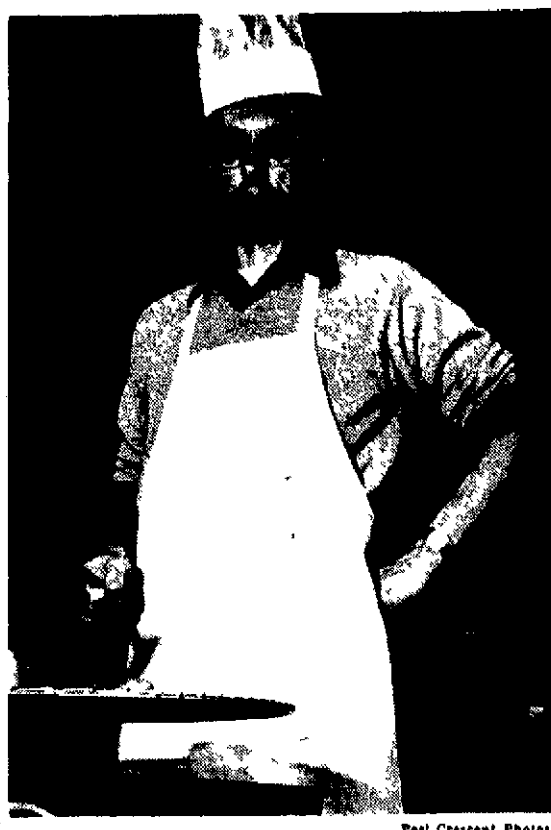
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PTA Has Outdoor Fun, Food Night



Games of Skill, a Boardwalk, songs and food were featured at Washington school Parent Teacher association's Friday cookout at Riverside park pavilion. Putting on her leis, prizes for games, upper left, is Anna Marie Sparks. Below, at a "roll the ball" game are Mary Jacobson, left, and Barbara Birkholz, right. One of the PTA members who served as a chef, above, is Don Kuehneman.

Say Vows in Methodist Ceremony

Hortonville — Given in marriage by her father, Miss Carrie Zelaya Winterfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winterfeldt, was married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at First Methodist church to Gordon Reuben Zeinert, son of Mrs. Erwin Zeinert, Larsen, and the late Mr. Zeinert. The Rev. Ralph Taylor officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Hilbert Zuberbier served as matron of honor for her sister Bridesmaids were Mrs. Idella Winterfeldt, Mrs. Leonard Zeinert and Miss Bernice Leisgang. Junior bridesmaids were Mary Lou Reinert and Janet Zuberbier, nieces of the bride. LeRoy Zeinert was best man for his brother Groomsman were Russell Winterfeldt, brother of the bride Leonard Zeinert, brother of the bridegroom and Hilbert Zuberbier. Ushering duties were performed by Ceylon Reinert and Marvin Zeinert. Steven Zeinert, nephew of the groom, was junior attendant. After a dinner at Louie's Supper club a reception and dance were held at Twelve Corners Arcade. The bride, a graduate of Hortonville High school, is employed by Fox River Tractor company Appleton. The bridegroom attended

Plan Orientation For YWCA Officers, Nursery Luncheon

Neenah — An orientation meeting for new officers of the YWCA clubs has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Y lounge. Mrs. Arthur Chase, chairman of the program planning committee, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting, designed to assist the 35 new officers in knowing their jobs and their relation to other clubs and the YWCA. An evening workshop for parliamentary procedure is planned for early September for officers and other interested women. Day nursery teachers at the YWCA will be honored at a 1 p.m. June 3 luncheon at the Y. In addition to members of the nursery committee and staff Mrs. Margaret Connet of the state department of welfare and supervisor of nurseries will be a guest. During the last 17 week semester, 173 children have attended the nursery which offers pre-kindergarten training with two teachers for each group of 24 children. Three year olds attend morning sessions and four year olds in the afternoon with programs planned for their

July Wedding Is Planned by Engaged Pair

Neenah — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Susan Steinhilber and Gerald DeVoe. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steinhilber, 219 Fulton avenue, Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeVoe, 812 Evans street Oshkosh. Miss Steinhilber and her fiancé are graduates of Oshkosh State college. She is employed in the Oshkosh city clerk's office and Mr. DeVoe is employed by Neenah Hardwood Products corporation. The couple is planning a July 16 wedding.

WRC Entertains State Leader

Neenah — Guests at the Thursday supper meeting of H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps were Mrs. Violet Thiele of Milwaukee state president, Mrs. Helen Moder, Appleton department press correspondent, and Mrs. Ruth Hintz, Appleton corps president. Plans were completed for participation in Memorial day services. Named to the June 9 committee were the Mmes. Florence Purdy, chairman, Hannah Petterson, Edith Seymour, Irene Pozolinski and Mary Randall.

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Tell Engagement Of Miss George, Donald J. Wolff

Neenah — An August wedding is planned by Miss Valerie Rose George and Donald J. Wolff whose engagement has been announced by the parents of the bride elect. Mr. and Mrs. Jay George route 1, Omro. Miss George was graduated from Omro High school and attended Oshkosh State college. Mr. Wolff son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wolff, New Holstein attended Neenah High school.

College Students To Receive Degrees

Menasha — Three Menasha students will be among the 140 St. Norbert college graduates June 5. Main speaker for the commencement exercises will be the Rev. Msgr. Frederick Hochwalt, director of the department of education of the National Catholic Welfare conference. Howard J. Hoppe son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoppe, 207 Madison street will be graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in economics. He will receive his commission as second lieutenant with four other seniors. Hoppe is listed as a distinguished military graduate. He is listed in Who's Who in

Applications Due for Honey Baking Contest

Oshkosh — Applications for the baking with honey and honey queen contests are due Wednesday at the county extension office, Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent has announced. The purpose of the contest sponsored by the Winnebago county Beekeepers association is to recognize the nutritional value of honey, create more interest in the use of

honey and provide assistance in county youth programs. Any girl, 14 or over and taking a foods project or who has completed a project, is eligible for the contest. The contest is open to Future Homemakers of America club and Girl Scouts as well as 4-H project members. For the queen contest girls must be 16 or over and participate in a demonstration contest as well as entering three articles made with honey. Shirley Coats route 1 Omro, member of Smile A While 4-H club was the county honey queen last year.



Carrie Winterfeldt

Winnebago High school and is employed by Plywood corporation, Oshkosh. When they return from a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Zeinert will live at route 1, Hortonville.

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Named the "Delta Rho Smile Queen" at the annual spring formal of Carroll college Delta Rho Upsilon fraternity was Katherine Ann Kruse daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruse, 510 Clark street, Neenah. Miss Kruse, a freshman, is majoring in Christian education. She recently was appointed feature editor of the student newspaper and elected vice president of the Independent Women's association.



Women's Auxiliary to Winnebago county Medical society held its last meeting of the season, Monday at the home of Mrs. William Hildebrand, 351 Naymut street, Menasha. From left are Mrs. John Conway, Menasha, current president, Mrs. Ernest Strakosch, Oshkosh, who will assume her duties as president in September, and Mrs. Ralph Bonfiglio, Menasha, president-elect.

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Dial 2-7761 Ralph Miedke, Mgr. NEENAH

Brownies Honor Teacher at Tea

Neenah — Mrs. Leonard Krause, Lakeview school were guests. Leaders are teacher, who is retiring after 12 years at Lakeview, was

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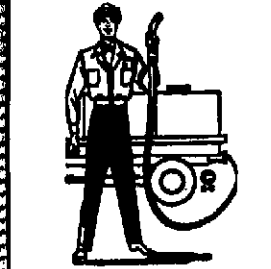
Menasha's Oldest Bank
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37 Graduate With Honors at State College

Area Students Among Those Cited At Oshkosh School

Oshkosh — Thirty-seven students will be graduated with special honors June 10 when the Oshkosh State college graduates its largest class in history, according to Prof. Anthony Womaski, chairman of the college honors committee. The college confers a degree with honors if a student has maintained a 3.3 grade-point average during college.

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days, with high honors for a 3.6 grade-point average and highest honors for a 3.9 grade-point average.

Fourteen of the students had won high honors and 23 have won honors.

Area students among the 14 with high honors are Doloris E. Kober, route 2, Hortonville, elementary education; Joseph L. Groh, Oshkosh, elementary education; Donna J. Deimer, route 1, Hortonville, secondary education; Carston C. Koeller, route 3, Clintonville, secondary education; David S. Miller, route 4, Waupaca, secondary education.

Allan E. Mott, Seymour, secondary education; Carol A. Pollard, Clintonville, secondary education; Marilyn A. Jacobson, 616 Broad street, Menasha, liberal arts.

Honors Group
Elementary education students from the area in the honors group are Kay E. Gjermundson, Wittenburg; Lois M. Jacobson, Oshkosh; Betty J. Novotny, Oshkosh; Shirley J. Czich, Manawa; and Barbara B. Thomas, 346 S. Joseph street, Kimberly. Secondary education students receiving honors include William J. Gjertson, Oshkosh; Bonnie J. Hedrich, Chilton; Judith M. Learmann, Oshkosh; Ruth K. O'Brien, Oshkosh; Patrick G. Richardson, Oshkosh; and Annette M. Stern, 1812 Pershing street, New London.

43rd New Home in Neenah Authorized

Neenah — The 43rd new home permit authorized this year by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams was issued this week to B and B Construction company for a \$9,500 house to be built on Maple street. The house will be 24 by 42 feet in size.

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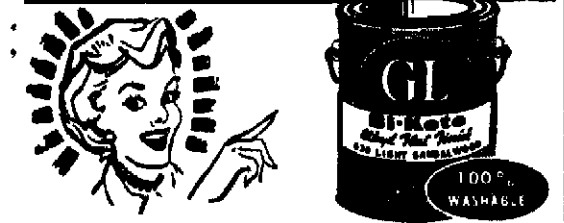
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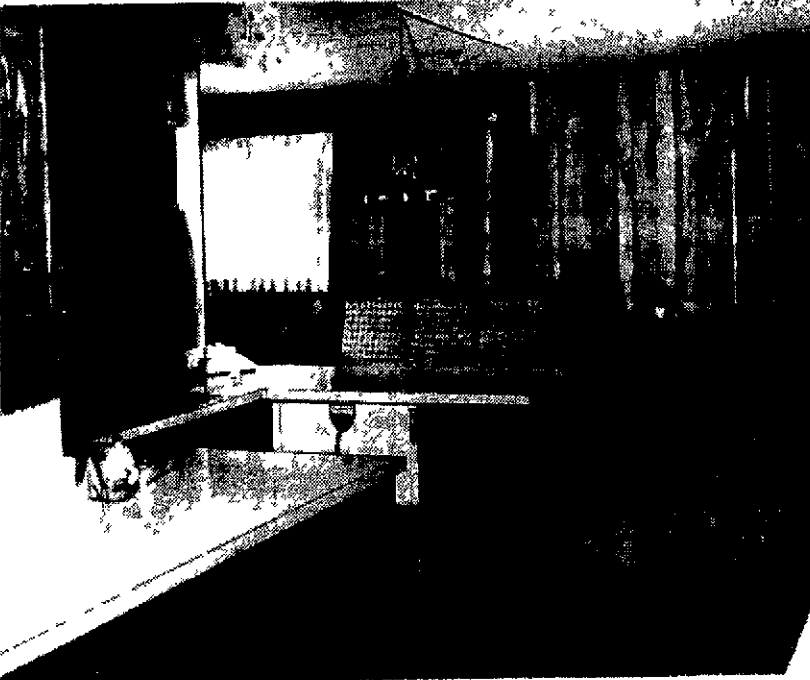
Flows On Like Magic

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Painting & Decorating Contractors
(Across From Twin City Cleaners) — Neenah



A Mural of a Mountain Scene is visible from the entrance of the Nielsen house. Its colors are used in the decor of the entrance hall, living room and dining area. Batwing doors divide the dining room from the kitchen. The center fixture over the dining room table can be raised or lowered.



An Unusual and Practical arrangement in the home of the Gilbert Nielsens, 971 Hickory lane, Neenah, is the family room immediately adjoining the kitchen. Planned for informal entertaining for both children and adults, it not only saves steps for the hostess but encourages guests to help themselves. Doors off the family room lead to a lavatory and a terrace. At the end of the kitchen not seen in the picture is a breakfast nook.

Stresses Conveniences

Nielsen Home Designed to Lighten Housekeeping Chores

Neenah — Conveniences such as thermopane windows, air-conditioning throughout the house, louvered doors on the closets and a slate floor in the foyer all contribute to luxurious living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nielsen, 971 Hickory lane. Planned to lighten housekeeping chores in every area the house is much larger than its exterior shows. With four bedrooms, a large living room and dining area, as well as a huge family room and screened in porch, it is light, airy and spacious. The Nielsens have three children, Dan, 10, Susan, 12, and Michael, 18 months. Dan's elm paneled room has a wall of closets, built-in desk and workspace and wide windows. Susan's room, done in feminine pale pink with twin beds, has a handmade dressing table and desk both with hard surface plastic tops. This room too has a wall of closets as do all the bedrooms. The nursery is large and sunny and close to the master bedroom. The decorating of the entire house was planned by Mrs. Nielsen.

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A few other sizes still available at comparable low prices. You can't afford to pass up these prices if you're planning on glass doors now or in the future. Call or stop in today.

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Mental Health Drive Donations Total \$9,800

Menasha — Contributions received to the mental health drive of the Winnebago County Mental Health association total \$9,800, Mari C. Shaw, drive chairman, announced today. The goal is \$12,000.

Returns are in for only half of the city of Oshkosh nor has the drive among special gifts persons and industry been completed. Shaw also mentioned that 25 bell ringer kits for the Neenah-Menasha collection still are to be turned in to the association's headquarters in the basement of the National Manufacturers bank.

23 New Menasha Homes; 21 in '59

Menasha — Three new home building permits issued this week by Allen E. Merrill, building and plumbing inspector, bring this year's total to 23, compared to 21 on May 27 of last year.

A brick veneer home and attached garage, 66 by 33 feet will be constructed at 772 Pleasant lane by Clarence Noffke. Valuation is listed at \$14,000.

A \$15,000 frame home and detached garage at 629 Tenth street were approved for Eugene Lesselyong.

John Noffke will construct a \$12,000 frame home, 28 by 42 feet, at 732 John street.

Two New Homes in Menasha Town OK'd

Oshkosh — Permits for two new homes in the town of Menasha were issued by County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann this week after approval.

ered doors concealing huge closets.

The living room, too, is large with a room divider separating it from the dining area. On the dining room wall, visible from the entrance is a stunning mural of a mountain scene. The colors are orange, brown and blue with light beige carpeting and draperies in both rooms.

Kitchen Conveniences
The kitchen, with every possible modern convenience, is separated by a counter from the family room, paneled in oak. A lavatory in sunny, clear yellow is off this room. Under a planter is concealed storage space for card tables and chairs.

At the rear of the house, with an opening from the family room is a screened in porch overlooking a back garden. The Nielsens moved in to the house last December. Nielsen is president of Home Lumber Millwork Company, Inc.

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Friday, May 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 84
all of the projects by Edwin Hornb and Jennie streets at a P. Harold, town assessor and cost of \$18,000.
building inspector.
Raymond A. Gensler, Dale street, Appleton, plans to took out a permit for a house build a \$14,000 home on Wil-add garage to be erected allson street.

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St. Paul Romps To 22-6 Neenah Loop Verdict

Presbyterian '9' Registers Win Over Trinity

NEENAH CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Paul	9	W	1
Trinity	6	L	1
St. Mary	1	W	1
St. Paul	1	W	1
Trinity	1	L	1
St. Mary	1	W	1

Neenah — St. Paul romped over Martin Luther 22-6 for its second straight win in the Neenah Church Softball league Wednesday night at the Recreation field.

Martin Luther's loss and Trinity's 5-2 setback by Presbyterian left St. Paul the only unbeaten team. Six clubs are tied for second with 1-1 marks.

St. Paul scored in every inning but the sixth in routing Luther and posted a high of seven in the fifth. The winners only made a dozen hits but received 14 walks. Martin Luther made seven hits off Darrell Schultz, who walked five. Luther had a high of three runs in the third.

Tom Malchow and Ruf Inde hit homers for St. Paul and Gordy Rush had a circuit clout for the losers. Inde and Malchow led the St. Paul attack with three hits apiece. Charlie Schultz and Rush collected two for Luther. Floyd Thebe was the losing hurler.

Trinity outbit Presbyterian 7 to 3 but was three runs in arrears. Presbyterian scored three times in the fourth inning and two in the fifth. Trinity tallied loners in the third and fifth. "Tex" Harding was the winning pitcher and the loss went to Roger Sprain.

Hitting honors went to Trinity's Dave Heller, who collected three.

The box scores:

St. Paul—22	AB R H	Martin Luther—6	AB R H
Powers, 3b	4 1 0	Koepke, cf	2 1 2
Archer, 2b	3 1 0	Rush, c	2 1 2
Sund, 2b	3 1 0	Schultz, 2b	3 0 2
Inde, cf	6 3 3	Wohlbe, 2b	4 1 0
Schultz, lf	5 2 2	Thede, p	3 1 1
Miller, c	3 1 0	Landtrick, ss	3 1 1
Schultz, p	3 2 2	Sommers, lf	4 0 0
Syring, lb	2 2 1	Tews, lb	4 0 0
Taves, rf	2 1 0	Christen, rf	4 0 0
Fisher, cf	2 1 0	Schmidt, 2b	3 0 0
Zimmer, 2b	0 1 0		
Totals	38 22 12	Totals	33 6 7

Presbyterian—5

Hauff,ss	2	1	0	Williams,3b	4	0	1
Simons,c	3	0	1	Heller,lf	4	0	2
Harding,p	2	1	1	Kuehl,lf	4	0	0
Moern,rf	3	1	0	Diedrich,cf	2	0	0
Engle,lf	3	1	1	Fred'cks,c	3	0	0
Anderson,2b	3	0	0	J.St'rgis,rf	2	0	0
Willing,1b	2	0	0	Sprain,p	3	0	0
				Mueller,cf	1	0	0
<hr/>				<hr/>			
Totals	21	5	3	Totals	30	2	7

Winneconne '5' Captures Lead In Team Meet

Neenah — Mueller Furniture of Winneconne holds first place in the men's division of the Gilbert-Dowling team tournament at Lakeroad Lanes with a 3,112 handicap total.

Wiegand Builders of Menasha is second with 2,980 and Jitter and Joe's, also of Menasha, holds third with 2,952. High individual handicap totals were 248-690 by Ron Mueller.

Radke Recreation Girls of

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These Six Neenah High school trackmen will compete in the state class A meet Saturday at Milwaukee. In the top row, left to right, are Jerry Schaefer, high and low hurdles; Tom Smith, high hurdles; and Mike Smith, 880. In the bottom row, same order, are Mowry Stip, shot put; Winn Zimmerman, 220; and Dave Neubauer, broad jump.

TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, May 27, 1960 Page B5

Make Changes In Junior Life Saving Classes

Four Separate Courses Set at Recreation Pool

Neenah — The mounting enrolment in the various classes in the Neenah Recreation department - Red Cross learn to swim program has necessitated some changes in the junior life saving course.

In the 1959 program, 67 youngsters successfully completed the junior life saving course, an increase of 40 in a year. To facilitate the increased load, four separate junior life saving courses have been planned for 1960. Formerly there were three.

Since each course requires 15 hours of class and test work and each lesson is limited to a 1-hour session, it takes three complete instruction weeks to complete one course.

Class 1 will be offered from 10 to 11 a.m., June 13 to July 10; class 2, from 10 to 11 a.m., July 5 through July 23, class 3, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., July 10 through July 23, and class 4, 10 to 11 a.m., July 25 through Aug. 12. Classes will be limited to 20 youngsters.

Preliminary Test

Advance registration is taken for the four courses following the preliminary swim test the Saturday before the class begins. Test dates are 9:30 a.m. on June 11, July 2 and July 23.

The preliminary swim test includes 100 meter continuous swimming using crawl stroke, breast stroke, 6 feet surface dive, standing front dive, a half minute tread water and a half minute back float.

Junior life saving classes are open to both boys and girls 12 through 15 years of age who successfully complete the preliminary test.

Senior Life Saving

Senior life saving classes for boys and girls 16 years and older will be scheduled June 13 through July 1 and July 25 through Aug. 12. The classes will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Preliminary swim test and registration is scheduled as yet.

St. Mary Captures FVCC Tennis Title Vanderhyden, Roemer Take Singles; Doubles Team 2nd

De Pere — St. Mary scored 11 points to capture the championship of the first annual Fox River Valley Catholic Conference tennis championship here Thursday afternoon.

The Zephyrs had the No. 1 singles champ in Pete Vanderhyden and the No. 2 list in Mike Roemer. Their doubles team of Adrian Martin and Richie Konkol was runner-up to Pat Kindlin and Don Detry of Premontre.

The meet was played on a round robin basis with one 8-game set constituting a match.

Vanderhyden won all five of his matches, defeating Mike Minahan, Green Bay Chute St. John wasn't entered.

Premontre, 8-3; John Whitley, De Pere Pennings, 8-4; Ken Johnson, Marinette Catholic, 8-6; and John Wellens, Fond du Lac Springs 8-1.

Roemer also went through

Weyauwega are in first place in the women's division with 2,643 pins. Kraft Market of Berlin ranks second with 2,607 and Winneconne Five is third with 2,584. Joyce Stenler has a 225 game and Margaret Unser 572 for high individual totals.

The tournament continues for three more weekends.

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Informal Approval Given Menasha Athletic Plan

Gegan Directed to Negotiate With Clem Massey Who Would Coach Basketball, Baseball

Menasha — Informal approval to the new athletic coaching plan, using the three physical education department men, teachers and hiring a fourth, was given Thursday by the board of education.

The board's informal action also directed Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan to negotiate with Clem Massey, a Menasha native now serving as "B" basketball and head baseball coach at Don Bosco High school, Milwaukee. Massey, if hired, would become the baseball and basketball coach and assistant coach of freshman football.

The plan will be presented for formal board approval by the board at its 7 p.m. June 6 meeting.

Assignments for the present physical education staff members will be:

Leo Kenney, department chairman — Tennis coach, freshman basketball coach and assistant varsity football coach.

Jack Vanden Boogard — Freshman football coach, head track coach and junior high basketball coach.

Emmett Boyce — Head football coach, "B" basketball coach and assistant track coach.

Gegan's recommendation on hiring Massey states: "The state department of public instruction will certify him if he presents an approved minor in physical education and a minimum of 20 semester credits. He is aware of this regulation and has stated he can meet this requirement in school this summer. He plans on working toward his master's degree in physical education."

Massey is a 1954 Menasha High graduate, attended Oshkosh State college for one semester, entered Marquette university and was graduated from there in June 1959.

Massey's major was English and his minor history and

was graduated from there in June 1959.

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Gillick's 3-Hitter Stops Chiefs, 5-1

Foxes Win, Gain Tie For Fourth

Lincoln, Neb. — Southpaw Pat Gillick hurled a slick 3-hitter here Thursday night to give the Fox Cities Foxes a 5-1 victory over Lincoln and a share of fourth place in the Three-I league.



Gillick Powell

After a double and two wild pitches gave the Chiefs their run in the first, Gillick let the hosts down with two siz-

gles the rest of the way. He struck out 10 and allowed no one to get as far as third in the final eight innings.

3-2 Edge for Trip

Having gained a 3 to 2 edge on their western swing, the Foxes had the day off for travel today. They play at Green Bay Saturday night and return for a Goodland field tussle with the Dodgers Sunday afternoon.

John "Boog" Powell blasted his first home run of the season last night to tie the game in the seventh, and the Foxes went on to score three after two were out in the eighth to clinch Gillick's first win of the season.

Gillick's 3-hitter is the Foxes' glossiest 9-inning effort of the season. John Papa turned in a 1-hitter for a game reduced to six innings because of rain.

In the first, Lincoln's Gary Johnson doubled and came around on two wild pitches.

Al Brice, in his first appearance of the season for the Chiefs, made the lead stand up for the first six innings. (Brice, sent down from the Class A Sally league, was a 12-game winner for Lincoln in 1959).

Powell squared the count with a home run over the right center field fence in the seventh.

Dennis Higgins replaced a tiring Brice at the start of the eighth and got the first two batters. But, Charlie

Turn to Page 8, Col. 8

40 Fox Cities Area Prep Athletes Compete in State Meets Saturday

Six 1959 Point-Gatherers are Back; Washington Favored in Class A Test

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Of the 40 Fox Cities area athletes who'll compete in the 1960 state Class A and B track meets (in Milwaukee and Ripon, respectively) Saturday, six scored points for their schools in last year's big productions.

Kimberly's Darrell Jansen, the area's only defending champion, scored 15 points by taking Class B firsts in the 120-yard-high hurdles, the 180-yard hurdles and the high jump at Hartford.

John Cotton Named UW's Track Captain

Appletonian Will Lead Team As a Junior

Madison — John Cotton of Appleton has been named by his teammates the 1961 University of Wisconsin track captain.

Hurdler Buddy Bell, Janesville, has been selected the most improved athlete of the just-completed season.

It was also revealed Thursday night at the annual Madison Exchange club banquet.

Cotton, who will be captain of the Badger, as a junior, was a half miler and a member of the UW mile relay team this season. He is the Appleton High school record-holder in the half mile and is the brother of Austin Cotton, former Terror star and 1957 Big

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Whitely Ford, Yankees, tumbled Orioles out of first place with 3-hits, 2-0 victory.

Orlando Cepeda, Giants, drove in two runs, two with homers, in 9-0 victory over the Phils.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Only Three of 10 Track Monogrammers Are Seniors

Only three seniors are among the 10 men who have been recommended for varsity track letters at Lawrence college by Coach Gene Davis. A total of 34 men were recommended for letters in the four spring sports.

Boys who completed their eligibility on the Viking team, which was undefeated in pre-conference meet competition this spring, were Tad Pinkerton, Ron Simon and Ron Traver. Other letter winners are Mike Ulwelling, Chuck Collins, Joe Lamers, juniors, and Bob Buchanan, Al Bond, Don Emerich and Bill Stout, sophomores.

Managers recommended for letters are Scott Adam and Ed Treack.

Five of the baseball players to get letters are seniors:

Mike Gilboy, Karl Franke, Ken Haeblerle, Charlie Scraggs and Rick Ramsey. Juniors include: Gary Larson, Al Berman, and Jim Schulze, while sophomores are: Pete Thomas, Steve Gilboy, Wally Krueger, Jon Hedrich and Dave Thomsen.

The only senior recommended for a tennis letter by Coach Dick Rine was Dan Schuyler. Juniors are Motz Drew, Dave Grant, Dick Lang and Quentin Sharpe while Al Blackburn is the only soph.

Varsity golf monogrammers will be presented to seniors Ray Sherman and Tom Hillman, junior Jim Rasmussen and sophomores Dan Gilmore and Bill Leeson.

Freshman numeral winners:

Track: David Borth, Howard Hamann, Chris Vogel, Michael Franzen, Fred Atkinson, Charles Brack, James Carey, Mike Furlong, Fred Flom, Gary Just, Don Kersmiller, George Stanton, Reed Williams, Carey Wickland, Tom Bithke, Brian Fay, Roger Nicoll, Bill Stillwell, Hayward Sumner, Mark Thomas and Herbert Weber.

Baseball: Dan Heggen, Bill Helman, Dave Robinson and Lyle Woodyatt.

Tennis: Schinabek, Paul Lange, Dan Taylor and Stephen Turner.

Golf: Stephen Pfarrer, David Folds, Carey Wickland and John Alton.

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Appleton High School's Entrants in Saturday's state class A track meet are shown here. At the top are five of the runners in two relay units—from left, Bob Arndt, Pete Kafura, Cal Kluess, Wayne Polzin and Dick Rankin. At the bottom are contestants in individual events, with two of them also doubling in the relays. Standing are Dave LaViolette, left, and Wally Bond. Kneeling are Coach Ray Kinziger, Dave Reinke and Bill Weber.

Sanford Stifles Phillies, 9-0, On 4 Hits for Series Sweep

Cepeda Drives in 4 Runs as Giants Increase League Lead

Philadelphia — Bill Rigney insists the late season slump of the pitching staff was not solely responsible for the San Francisco collapse in 1959, but the Giants' manager is taking every precaution it doesn't happen again.

Rigney's plan is not ingenuous. It is simply a matter of giving his pitchers more rest in between starts. Also, "Rig's" idea is to yank them at the first sign of weakening.

It's not difficult to do when you've got pitching depth as the Giants obviously have this year. They didn't last year.

The Giants got another terrific pitching performance from rightshander Jack Sanford who blanked the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-0, on four hits Thursday night for his fifth victory against one defeat. The victory gave the first place Giants a sweep of the 3-game series and increased their lead to 1 1/2 games over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Milwaukee defeated St. Louis, 4-1, in the only other

National league game played. "I know it's the accepted theory that a pitcher is at his best working every four days," observed Rigney. "I'm not convinced I feel a pitcher benefits from that extra day of rest."

Orlando Cepeda, who drove in four runs, Ed Bressoud and Willie Mays homered as the Giants banged a dozen hits for a 6-0 season record against the Phils.

Gene Conley (2-2) dropped his second to the Giants, giving up their three runs on Cepeda's eighth home run and Bressoud's fourth. Reliever Ruben Gomez, one of the guys the Phils got in return for Sanford two years ago, was tagged for five runs in the ninth Mays' No. 4 homer, with two on, capped it.

Philadelphia — (San Francisco —) ab h rbi

Calson, cf 2 0 0 Blas, mf 2 0 0 Taylor, 2b 4 1 0 Am'tano, 3b 5 1 1 Curry, lf 4 1 0 Mays, cf 5 1 3 And'son, 1b 3 0 0 M Vevy, 1b 3 0 0 Smith, cf 4 0 0 Kick's, cf 5 2 0 Dark, 3b 4 0 0 Cepeda, lf 5 2 4 Nieman, c 3 1 0 Schmidt, c 2 0 0 Koppe, 2 0 0 Bressoud, p 3 1 1 Gomez, p 0 0 0 Sanford, p 4 1 0 Conley, p 2 1 0 Post, 1 0 0 Gomap, 0 0 0 Bob sen, p 0 0 0

Totals 30 4 0 Totals 42 13 9

San Francisco 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 5 0 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

R — Blas, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Mays, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Bressoud, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Taylor, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Curry, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. And'son, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Smith, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Dark, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Nieman, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Koppe, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Gomez, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Sanford, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Conley, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Post, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Gomap, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Bob sen, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

Sanford (W, 5-1) 9 4 0 0 0 3 3 Conley (L, 2-3) 7 3 1 1 1 Taylor, P.O.A. — San Francisco 27-12, Philadelphia 27-14 LGB — San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 6 2B — McCovey 3B — Kirkland, HR — Cepeda, Bressoud, Mays

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Buhl, Joe Adcock Lead Braves Past St. Louis, 4 to 1

Burdette, Purkey Work Opening Game of Redleg Series Tonight

By The Associated Press

Joe Adcock's at it again and Milwaukee's so - so Braves have come alive, winning four of their last five.

The big first baseman, bothered by platooning and a bad back, has driven in seven of Milwaukee's 17 runs in that span while upping his batting average to .352. He was 2-for-4 and rapped across a run as the Braves scored a clinching three in the second inning Thursday night for a 4-1 victory at St. Louis.

The Braves moved over to Cincinnati for a battle tonight with the fourth-place Reds.

Burdette vs. Purkey

Lew Burdette, 3-1, was nominated to work the opener of the 3-game series, facing the Reds' Bob Purkey, also 3-1.

Adcock and winning pitcher Bob Buhl (3-2) each singled home a run in the second for the third place Braves, who trail by four games. The Braves counted 11 of their 12 hits off loser Wilmer Mizell (1-3).

The Cards scored in the fifth on Bob Neuman's first NL home run, one of his three hits Buhl, the first to put away three complete games on the Braves' staff, gave up seven hits, walked three and struck out nine.

Hank Aaron and Bill Bruton had three hits each, or half of the total given up by Mizell and his successor, Ernie Broglio.

Buhl struck out nine and walked only three as he tamed the Cards on seven hits.

Raises Average

Aaron, 3-for-3, raised his batting average to .339. He was given an intentional walk his last time up. Bruton, 3-for-5, boosted his average to .304 and became the fourth Brave hitting over .300. The others are Joe Adcock, 362, and Eddie Mathews, 317.

Aaron's double to open the second started the Braves on the way to three runs. He

scored on a single by Adcock who went to second on the throw to the plate.

Mel Roach lashed a single Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

Paret Is 7-5 Favorite Over Don Jordan

Welterweight Title Expected to Change Hands Tonight

Las Vegas, Nev. — (AP) — Welterweight champion Don Jordan risks his title tonight and the smart betting money-men say he will lose it to 20-year-old Benny "Kid" Paret of Cuba.

The nationally televised match is scheduled for 15 rounds in Las Vegas' showy



Jordan Paret

Convention center. It goes on at 9 p. m. (CDT) with NBC doing the telecast and radio.

Jordan, a highly unpredictable young man of 25 from Los Angeles, figures to be about a 5-7 underdog in this, the third defense of the championship he won from Virgil Atkins in Los Angeles Dec. 5, 1958.

The champion has been anything but impressive in his last two fights, both non-title. In December, he was knocked

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

3-1 League Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cedar Rapids	15	8	.652	1 1/2
Burlington	15	8	.619	2
Sioux City	16	12	.572	3
FOX CITIES	11	11	.500	4
Topeka	15	15	.500	4
Green Bay	11	15	.423	5
Lincoln	10	16	.385	6 1/2
Des Moines	8	18	.308	9

Thursday's Results

Fox Cities 5, Lincoln 1 Cedar Rapids 4, Sioux City 2 Topeka 4, Green Bay 4 Burlington 4, Des Moines, ppd.

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Lawrence Will Give 34 Spring Sports Letters

Only Three of 10 Track Monogrammers Are Seniors

Only three seniors are among the 10 men who have been recommended for varsity track letters at Lawrence college by Coach Gene Davis. A total of 34 men were recommended for letters in the four spring sports.

Boys who completed their eligibility on the Viking team, which was undefeated in pre-conference meet competition this spring, were Tad Pinkerton, Ron Simon and Ron Traver. Other letter winners are Mike Ulwelling, Chuck Collins, Joe Lamers, juniors, and Bob Buchanan, Al Bond, Don Emerich and Bill Stout, sophomores.

Managers recommended for letters are Scott Adam and Ed Treack.

Five of the baseball players to get letters are seniors:

Mike Gilboy, Karl Franke, Ken Haeblerle, Charlie Scraggs and Rick Ramsey. Juniors include: Gary Larson, Al Berman, and Jim Schulze, while sophomores are: Pete Thomas, Steve Gilboy, Wally Krueger, Jon Hedrich and Dave Thomsen.

The only senior recommended for a tennis letter by Coach Dick Rine was Dan Schuyler. Juniors are Motz Drew, Dave Grant, Dick Lang and Quentin Sharpe while Al Blackburn is the only soph.

Varsity golf monogrammers will be presented to seniors Ray Sherman and Tom Hillman, junior Jim Rasmussen and sophomores Dan Gilmore and Bill Leeson.

Freshman numeral winners:

Track: David Borth, Howard Hamann, Chris Vogel, Michael Franzen, Fred Atkinson, Charles Brack, James Carey, Mike Furlong, Fred Flom, Gary Just, Don Kersmiller, George Stanton, Reed Williams, Carey Wickland, Tom Bithke, Brian Fay, Roger Nicoll, Bill Stillwell, Hayward Sumner, Mark Thomas and Herbert Weber.

Baseball: Dan Heggen, Bill Helman, Dave Robinson and Lyle Woodyatt.

Tennis: Schinabek, Paul Lange, Dan Taylor and Stephen Turner.

Golf: Stephen Pfarrer, David Folds, Carey Wickland and John Alton.

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FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Brewer, Maine — Yvon Durelle, 198, Baie St Ann, N.B., stopped Emil Dupre, 205, Moncton, N.B. 3.

Fresno, Calif. — Gaspar Ortega, 151, Mexicali, Mexico, outpointed Karl Heinz Guder, 156, Germany, 10.

Los Angeles — Luis Rodriguez, 145, Cuba, knocked out Alfred Cota, 143, Mexico, 2.

San Francisco — (San Francisco —) ab h rbi

Calson, cf 2 0 0 Blas, mf 2 0 0 Taylor, 2b 4 1 0 Am'tano, 3b 5 1 1 Curry, lf 4 1 0 Mays, cf 5 1 3 And'son, 1b 3 0 0 M Vevy, 1b 3 0 0 Smith, cf 4 0 0 Kick's, cf 5 2 0 Dark, 3b 4 0 0 Cepeda, lf 5 2 4 Nieman, c 3 1 0 Schmidt, c 2 0 0 Koppe, 2 0 0 Bressoud, p 3 1 1 Gomez, p 0 0 0 Sanford, p 4 1 0 Conley, p 2 1 0 Post, 1 0 0 Gomap, 0 0 0 Bob sen, p 0 0 0

Totals 30 4 0 Totals 42 13 9

San Francisco 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 5 0 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

R — Blas, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Mays, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Bressoud, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Taylor, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Curry, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. And'son, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Smith, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Dark, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Nieman, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Koppe, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Gomez, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Sanford, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Conley, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Post, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Gomap, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Bob sen, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

Sanford (W, 5-1) 9 4 0 0 0 3 3 Conley (L, 2-3) 7 3 1 1 1 Taylor, P.O.A. — San Francisco 27-12, Philadelphia 27-14 LGB — San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 6 2B — McCovey 3B — Kirkland, HR — Cepeda, Bressoud, Mays

Sanford (W, 5-1) 9 4 0 0 0 3 3 Conley (L, 2-3) 7 3 1 1 1 Taylor, P.O.A. — San Francisco 27-12, Philadelphia 27-14 LGB — San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 6 2B — McCovey 3B — Kirkland, HR — Cepeda, Bressoud, Mays

FRVC Golf Meet Slated for Reid Muni Course Saturday

The Appleton High school golf team, which finished third in 1958 and second in 1959, will try to move up to championship quality Saturday in the Fox River Valley conference meet.

The meet is scheduled for Appleton's Reid Municipal course. (If further rain adversely affects the course, the event might be switched to Sheboygan).

Riverside '9'

Plays Bleier's

In 'Classic'

Four Clubs Stay
Tied for Lead
With Second Wins

CLASSIC LEAGUE	W	L
Pond's	2	0
Riverside	2	0
Bleier's	2	0
Sammy's	2	0

Riverside and Bleier's, two of the co-leaders in the Classic Softball league, meet in next week's feature game.

Bleier's latest triumph was a 13-1 thumping of One Hour "Bud" Werner followed up his 1-hitter in last week's opener with a 4-hitter. The only run off him came on a J. J. Beschta homer. Werner fanned six and walked one. Loner Ron Young and Henry Huffer toiled for One Hour.

Riverside rocked Valley Ready Mix, 12-3. Norm McIntyre tossed an 8-hitter to pick up the triumph. James Bohm was the loser. Bill Johnson socked a 2 run homer for Valley.

Sammy's Pizza dropped Mullin's, 6-2, on a 2-hitter by Elmer Vandenberg. Harvey Miller of Mullin's yielded five safeties. Pond's copped a forfeit triumph over Dugout.

Next Wednesday's Results	W	L
Riverside 12, Valley Ready 3	2	0
Bleier's 2, Mullin's 0	2	0
Pond's over Dugout forfeit	2	0

FVL Track

Team Sets

Five Records

With Ron Olm setting two new school records, the Fox Valley Lutheran track team swamped Winnebago Lutheran of Fond du Lac, 73-27, in its latest start on the Lawrence college oval.

Olm ran the 100 yard dash in 10.4 seconds and the 220 in 24.05, bettering the old records of 10.5 and 24.1, respectively.

Three other school records were set. Bob Luebke, who led the FVL scoring with 144 points, broke the discus mark with an effort of 129 feet, 6 inches (the old mark was 124-11).

FVL's Ralph Sternhagen threw the shot 44 feet, 9 inches (bettering the mark of 42-54). And, the Foxes' Leon Seifert ran the mile in 4:37.1, exceeding the former record of 5:07.

Winnebago won only one of the 12 events contested — the high jump.

FVL will compete next week in the once-postponed Lutheran invitational meet in Milwaukee.

Shot Put—1	2	3
Luebke (F)	129 ft. 6 in.	124 ft. 11 in.
Discus—1	2	3
Luebke (F)	129 ft. 6 in.	124 ft. 11 in.
High Jump—1	2	3
Schmidt (F)	5 ft. 10 in.	5 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump—1	2	3
Luebke (F)	19 ft. 2 in.	18 ft. 6 in.

Neenah Tourney

Tilt Rescheduled

Neenah — Neenah's sectional baseball tournament game against Oakfield at Manitowoc Thursday was postponed because of wet grounds and rescheduled for today.

The contest is scheduled for 6 p.m. and will be preceded by a tangle between Oostburg and Manitowoc. The winners will probably meet Saturday for the championship and a berth in the state meet at Eau Claire next weekend.



Instructor Harold Engerson, in the water, demonstrates SCUBA diving techniques to several students in the new Appleton YMCA-sponsored course in the sport. Others are: Norma Lafferty, in the water, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lafferty, on the edge of the pool.



Instructor Harold Engerson, in the water, demonstrates SCUBA diving techniques to several students in the new Appleton YMCA-sponsored course in the sport. Others are: Norma Lafferty, in the water, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lafferty, on the edge of the pool.

Bays Reveal

Signing of

Paul Hornung

Scoring Champion
Counted Upon as
Left Half Again

By ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Will the Packers' golden boy continue to glitter in '60?

Paul Hornung, the glamorous ex-Notre Dame, displayed some of his fabulous potential during the 1959 season and came out with a total 889 yards, rushing, passing and pass receiving — plus the league scoring championship.

Hornung could be greater in 1960 because he'll be playing the same position two circuit this year, matching earlier cards by Tommy Bolt, John Pott and Mason Rudolph.

Palmer, the pros' leading money winner this year, and Leonard shot 70s.

Pott, former Louisiana State university links star from Shreveport, La.; Doug Ford, Crystal River, Fla., and Bob Boalby, also publicizing Crystal River, shot 66s.

Par 35-36—71 took a beating in the opening round. Sixty-three players beat it by a stroke or more.

Jerry Barber

Paces Field in

500 Festival

Indianapolis — You don't have to hit the ball a mile to do well on the pro golf circuit, little Jerry Barber is demonstrating again in the \$50,000 Invitational 500 Festival open golf tournament.

The 135-pounder played the first round Thursday with Arnold Palmer of Lionier, Pa., and Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B. C., two of the longest hitters in the game, and beat both by seven strokes.

Barber wound up with a record eight-under-par 63 for the Speedway course and led the field of 149 into today's second round. It was one of the four low scores on the pro circuit this year, matching earlier cards by Tommy Bolt, John Pott and Mason Rudolph.

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Foxes Win, 5-1

On Gillick's

3-Hit Hurling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Johnson walked and tool third on Powell's single. A wild pitch scored the tie breaking run. Jim Carver was walked intentionally.

Bob Gruber relieved Higgins and walked Gillick to fill the bases. Frank Montgomery singled home two insurance runs.

In the ninth, Anthony walked and scored on Ray Youngdahl's double.

Fox Cities—5	AB	R	H	RB
Montgomery if	4	0	3	2
Saverine ss	4	0	0	0
Ward 3b	3	1	0	0
Anthony 2b	4	1	0	0
Youngdahl cf	3	0	1	1
C. Johnson, rf	3	1	0	0
Carver 1b	3	1	0	0
Gillick p	2	0	0	0

Totals	33	5	7	4
Lincoln—1	AB	R	H	RB
Wells ss	4	0	1	0
G. Johnson 1b	4	0	1	0
Burford cf	4	0	0	0
Selinger 3b	4	0	0	0
Johnson 2b	3	0	0	0
Look if	3	0	0	0
Campbell 2b	3	0	0	0
Alvarez c	3	0	0	0
Higgins p	0	0	0	0
Gruber p	0	0	0	0
a-Williamson	0	0	0	0
Moeiler p	0	0	0	0

Totals	28	1	3	0
a-Walked for Gruber 1st	8th			
Fox Cities	000	000	151	4
Lincoln	100	000	000	1

Pitching Summary	IP	H	R	ER	SO
Gillick	9	3	1	1	3
Brice	7	4	1	1	9
Higgins	1	1	3	3	0
Gruber	1	1	0	0	1
Moeiler	1	1	1	1	1

W—Gillick (1-1)	L—Higgins (1-1)
WP—Gillick 3	Brice 1
U—Gorman	Smith, 2-29
A—322	

W—Wagner	L—Broglio
WP—Wagner	0
U—Broglio	0
A—322	

Totals	32	1	1	1
Grounded out for Grammas in 7th				
Struck out for Roach in 8th				
Lincoln	000	001	000	4
St. Louis	000	010	000	1

W—Nieman	L—Milwaukee
WP—Nieman	27-3
U—Sawatski	27-3
A—322	

W—Buhl	L—Mizzell
WP—Buhl	7-11
U—Gorman	Smith, 2-29
A—322	

W—Buhl	L—Mizzell
WP—Buhl	7-11
U—Gorman	Smith, 2-29
A—322	

W—Buhl	L—Mizzell
WP—Buhl	7-11
U—Gorman	Smith, 2-29
A—322	

W—Buhl	L—Mizzell
WP—Buhl	7-11
U—Gorman	Smith, 2-29
A—322	

W—Buhl	L—Mizzell
WP—Buhl	7-11
U—Gorman	Smith, 2-29
A—322	

W—Buhl	L—Mizzell
WP—Buhl	7-11
U—Gorman	Smith, 2-29
A—322	

W—Buhl	L—Mizzell
WP—Buhl	7-11
U—Gorman	Smith, 2-29
A—322	

40 Fox Cities Area Prep

Stars in State Tests

Continued from page 6

(broad jump) and Winn Zimmerman (220).

In Class B, the newcomers include Kimberly's Dave Hamann (shot put), Wincom's Bill Freund (broad jump), Manawa's Dave Ferguson (broad jump), Clintonville's Harry Blum (high jump) and Jerome Olmstead, John Hedtke and Dick Hedtke (880 relay), New London's Dick Emrich (broad jump), 100 yard dash and low hurdles) and Tom Laux (mile), Waupaca's Dick Townsend (100); a Bonduel's Gary VanderVendlen (shot put, discus and high jump), Dennis Zeman (high hurdles), Lee Ebert (220 and sprint medley) and John Vandheyden, Dick Benz and Jim Luepke (medley relay).

Among the record entry of 79 schools at Ripon (69 competed last year), Kimberly is rated a title possibility despite having only four individuals and no relay team.

Kimberly, which has never won a state track title, placed third last year — with Jensen scoring 15 of its 17 points. Sturgeon Bay won it with 21.

If Jensen could repeat his brilliant triple triumph of last year and get help from Rooyackers in the high hurdles and broad jump (Tom had the longest jump in the Class B sectionals) and from Hamann and Mitchell, a title is conceivable.

Jensen already owns the class B records in the high and low hurdles. This year he is also a threat to the high jump standard. The current mark of 6-11 was set in 1956 by Wisconsin Dells' Don O'Neil. Jensen soared 6-2 in the sectionals.

New London's Emrich was the area's only other triple winner in either A or B sectionals. His 20-5 broad jump was second to Rooyackers' 21-4 in all the class B qualifying meets last week.

Clintonville's Zinger tied for the best "B" sectional pole vault—11 feet.

The only other defending class B champion, besides Jensen, is Hudson's Dennis Kaiser, in the 100.

Jensen faces his most serious high hurdles challenge from Richland Center's Brent Barto, who ran a .147 in the sectionals.

Sturgeon Bay will again be a strong title contender, having qualified seven individuals and a relay team. Monroe, Hudson and River Falls are other threats, in addition to Kimberly.

Field events start at 1:15 at

Ripon, with running events

set for 2 p.m.

In the class A meet (which also starts at 1:15, except for the noon discus trials), Milwaukee Washington is favored to dethrone Waukesha Washington has qualified 10 individuals plus a relay team.

Last year, Waukesha tied the lowest winning point total in the meet's history — 19 points. Appleton finished fifth, only 44 points from the top.

Of the 61 schools who will challenge Washington for honors Saturday, those seemingly equipped to make the strongest bids are Kenosha, Milwaukee North, Sheboygan Central, Superior Central, LaCrosse Central and Green Bay West.

Four defending individual defending champions will be on hand. They are GBW's Don Hendrickson, who has a good chance of setting state records in both the discus and the shot put, Marshfield's Gene Dix, potential record breaker in the hurdles, Oshkosh's Gene Englund, Jr., in the high jump, and Kenosha's Al Epstein, in the 220.

Third Longest

Scho of record-holders Schaefer and Stip, appear to be Neenah's best point bets. Stip's shot put of 52-61 last weekend was the third best effort in all Class A sectionals.

Schaefer, who has improved his high school hurdles record almost every time out this year, lowered the 120-yard high mark to 15.0 last Friday on a slow track.

AHS' brightest hope may be Renke, who is unbeaten in the 440 this year—and in fact, wasn't pressed in most of his races. Renke's 52.3 at Green Bay was the second best sectional time in the state. Milwaukee Pulaski's Dennis Dyszelksi, who will run in the same section as Renke, zoomed to a 50.9 in the last week.

Renke's best time of the season has been 51.8.

Neenah's Mike Lintner and AHS' Bill Weber, could be factors in the 880 yard run although neither has been in the 2:01.5-2:02.7 neighborhood already attained by three of Saturday's contestants.

A "parents' night" is scheduled for Tuesday in the Eastern division and June 6 in the Western division — both at the VFW.

On June 21, a LL game will precede the Fox Cities Foxes Des Moines tilt at Goodland field. The LL contest will begin at 5 p.m.

The Little League will consist of two 6-team divisions this season, an increase of four teams over last year.

The next meeting date for officials and managers is June 7 (at 8 p.m.) in the VFW, according to Frank Bouressa, secretary.

ENJOY GOOD FELLOWSHIP AND ADLER BRAU

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Appleton Little League Nines

Will Launch Season June 11

Opening day in the Appleton Little League will be Saturday June 11. The game, a Western division contest, is slated for 4 p.m. at Linwood park.

The 10 Little League teams who are not playing in the game will march in the Flag day parade that day. All 12 teams will be introduced at the game. Mayor Clarence Mitchell will throw out the first ball after a flag-raising ceremony, with a drum and bugle corps.

Drafting of LL players will take place at 7:30 p.m. today at the VFW hall.

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It's not surprising that Dart sales are soaring. Dart is so roomy and comfortable and quiet. Interiors are not just attractive, they're downright luxurious! And when you add Dart's low price and high economy (24.7 m.p.g. in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run), it's not surprising that the Dodge Dart is America's fastest growing low-price favorite!

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PIONEER	Falcons 500	Batavians	Del Air
PHOENIX	Galaxie	Fury	Impala

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Van Lieshout
Motor Sales
805 Dodge St.
Keshauka, Wisconsin

Gilbert-Dawling Inc.
617 N. Commercial St.
Neenah, Wisconsin

Grand Slams Win Pair of 3-1 Loop Tilts

By The Associated Press

The home run was king Thursday night in the Three-I league with 4-baggers playing vital roles in the three games on the program.

Cedar Rapids used a grand slam by Gene Johnson in the first inning to beat Sioux City, 4-2, and stretch its league lead to 14 games.

Topeka's Larry Rancourt hit a 4-run homer in the fifth inning to put his team out of Green Bay's reach. Phil Ortega had walked four in a row before Rancourt connected in the 8-4 victory. Topeka had only four hits to Green Bay's eight, but Ortega walked nine.

John Powell hit a homer for Fox Cities in the seventh inning to tie Lincoln. Then the Foxes added three to wind up with a 5-1 victory.

Green Bay 000 000 301-4 4
Topeka 100 051 10x-8 4 2

Ortega, Campbell (7) and Boone, Conway (6); McWilliams and Rancourt; Home runs — Topeka: Rancourt; Green Bay: Conway.

Cedar Rapids 400 000 000-4 4
Sioux City 100 000 10x-2 6 2

Loiselle, Roman (9) and Roof; Bass and Bernhardt; Home run — Cedar Rapids: Johnson.

Favor Paret Over Jordan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ed out for the first time in some 60 fights by Frederico Thompson in Buenos Aires. Just a dozen days ago, he was outpointed in 10 by unranked Ken McFarland in Baltimore.

The Paret supporters feel confident the swarthy son of a Cuban sugar cane cutter is in perfect shape, and the fact that he has never been knocked off his feet in 47 fights attests that he can take a punch. Paret has won 30 matches, eight by knockout, and has lost six and drawn three. Jordan has won 47, 15 by KO, and has lost 13 since he began fighting professionally in 1953.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Question: Could you inform me about the hobby of racing pigeons?

Answer: The homing instinct of the pigeon has served man since Noah released it from the Ark. Although the pigeon's talents are not too much in demand today, many people have discovered that these birds lend themselves to an inexpensive, fascinating hobby. The original cost of the bird depends on previous training, but is never prohibitive. A pigeon loft is easily assembled and the tenant will consume only about one pound of commercial food a week.

All racing pigeons are banded for the owners' protection. These remarkable birds can travel up to 300 miles a day and live as long as 15 years. Pigeon racing enthusiasts are numerous and to derive the most enjoyment from this sport, join one of the many clubs that have been formed.

For information regarding this, contact the National Pigeon Association, 1400 North Second Street, Watertown, Wis. (Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

be June 30 at Nichols ballroom at which time an all-star team will be picked. Monday's makeup games will be in addition to the regular slate of three games in the circuit Sunday.

Totals 30 18 21 Totals 35 16 14

St. Marys 3 2 0 5 3 3 x-18

Congregational 3 5 4 1 0 2 x-18

Name Cotton Track Captain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Ten indoor half mile champion.

Bell, a senior, ran both the high and low hurdles.

Appleton's Don Loker was recently elected the honor captain of the 1960 UW freshman track team.

Larry Wolden, Peoria, Ill., was named captain of the Badger golf squad. Football player Hank Derleth, Beaver Dam, was elected president of the student athletic board.

Marty Gharrity, Shawano, was presented a watch as a special award for his showing in the Big Ten golf meet last weekend. Gharrity, also a basketball regular, was Wisconsin's low scorer, finishing in eleventh place.

St. Mary '9' Gains Tie for 'Church' Lead

CHURCH LEAGUE

W L
St. Mary 2 0
Trinity 2 0
St. Mary 2 0
Zion 1 1

Tuesday's Games:
St. Mary vs. Methodist.
Congregational vs. Zion.

Wednesday's Games:
St. Mary vs. First English.
St. Mary vs. Trinity.

St. Mary moved into a first place tie in the Church Softball league Wednesday night with a 19-16 victory over First Congregational.

Harry Kimball pitched for the victors, allowing 14 hits. David Sears of Congregation al gave up 21. Jim Heenan, with four hits, paced St. Mary.

St. Joseph polished off Methodist, 22-17. Merlin Hein thumped a 2-run homer and two other hits for St. Joseph.

Ron Tollefson of the losers hit a solo home run. Erv Hooyman and Maurice Schlusser were the winning and losing pitchers, respectively.

St. Mary-10 (Congregational-16
St. Mary-10
Milleras 6 3
D. S. 3 3
F. S. 3 3
Kimball 4 1
Heenan 2 2
Holt 2 2
L. F. 2 2
Jensen 2 0
Shmuck 2 0
P. K. 2 2

Lincoln Manager Ira Hutchinson raised a fuss Tuesday evening about the delivery of the Foxes' "submarine" reliever Jim Lebew. "Hutch claimed that Lebew—he of the underarm delivery—was releasing the ball without having his foot in contact with the rubber.

A wild argument ensued, involving Foxes Manager Earl Weaver, catcher Cal Ripken and Lebew. Weaver claimed that Hutchinson pushed both Ripken and Lebew. The Foxes' bullpen charged the mound.

Former Green Bay Bluejay Frank Howard was swinging

the heaviest bat in the Pacific Coast league before being called up by the parent Dodgers—a 45-ounce bluegum.

Former Appleton Roosevelt basketball regular Robin Tornow has been appointed to the U. S. Air Force academy at Colorado Springs, former Roosevelt coach and Appleton playground director and now the superintendent of schools in Watertown. Robin played basketball and tennis at Watertown High.

Menasha's Ron Dibelius has his knee in a cast as a result of the injury sustained by the Washington Senators' bonus property while playing baseball for Oshkosh State college. He's slated to report to Charlotte of the class A Sally league when he recovers.

Green Bay East Football Coach Al Reed likes the attitude of Appleton's Jim Reinke, who will probably assist Reed with the Red Devil football squad next fall.

"We need somebody to handle wrestling here, next year," says Reed, "and we asked Reinke if he knew much about it. No, but I can learn," was his reply."

When Appleton and Green Bay East play next fall, an interesting situation will exist. Reinke, who was an all-Wisconsin first team end playing for the Terrors, will be coaching for Green Bay East.

Herdin McCrary, Jr., an all-state end from Green Bay (West) is a Terror assistant. Both later played at Wisconsin and are friends. Jim is teaching at Shawano High this semester.

Hortonville's Larry Huebner has been sent by class B Cedar Rapids to class C Eau Claire of the Northern League.

Huebner, who was 8-4 with a 4.06 earned run average for Eau Claire last season, didn't get much of a shot with the Three-I league club this season. The right-hander had a fine 2.46 ERA at Cedar Rapids for 11 innings work. His only decision was a loss at Green Bay (in a televised, early-May game). He struck out eight and walked three, allowing ten hits.

The incomparable Darrell Jensen has rolled up 530 points so far in his incredible Kimberly High school track career. Darrell has tallied 154 thus far this season with the state meet coming up.

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You too can take advantage of this well known fact; and what's more you can pay as you go with a cash investment of only \$500 and balance on small monthly payments.

Single — Two — Multiple Family Lots

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EASY TERMS ON BALANCE
\$50.00 Deposit Reserves Your Choice

Joe DeNoble
Realtor

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The finest remaining residential area in the city is now being offered in its undeveloped state for quick sale, at realistic prices and on easy terms.

Whether you are planning to build a home or are in- terested in a lot as an investment, your purchase at this time will be a wise decision.

On your way out notice the desirable pattern of de- velopment and the beautiful new homes already built in the area.

Will be looking forward to meeting you this week- end. Come early, you'll have a better choice.

COME out this weekend. Be sure to stop at our tem- porary sales office on site at Drew and Greenfield Sts. We will have enlarged plat map of site showing lot sizes and prices and will be present to give you complete informa- tion regarding zoning, restrictions and financing. Temporary sales office courtesy Liebszeit Mobile Home Sales.

Map details: N. Drew Street (Proposed), GREENFIELD STREET, N. UNION STREET, McARTHUR STREET, LONGVIEW STREET (Proposed), SERVICE ROAD, ALLEY, MEADE STREET. Landmarks: 1 Block to Lutheran High School, 2 Blocks to Northgate Shopping Center, 2 Blocks to Franklin School, 6 Blocks to Erb Park & Swim Pool. FIELD SALES OFFICE marked on N. Drew St.

LEGEND FOR PROPOSED ZONING

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- MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLING
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By

Two Phi Beta Kappa awards, recognizing the top scholar in the sophomore and junior classes, went to Richard Niemi, Watertown, and Janet Dempsey, Oshkosh.

Latin prizes included the Business Men's prize to Patricia Trambauer, Oshkosh, and the Peabody prize to Patricia Stilt, Menasha. The Latin league of Wisconsin cited Sandra Karlson, Evans-ton, Ill.; Miss Stilt; Daniel Taylor, Covington, Ky.; and Lyle Woodyatt, Wheaton, Ill. A new prize in Greek, given by the Lawrence board of visitors, was awarded to Miss Stilt as well. A second new prize, the Semantics scholarship, was given to Phyllis Spinner, Chicago.

Win in Contest
Competitive examinations for the Herman Erb prizes in German showed Karl Heine-mann, Kenilworth, Ill., as first place, with a tie for second between Mark Gamb, Milwaukee, and Edward Trieck, Manitowoc. The Louis C. Baker memorial award in modern languages was given to JoAnn Nelson, Stambaugh, Mich.

English departmental prizes were—the Hicks prize in the short story, to Margaret Beaumont, Council Bluffs, Ia., for "Celebration"; the Hicks prize in poetry, to Theodore Steck, Highland Park for "Sonnet (The Behemoth Squats)"; the Alexander Reid prize in the sketch, to Charles Scruggs, Chicago, for "A Change of Seasons" and the Tichenor prize for the critical essay to Janet Dempsey, Oshkosh, for "The Importance of the Speeches of the Fool."

A new prize, for the best student library collection, was given to James Williamson, DePere, and Alexander Wilde, Wauwatosa. John Hurvis, Milwaukee, was given the Wall Street Journal student achievement award in economics.

Top Chemists
The freshman chemistry award was given to Ann Turner, Des Moines, Iowa, and four students were presented with National Methodist scholarship certificates: Marian Beck, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Erlan Bliss, Delavan; Phyllis Kercher, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Albert Kunes, Prentice.

Kay Mueller, Mayville, won the two most important prizes in music, the performer's prize as the best platform artist in the senior class, and the Sigma Alpha Iota award as that member of the music sorority whose scholastic average is highest. The Pi Kappa Lambda prizes, to outstanding freshmen and sophomores in music, were given to Phyllis Kercher, Park Ridge, Ill., and Laurine Zautner, West Bend. The Sigma Alpha Iota foundation award, to an outstanding junior, was awarded to Carolyn Rosen-thal Cornell, Appleton.

Should You Keep Your Fears a Secret?

Confession, as a keen observer once said, can be "bad for the reputation." . . . And science confirms that it can be bad for you "if it weakens the resolve to do something about the problem!" Here in June Reader's Digest are new findings that can help you know when to speak, when to keep silent. Now on sale—page 145.



Nearly 50 Lawrence College students were cited for distinguished citizenship or departmental achievement at the final convocation Thursday. A small group of the winners shown above include, from left standing, Charles Scruggs, Chicago, the Scidmore senior prize and the Reid prize in the sketch; Janet Dempsey, Oshkosh, co-winner of the Fairfield prize, winner of the Tichenor prize in the critical essay and the Phi Beta Kappa junior award; Nancy Marsh,

Spartanburg, S. C., Junior Spade and co-winner of the Fairfield prize; Eric Hansen, Sheboygan, Warren Hurst Stevens prize; and Marcia Rivenburg, Geneseo, Ill., the Gustavson sophomore award. Kneeling is Tad Pinkerton, Waupaca, who walked off with the top honors of the day—the Spector award as the outstanding senior, the Iden Charles Champion athletic cup, the DeGoy Ellis track trophy, and an honor "L" blanket.



Top Awards of the Year, Given at the final drill of Lawrence college's air force ROTC detachment 935 Thursday, went to these four cadets being decorated by Lt. Col. John Rosebush, USMCR, the college's director of alumni relations and development. From left are Douglas Moland, West Allis, Air Force Association medal; Meredith Watts, Mundelein, Ill., Reserve Officers Association medal; Robert Buchanan, Menasha, Convair Award of merit; and Jay Williams, Duluth, Minn., Sons of the American Revolution award.

Gentleman, Scholar, Athlete

Waupaca Student Wins Four Lawrence Awards

Lanky be-spectacled Tad Pinkerton, Waupaca, climaxed a career as a gentleman scholar, leader and athlete at Lawrence college Thursday, when he was named winner of four major awards at the traditional honors convocation.

Pinkerton, who has combined academic excellence (he is a Phi Beta Kappa), with athletic excellence (for three years he has held the Midwest conference title in the mile run), won the top award of the day—the Spector cup given to the outstanding senior, along with the Iden Charles Champion cup as the all-around athlete, scholar and leader. He also won the DeGoy Ellis trophy as top point winning trackman and was

"showing great promise of distinguished service in the promotion of human progress", was divided between Miss Marsh and Janet Dempsey, Oshkosh, while the Warren Hurst Stevens scholarship for a junior man "distinguished for high scholarship and for useful activity in college affairs" was awarded to Eric Hansen, Sheboygan.

The John H. Scidmore memorial award, to a senior man distinguished for diligence, service and loyalty, went to Charles Scruggs, Chicago. A new award, the Judith Ann Gustafson memorial award, to an outstanding sophomore girl, was given to Marcia Rivenburg, Geneseo, Ill. Both awards honor Lawrence stu-



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Located Corner of Hwy. 41 & 47 — N. Richmond St.

The Air Force association medal, to the outstanding senior cadet, went to Douglas Moland, West Allis, while the Reserve Officers association medal, for the outstanding second year man enrolled in pre-flight training, was given to Meredith Watts, Mundelein, Ill.

The Chicago Tribune medals, gold for the upper two classes, and silver for the junior group, for leadership, military bearing and devotion to duty, were awarded to Kenneth Haebler, Milwaukee; Donald Patterson, Lombard, Ill.; Robert Doerk, Madison; and Herbert Weber, Sheboygan.

Academic Awards
Jay Williams, Duluth, Minn., was given the Sons of the American Revolution medal, which accents superior academic performance. The Convair award of merit went to Robert Buchanan, Menasha, as the outstanding second year man selected for the advanced course.

The Pond marksmanship medal was given to John Tobie, San Manuel, Ariz., and the National Rifle association medal for the highest average score in competition went to Michael Thomson, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Harvey Pierre VFW trophies, to the top ranking academic AFROTC averages, were awarded to Ronald Simon, Appleton; Thomas Webster, Barrington, Ill.; Alan Bond, Crystal Lake, Ill.; and Erlan Bliss, Delavan.

Rifle Team
The five members of the rifle team who attained outstanding scores in match competition were given the Appleton American Legion Post trophy: Fred Atkinson, Shorewood; Frederick Erickson, Escanaba, Mich.; Thomas Greene, Guilford, Conn.; Loring Lawrence, Sudbury, Mass.; and John Tobie, San Manuel, Ariz.

The drill was the final one witnessed by Col. Albert L. Betz, professor of air science and tactics, who has been transferred to the Pentagon.

northern plains and western parts of the southern plains. It will be cooler in the mid-Atlantic states, northern Rockies and northern plateau.

Weather to Be Ideal for Weekend

The weatherman has removed a cautious note from his voice when he talks weekend weather. It promises to be ideal for travel or just staying at home throughout the Fox Cities.

Temperatures will average near normal — 70 — with some warming Sunday. Clear skies are expected Saturday and Sunday, with possible thundershowers Monday night.

Skies began clearing in southwestern Wisconsin and western portions early today. The clearing trend moved into the Fox Cities around 10 a.m. today. Some periods of showers were still expected from scattered clouds in the region.

Rain from 8:25 to 10 p.m. Thursday totaled .24 of an inch.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L	H	L	
Albany	80	49	Miami	88	77
Albuquerque	82	50	Milwaukee	81	48
Anchorage	56	40	St. Paul	83	55
Atlanta	88	63	New Orleans	89	61
Bismarck	88	44	New York	74	60
Boston	67	53	Okla. City	82	59
Buffalo	81	57	Omaha	72	50
Chicago	76	65	Philadelphia	74	52
Cleveland	77	62	Phoenix	86	65
Denver	73	48	Pittsburgh	75	61
Des Moines	64	35	Portland, Me.	70	51
Detroit	70	60	Portland, O.	64	47
Fort Worth	87	60	Rapid City	72	48
Heena	89	40	Richmond	81	62
Honolulu	84	75	St. Louis	74	57
Indianapolis	81	58	S. Lake City	71	48
Kansas City	78	57	S. Francisco	86	53
Los Angeles	82	62	Seattle	83	48
Louisville	86	60	Tampa	76	63
Memphis	77	56	Washington	78	63

New Advertising Manager Named

F. W. Woolworth company has reported retirement of R. S. Scott, director of newspaper advertising. He will be succeeded by T. F. Steinmetz, Jr., a 20-year veteran with Sears, Roebuck and company as national retail fashion advertising manager with headquarters in New York.

County Hires Home Agent

UW Graduate to Take Over Job Of Nyla Bock

A new Outagamie county home agent, Miss Jeanette Fenske, 21, of Kenosha, was hired Thursday night by the county agricultural committee to replace Miss Nyla Bock, who has resigned.

The new agent is a student at the University of Wisconsin, majoring in clothing and textiles. She will begin full-time work in the county after graduation at the end of the summer school term.

She has been active in many campus activities, including the university 4-H program. She also studied a year at Stevens Point State college, where she was president of Tau Gamma Beta sorority, president of the home economics club and was a candidate for presidency of the national home economics club.

Miss Fenske will take charge of the homemakers program in Outagamie county which includes 50 clubs with 800 members and the 4-H program in home economics, which has 40 clubs with some 850 members.

The University of Wisconsin extension division is seeking a home agent to work the summer period between Miss Bock's resignation date, June 22, and the new agent's starting early in August.

Steinmetz will supervise Woolworth's newspaper advertising, appearing in over 300 cities from coast to coast.

Gift Inspirations for GRADUATION DAY

Give your favorite Graduate a magnificent V-M Stereo Phonograph. You must hear these phonographs to appreciate their wonderful performance! Superbly styled.

A Model For



\$79.95
SENSATIONAL PORTABLE STEREO SYSTEM

the Voice of Music[®]
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\$109.95

Sound that stirs the imagination . . . styling that satisfies the eye. For any music lover there's a spectacular variety of handsome, superbly performing models to choose from: — complete stereophonic systems in gracious, furniture-styled consoles — portables — tape recorders — High Fidelity phonographs with the exciting stereo features — complementary Stereo Voice amplifier-speaker units.

24 Months To Pay

Heid Music Company

Appleton Oshkosh

See the large selection of beautiful console model V-M stereo phonographs and radiophonographs now on display. Choose from traditional and contemporary styles in a variety of woods. Pure lines . . . pure tones . . . a perfect combination of styling and acoustic engineering skill. V-M High-Fidelity Stereophonic phonographs begin as low as \$159.95.

The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life



This Hillside Field is a good view of winter kill and a hardy pasture. Many hay and alfalfa fields throughout Outagamie county and the Fox Cities area were covered with sheet ice during the winter, which caused growths to die. The light section is yellowed and dying.

Statewide Event

Outstanding 4-H Members to Go to Club Week at University Campus

Selected 4-H club members from the Fox Cities area and the state will meet at Madison June 13 through 16 for the annual 4-H club week at the University of Wisconsin.

Club members attending the sessions devoted to careers and planning for the future are chosen on the basis of leadership and initiative in both their own club and county program.

The week will start with an address by UW President Conrad Elvehjem on living and learning.

Panel Discussions

Mornings will be taken up with assemblies and panel discussions.

Tours and sessions in band, chorus, speaking and news reporting will fill time in other periods.

Verne Varney, acting state club leader, is in charge.

Members attending club week from Outagamie county are DeLyle Bowers, Kaukauna; Dennis Gillespie, Appleton; Bruce J. Tickler, Black Creek; Tom Tews, New London; Otto Uecker, Jr., Bon-duel; Alois Van Handel, Appleton; Janet Brown and Carol Henke, Appleton; Jean Ann Kroner, Seymour; June LaMaide, Black Creek; Dorothy Rettler, Black Creek, and Geraldine Krull, Appleton.

Chaperones are Mrs. Herbert Mossholder, Appleton,

and Courtney Schwartz, club agent.

Calumet county delegates are John Brantmeier, Sherwood; Eugene Federwitz, route 1, Chilton; Roman Gelsner, route 2, New Holstein; Roger Hacker, route 1, Brillion; John Rosenau, route 1, New Holstein; and Charles Nikolai, county 4-H club agent, leader; Bonnie Lou Bishop, Sherwood; Marjorie Gelsner, route 1, Chilton; Susan Hacker, route 1, Brillion; Shirley Karis, route 2, Chilton; Mary Jane Lodes, route 1, Chilton; Marilyn Schnell, route 2, Hilbert; Carol Stebane, route 3, Kaukauna, and Penny Brill, route 1, New Holstein. One adult woman

Hay Conditioner Show Planned

Chilton — A hay conditioner demonstration is planned June 10 on the Paul Christoph farm. Hay conditioners will be demonstrated by county implement dealers.

Orrin Berge, farm machinery specialist from the University of Wisconsin will discuss selection of farm machinery and the advantages of using a hay conditioner. He also will answer questions regarding other farm machinery. Some 10 or 15 tractors will be exhibited.

leader also will be going but she has not been named.

Waupaca county delegates are Raymond Boy, Waupaca; Lonny Buskirk, Northport; Richard Kriewaldt, Clintonville; David Miller, Manawa; Richard Packer, Ogdensburg; Bonnie Boettcher, Clintonville; Barbara Mundinger, Ogdensburg; Elizabeth Pethke, Manawa; Allie Poehlman, New London, and Lois Ram-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Winter Kill Takes Toll of Pastures, Hay

Tractor Lights Burn Late as Farmers Work

Many Seek to Make Up for Bad Weather Conditions

Madison — (U) — Tractor headlights burned late at night in many Wisconsin farming areas the last week as farmers sought to make up for bad weather by getting their crops planted.

Heavier than normal spring rains have delayed operations.

The weekly federal-state crop and weather report said today that only in the lake-shore and some central counties were fields completely impossible to work.

Crop Reduction

"A substantial share of the oats acreage was sown and a good start has been made in corn planting," the summary said.

Hay fields are generally good, and farmers look for a fine crop though not a record. The Fox Cities area didn't fare as well. Possibly a tenth of old hay stands will be

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Suggestions Made for Crops As Substitutes for Corn, Alfalfa And Others Hit by Weather

Farmers in the Fox Cities area will be able to get their crops in if sunny weather continues.

The long rain spell, however, has made it necessary for some farmers to substitute grain crops and different maturity corn.

One of the biggest concerns presently is the rate of winter kill of pastures and hay fields. Original estimates which said winter kill was less than expected have been reversed.

The kill is caused by ice sheets which form over the surface of the field. Late fall and winter rains and a quick freeze often cause such layers.

Yellowish Plant

A stunted, yellowish plant which lacks vigorous growth is a sign of winter kill. A plant

with a damaged crown is another sign.

A third method of identifying winter kill is to pull a plant and cut the tap root. If it is black inside, the alfalfa has been harmed.

A field can be reworked and replanted with Sudan (Piper) grass for pasture, green feed or silage. The seed should be sown two weeks after corn planting and cut only when 18 to 24 inches high. If the plant is cut under 12 inches high there is danger of prussic acid poisoning. This can be fatal to cattle.

Piper Variety

The Piper variety has been recommended because of its growth and less danger of prussic acid.

Oats which should have been in two weeks ago still can be planted for green feed and silage. Oats can be sown up to June. The crop is normally ready for use somewhere between June 15 and July 20. It should be harvested in the early milk stage for feed or silage.

A second silage crop which can be planted is soybeans for silage. It should be planted the same as corn. Yield of seed normally is one bushel to the row when space planted or two bushels if solid.

The crop should be harvested when it begins to pod or before the lower leaves turn brown.

Another way of using a field after winter kill, is to give it a covering of a fertilizer high in nitrogen content. This will aid a yield of grass.

Another green silage which has been recommended for use is oats and peas. The two can be planted until June at one and one half bushels to the acre. They will be ready for harvest between June 15 and July 30. Peas, however, have no recovery growth.



Many Farmers' Fields Were wet and water filled from heavy spring and fall rains. On the W.G. Bishoff farms along Highway 54 this field completely covered by water.

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TUES., MAY 31st
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Big Mac® rugged jeans are designed by Penney's own experts . . . proportion sized for action-fit. Boatsail drill front pockets. rule 'n plier pockets! Fully Sanforized®!

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Men's Sizes
29 to 46

Work Clothes — Main Floor

1,000 Expected At FFA Parley

**State Directors
To Judge Contests,
Give Farm Awards**

More than 1,000 members of the Wisconsin Association Future Farmers of America will meet June 13 to 15 at the American Baptist assembly, Green Lake, for their 31st annual convention.

Lowell Pritchard, Watertown, state president; Robert Brod, Mosinee, state secretary; L. M. Sasman, state advisor, and C. H. Bonsack, state executive secretary, both of Madison, will lead the convention. They also will judge the state public speaking and quartette contests, award 285 state farmer degrees, 10 honorary Wisconsin farmer degrees and name state winners of a number of FFA awards. Dr. R. C. S. Young, world known lecturer, writer, and independent research worker in the field of education will speak.

New officers from the five sections of the state will be named. Officers of the state association who have key parts in the convention are Howard Richards, Lodi, Treasurer; Douglas Wagner, Sevastopol; David Loggke, Glenwood City; Jerry Peterson, Janesville, Chaplin. The five sectional vice presidents are Marlin Baillargeon,

4-H Members Receive Awards

Four Fox Cities area 4-H club members were among 12 in the state to receive Thor Woodworking plans in recognition of their outstanding wood-working activities in 4-H.

Winners include Wayne Everts, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everts, route 3, New London; James Voss, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Voss, route 2, Brillion; Gerald P. Van Gheem, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Gheem, route 1, West DePere, and Gary E. Riesenberger, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riesenberger, route 3, Shawano.

The recipients were selected on recommendation of their 4-H and vocational-agriculture advisors on the basis of outstanding project development and record keeping.

Amery; Milton Garvisch, Granton; Leon Glasbrenner, Bascobel; Orvall Hagen, Wittenberg, and Robert Oleson, Palmyra.

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Massey-Harris '44" Tractor \$1,200
In Good Condition

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With Cultivator

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2 Years Old

McCormick 'W-6' Tractor . . \$1,450
Excellent Condition. New Rubber

John Deere Wheel Carrier Disc \$450
10 Ft. — Like New

Used John Deere 4-bar Side Rake

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- 1956 Ford Fairlane 4-Door
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See This Beauty With Standard Transmission

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- 1955 Ford V-8 Custom Line 4-Dr.
- 1955 Nash Statesman Super '6' 4-Dr.
- 1954 Plymouth Savoy 4-Door
- 1953 Dodge Cornet V-8 2-Dr.
- 1953 Buick Super 4-Door
- 1952 IHC "RF" 190 Tandem Dump Truck
- 1956 FORD '6' 1/2 Ton Pickup
- IHC "K-5" 1 1/2 Ton Steel Platform and Hoist.

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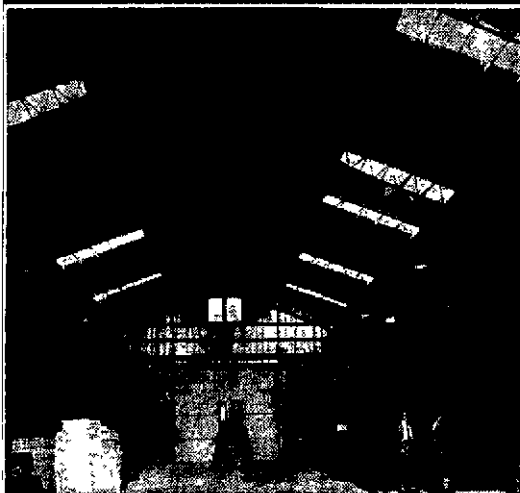
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Grundy Herd Leads April DHIA Report

Has Top Average For Butterfat Plus 5 of 10 High Cows

Oshkosh — Guy Grundy and Sons had the top herd and five of the high 10 cows, as reported for April by the Dairy Herd Improvement association of the county.

Their 74 registered Holsteins, two of which were not in milk, averaged 1,594 pounds of milk and 58 pounds of butterfat. Their cow No. 139 led in milk production with 2,886 pounds of milk and 113 pounds of butterfat.

Records of their other high cows are No. 176, 2,799 pounds of milk and 112 of butterfat; No. 173, 2,631 milk and 108 fat; No. 179, 2,361 milk and 104 fat; and No. 162, 2,763 milk and 97 fat.

The second high herd was that of Francis Zeller who had 41 grade Holsteins in milk and averaged 1,528 pounds of milk and 51 pounds of butterfat.

The next four herds were registered and grade Holsteins. Their records are Earl Beck, all 20 in milk, 1,344 milk and 50.9 fat; Everett Lewis, all 40 in milk, 1,477 milk and 50.8 fat; Dr. G. R. Anderson, eight cows in milk, 1,283 milk and 48.9 fat; and Alvin Allen and Son, 23 in milk, 1,283 milk and 48.9 fat.

Next was the registered herd of George Brennand with 39 of the 43 cows in milk and averaging 1,246 milk and 46.8 fat. The remaining high herds, all registered and

grade, were Wayne Bradley, 25 in milk, 1,353 milk and 46.6 fat; Marvin and Earl Holverson, 28 in milk, 1,304 milk and 46 fat; and Howard Beck, all 23 milking, 1,356 milk and 45.6 fat.

The highest butterfat producing cow tested in April was Reb Rose of the John and Kathryn Bartlett herd, a registered Holstein, which yielded 2,360 pounds of milk and 116 pounds of butterfat.

The other high cows, all registered Holsteins, were Cow No. 6 of the Brennand herd, 1,850 milk and 105 fat; De-light of Lyle Beck's herd, 1,890 milk and 104 fat and Diane of his herd, 2,467 milk and 99 fat; and Christy of the Albert Uvaas herd, 2,400 pounds of milk and 96 pounds of butterfat.

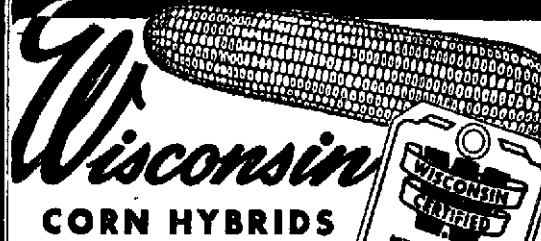
Speaker Stresses Joining Political Party of Choice

Forest Junction — Encouraging rural people to become active in the political parties of their choice was one of the aims stressed by James Mersberger, Madison, director of young people's activities of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation, in speaking at the monthly meeting of Older Rural Youth of Calumet county.

The duties and responsibilities of citizenship were the theme of the speaker. He was introduced by Jesse Stumpf, Darboy, president of the youth organization. A Kewaunee county delegation of Farm Bureau members attended. Formation of a young people's organization is contemplated in that area.

The club will assist with the county dairy queen contest in connection with a firemen's picnic at Hilbert on July 4. It also will cooperate with the observance of June dairy month.

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WIS. 417 New for 1960. Good stand-ability, easy husking and rapid drying. Outstanding yield for a 95 day hybrid.

WIS. 465 Wisconsin's most widely planted medium early hybrid. Longer slender ears. Early estimates are that northern farmers will plant this 100 day hybrid on more than 150,000 acres in 1960.

WIS. 530 A favorite for silage with long slim ears, tall growing. 105 maturity.

WIS. 575 An extra leafy corn. Compact ears but easy husking. Somewhat late for cribbing in Eastern Wisconsin but exceptional for high grain silage. 110 maturity.

Reserve Your Supply Now With Your Local Retail Seed Dealer

Maass Hybrid Corn Plant

Processors — Distributors
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Fire Chief Tells Of Types of Blazes

Black Creek — Three types of fires were discussed by Lawrence Moder, fire chief of rural Hortonville, Ellington and Greenville fire departments at a Four Leaf Clover 4-H club safety rally.

The club will tour the fire house sometime in June.

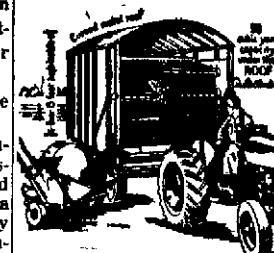
David Ort gave a demonstration of the danger of plastic bags to children. He used a large Teddy bear for a child. Diane Loos and Patty Kaddatz gave safety speeches.

The Ellington town hall will be cleaned by the club as a service project.

A picnic is planned at Hat-

ten park, New London, in mid-June.

Self Unloading CHOPPER RACKS



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FOREST JUNCTION

See KELLER in Forest Junction for bargains in Used

FARM EQUIPMENT

USED HAY CONDITIONERS

John Deere — demonstrator	\$700
John Deere — demonstrator	750
John Deere — 1957 model	558
New Cunningham	750
Vemco	450
Meyers — with 7 ft. cutter bar	575
John Bean — with 7 ft. cutter bar	575
New Farmhand	690

USED CORN PLANTERS

John Deere 490 4 row corn planter cpt.	\$375
John Deere 290 2 row corn planter cpt.	225
John Deere 246 2 row 3 pt. hitch	225
Regular Corn Planters	from 25.00

USED DISK HARROWS

John Deere Killefer 9 1/2 ft. offset 20" blades	\$575
Roderick Lean 8 ft. 16" blades	125
Dunham 7 ft. disc harrow	125
McCormick 7 ft. disc harrow (as is)	75

USED TRACTORS

John Deere 1952 Model '60'	\$2,100
John Deere 1956 Model 420W	1,750
John Deere 1950 Mod. AR Standard	1,450
McCormick 1955 Super W6TA Standard	2,675
McCormick 1957 W450 Diesel Standard	3,750
McCormick 1949 WD9 Diesel Standard	1,750

Many, Many Other Bargains

KELLER

IMPLEMENT CO.

Your John Deere Dealer
FOREST JUNCTION

PH. 23

Tractor Lights Burn Late

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
carried another year to avoid new hay seeding at this late date.

The Wisconsin Canners association said that a reduction of about four per cent in Wisconsin pea acreage is expected because of the planting delay. Sweet corn planting is now giving canners equal concern, the organization declared.

"Very little acreage is in the ground and corn canners are at least two weeks late," it added.

Awards Were Shiocton. From tor Warwika, v sored by the App

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Lumber — Har Farm Suppl

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LITTLE CHUTE

HL. 41

PH. 6-1011





Reder Photo

Presented to outstanding Future Farmers of America members at left are Russell Conradt, Ronald Conradt, Tom Fischer and Vocational agriculture instructor. The Conradt boys were sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Governor Pledges Aid To Maple Syrup Work

Aniwa — State help to solve marketing and merchandising problems facing Wisconsin's maple syrup industry was pledged by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Nelson, in a talk at the annual Wisconsin Maple Syrup festival, said promotion and expansion of the industry is being emphasized by state government in an attempt to "balance the north's economy."

The governor said the maple syrup industry does a great deal for the state with its peak work load coming

between the logging season and summer farm work

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Cow Pens — 2 Special Price
Hay Conditioner
With Mower \$425.00
Hay Conditioners — New Idea
— Gehl — Farmhand from \$575.00
Lawn Mowers —
24" from \$57.50
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Dale, Wisconsin

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This organization will make available some of the best sires in the nation to these dairymen at the nominal fee of \$500 per cow. Service will be rendered by technicians who are carefully trained, supervised and devoted to their work.



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(Calumet County)

1959 Herd Average —
27 Cows 13,218 Milk 4.0% 536 Fat

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Walter Kaufman Residence, Dale . . . Readfield 192
Kuhn Locker Plant & Grocery, Nichols . . . 2241
McCabe's Tavern, Shiocton . . . Shiocton 9411
Ray's Super Service, Black Creek . . . 2631
Telephone Secretaries Inc., Appleton . . . REgent 3-8911

WINNEBAGO COUNTY CALL STATIONS

Lyons Restaurant . . . Neenah . . . Parkway 2-3706
Larry's Standard Service . . . Omro . . . Mutual 5-9631
Mueller's Shell Station . . . Oshkosh . . . BE 5-2320
Rice Drug . . . Winneconne . . . Juniper 2-4414

CALUMET COUNTY CALL STATIONS

Bob's Service Station . . . Brillion . . . Brillion
The Buy-Low Food Store . . . Hubert . . . Sherwood 11-F-2
Ernie's Service Station . . . New Holstein . . . Twinoaks 8-7711
Halbach's Bar . . . Moline . . . Johnsonburg-Swift
5-2843
Ted Meyer Tavern . . . Stockbridge . . . Stockbridge
24-R1
Nickel's Service Station . . . Forest Junction 6-F-2
Reiner Deplex Texaco . . . Hubert . . . Hubert 87
Service . . . Chilton . . . Chilton 57
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Electric Co-op to Have Meeting at Wittenberg

Election of 9 Directors Scheduled, Series Of Resolutions for By-Law Changes Up

Wittenberg — W. V. Thornham J. Stoltenberg, Waupaca, Madison, general manager of the Wisconsin Electric cooperative, will speak at the 22nd annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin Electric cooperative here at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Thomas started in the program in 1935. He helped organize and establish WEC as a state association.

Other business includes election of nine directors for 1-year terms. Six incumbents and three new men have been nominated.

Incumbents include Arthur Grunstad, Wittenberg, Carl J. Berg, Tigerton, William Opperman and Arthur Brant, both of Iola, Earl Olsen, Rothsolt, and Frank Rombalski, Hatley.

Sivio Onesti, Wittenberg, was named to fill out the term of the late Carl Forsberg. Wil-

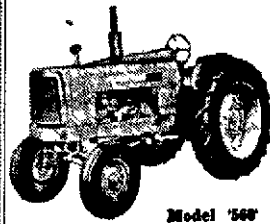
Waupaca County 4-H Tops Membership Goal

Waupaca — County 4-H clubs topped their membership goal of 900 by 13 members, Gene Hoye, county 4-H club agent, reported. Three new clubs also were started during 1960, bringing the club total to 43.

The 1959 membership total was 834 in 40 clubs. Average club membership this year is 21.

See the New COCKSHUTT TRACTORS

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Model '548

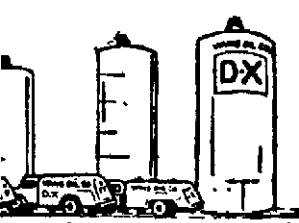
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Tours Planned for Rural-Urban Fest

UW President to Talk at Barbecue At Hortonville High School in June

Five tours are scheduled for urban guests at the third annual rural-urban barbecue at Hortonville High school June 22. Fourteen rural organizations sponsor the event as an answer to farm city day planned alternate years by the Appleton Kiwanis.

Conrad A. Elvehjem, president of the University of Wisconsin, is scheduled to speak. Urban couples will tour in

five groups. Tours will include the Badger Consolidated milk plant, Appleton, Henry D. Schaefer dairy farm and the Ervin Julius and son farm pond, tour one; Gentle Brothers creamery and George Jeske seed farm, tour two; George Kierner's beef farm and Gentle Brothers creamery, tour three; soil conservation practices at the Paul Porter and Jamison Brothers farms, tour four, and hog operations at Sambs Brothers farm and conserva-

tion practices at the Franklin Gritzmacher farm, tour five. Tour guides will be Russell Luckow, farm and home development agent; Oliver Lerum, vocational agricultural instructor; Seymour; Harold Huttenberg, farm management office, and Vern Gieger and Don Powers, soil conservation service.

The barbecue will be at the high school after the tours. Other entertainment includes the Outagamie County Home-maker chorus and the Crystal Star 4-H club.

Sponsoring organizations are county homemakers, 4-H leaders, Farm Bureau, Grange, Swine Breeders, Holstein Breeders, Guernsey Breeders, Farm Management association, soil conservation service, DHIA, fruit growers, cheese makers, Farm Improvement association and the Farm Short Course association.

Bee Keepers Elect Officers.

Association Has Meeting, Speaker In Calumet County

Chilton — Douglas Stevens, Stockbridge, was reelected president of the Calumet County Beekeepers' association at a recent meeting. Other officers are Ervin Nadler, Chilton, vice president, and Ronald Burgdorf, Kiel, secretary-treasurer.

Oliver Jacques, food inspector from the state department of agriculture, spoke on inspection of honey, regulations on licensing for honey wholesale and the function of his division in carrying out inspections. He stressed the importance of sanitation in producing a wholesome product. This sanitation is in the hands of the individual beekeeper, he said. Mathew Prestil, also a food inspector, was on hand to answer questions.

Apiary inspection laws and honey standards were discussed by William Lueschow from the bee and honey division of the department of agriculture. The beekeeper holds the key to eliminating bee problems and that proper management is that key, he said.

Wisconsin ranks third in the

Friday, May 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

nation in honey production, realized through the sale of Nearly \$3,000,000 income was honey last year in the state.

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Hay Topic for DHIA Meeting At Brandt

Chilton — Pros and cons of hay conditioning will be discussed at the annual DHIA meeting. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Heller's Willow Inn (formerly Hoerth's Hall), Brant.

Discussing hay conditioning will be a panel of Martin Biese, Art Carstens, Al Huorh, Francis Kerkhof, Herman Schmeiser, Leonard Schmidt, Elroy Strehlow and Norbert Vanderloop. County Agent Orrin Meyer will be the moderator. The panel will answer questions from the floor.

Victor Geiser will report on the work of the State Association of DHIA Members also will elect officers.

Chester Burg, president of the county association is retiring from the board because he has served two terms and is not eligible for reelection. Other members of the board are Herbert Schoen, Leonard Woelfel, Adelbert Kees, and Donald Morgan.

Lunch will be served after the meeting by Fieldmen Gerald Loefer, Eugene Redig and Roman Geiser.

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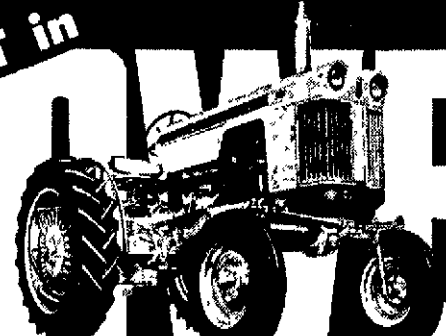
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Friday, May 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

4-H Session At University

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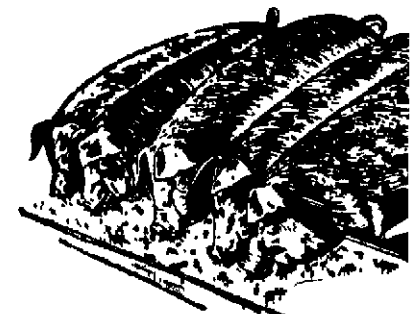
bo, Ogdensburg. Girls' leader will be Mrs. Walter Janke, Symco, and Gene Hoyer, club agent, boys' leader.

Winnebago county delegates are Peter Feyes, Oshkosh; Thomas Haber, Oshkosh; William Yammusch, Berlin; Peter Kromm, Omro; Arthur Merry, Oshkosh; Susan Arens, Pickett; Leanne Hunt, Oshkosh; Sandra Jones, Pickett; Karla Lutsey, Larsen; Ruth Kree, Oshkosh; Margery Schmid, Oshkosh; and Carol Lee Sharatt, Oshkosh. Adult leaders will be Mrs. June Swenson, girls, and Club Leader Clarence Westahl. All are sponsored by scholarships from two Oshkosh Kiwanis clubs, the Winnebago County Bankers association and the Wisconsin 4-H foundation.

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3 per cent from
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corresponding
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nation.

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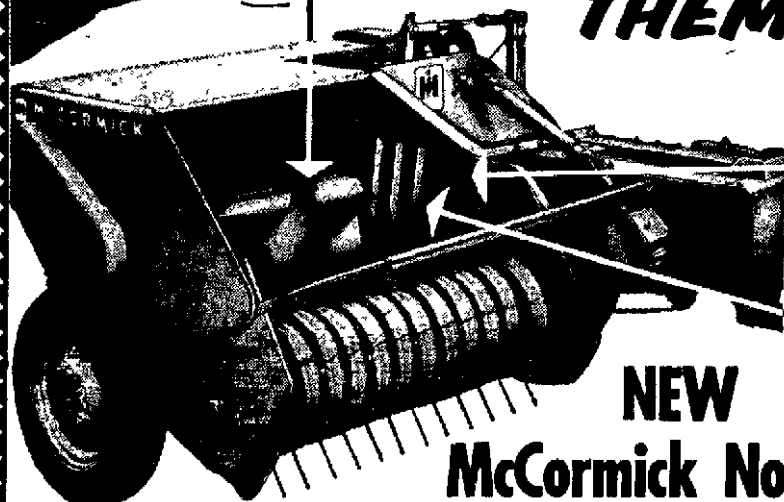
Come in... SEE 3 BIG REASONS WHY
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**OUT-BALE
THEM ALL**



NEW full-floating, short
muger automatically
adjusts to any windrow
size.



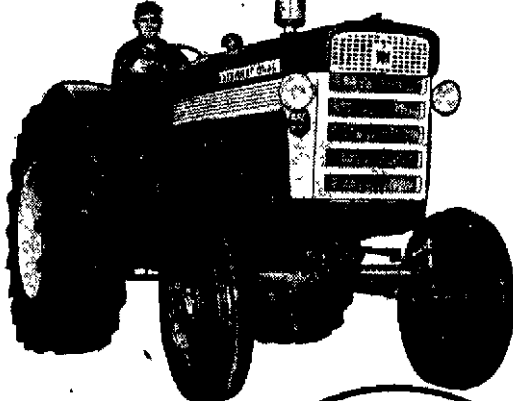
NEW wide-mouth
feed opening lets
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NEW triple picker
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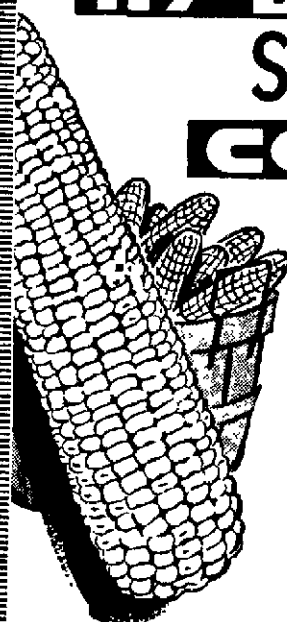
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Last Move for Supports Forms In Congress

Hike Expression Seen by Observers In Farm Bills

Washington — (U) — What some farm leaders believe may be the last major move to restore higher agricultural price supports is shaping up in congress.

The move finds expression in farm bills approved by the senate and house agriculture committees. Both would raise supports of wheat above present levels and the house measure would pave the way for later increases for corn and other livestock feed grains.

Much Broader

But supports for wheat and the feed grains alone are not at stake. Should either of these measures become law, producers of other crops — as well as dairy farmers — would be expected to come forward next year with demands that they be treated just as well as producers of wheat and corn.

Raising supports for these grains would come at a time when growers of cotton and rice are operating under programs calling for a reduc-

tion in their supports this year and next.

Hence, both proponents and opponents of the pending grain bills agree that the issue is much broader than the actual provisions of the measures. Consequently, the way congress acts toward the bills will be governed in a large measure on how the various members feel about the high-versus-low price supports for all farm commodities.

The implication that a bill this year increasing wheat supports would probably pave the way for higher supports across the board gives low support advocates confidence. President Eisenhower would veto such a wheat bill.

Farm Bureau Against

But whether the grain bills become law or not, they may well serve as the basis for carrying the high-versus-low support issue to midwestern farm voters in the fall presidential and congressional elections.

The high supports have many more proponents among congressional Democrats than Republican members of that body's agriculture committee. The American Farm Bureau federation is the most active farm group opposing higher supports.

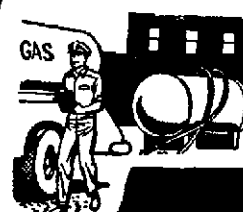
Foes of higher supports believe that should Democrats endorse higher supports during the campaign and the Republicans hold their own or gain farm state seats in congress, the high support program would have been dealt a mortal blow. But should Democrats gain on such an issue, it would be given new life.



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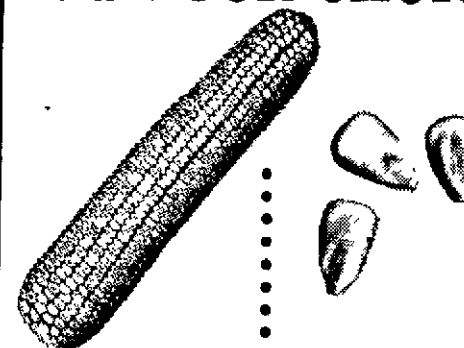
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Amherst Girl's Talk To Be Featured in Edition of Magazine

Amherst — "They Just Don't Understand," an original declamation by Miss Mary Loberg which won an A at the state forensics contest in Madison, is to be published in the September issue of "Search" magazine. Miss Loberg's position.

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Milk Support Price Hike Hearing Set

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — The house agriculture dairy subcommittee under the chairmanship of Rep. Lester R. Johnson, (D-Black River Falls) will commence hearings June 8 on a bill to raise the level of price supports for manufacturing milk and butterfat.

As of July 1, the measure would increase the price support for manufacturing milk from \$3.06 per hundredweight to \$3.25 and would raise the support of butterfat from 58.6 cents a pound to 60 cents.

The dairy subcommittee also plans hearings on a bill introduced by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, to authorize \$105 million in direct appropriations for the special school milk program for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1962.

The special school lunch program is currently being financed from funds from the Commodity Credit corporation.

Wide Awake Forward Plans Annual Picnic

The Wide Awake Forward 4-H club will have its annual picnic June 18 at Dyne park, Hortonville.

Safety talks were given by Anne and Vickie Lom and a health talk by Sue Martzahl at the club's May meeting.

Norma Martzahl gave a demonstration on how to put in a zipper.

Next meeting of the club is June 9 at the home of Shirley Bergholz. Miss Bergholz and Phillis Henke are on the lunch committee.

Milk Route Sold

Navarino — The Consolidated Badger milk route of John Peeters in this area was sold

No Fire Permit Needed In Rural Sections

Waupaca — District forester, Sid Miller, said it no longer is necessary to obtain a permit for fires in unincorporated areas in district 11 which includes Waupaca

to Alvin Knapp, route 1, Bonduel, Milk is trucked to the Seymour plant.

county. He said, however, that anyone who builds a fire is responsible for it.

With the start of the vacation and camping season, he urged everyone to be very cautious in building camp fires.

Thus far this year there have been 15 fires in Waupaca county which have burned more than 95 acres of forest land.

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Master Seed

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**Jacobsen
ROTARY
MOWERS**

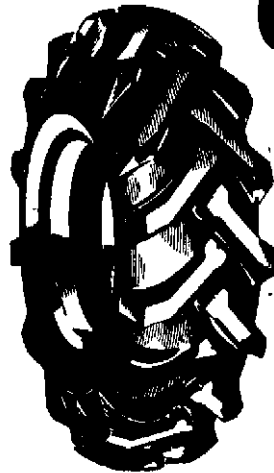
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GENERAL ANGLE ACTION Tractor TIRE

- DEEP PENETRATION
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- MAXIMUM THRUST
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\$34⁶² Plus Tax

**OTHER LOW LOW PRICES
CHECK FOR YOUR SIZE**

10-24	4 PLY ..	NOW ONLY	41.20	10-38	4 PLY ..	NOW ONLY	60.51
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11-28	4 PLY ..	NOW ONLY	53.87	12-38	4 PLY ..	NOW ONLY	84.61
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ALL PRICES PLUS TAX



ALL TIRES FULL SIZE

Where Other Tractor Tires Let You Down

... Generals Dig In—Pull You Through!

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Dial 4-4563



PLENTY OF WATER for farm and home with the NEW **STA-RITE** SUBMERSIBLE PUMP

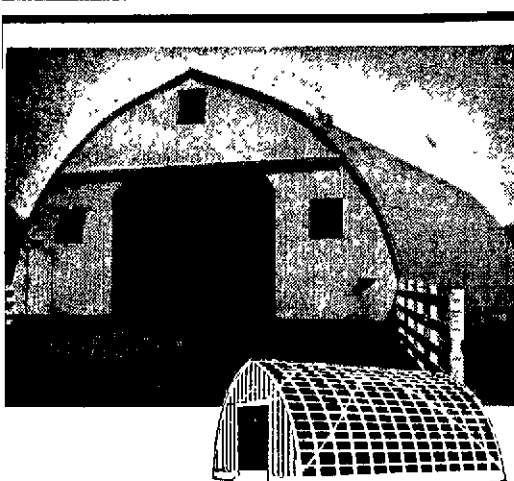
You can have an easier life and a more profitable farm with plenty of flowing water in the home and farm buildings. This new submersible pump with its extra big reserve capacity assures you of an ample supply for your many needs... more water at higher pressures.

Just Call 3-4469

Our pump expert will advise you on your water requirements.

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A Rilco building is low in initial cost because you don't waste costly man-hours measuring, fitting and nailing... rafters are delivered ready to be put up. A rugged Rilco building doesn't sag or buckle out of shape—resists wind and snow loads—requires little maintenance. The engineering and quality of materials and workmanship of every Rilco rafter is *guaranteed in writing*.

Come in and talk over your building plans with us. We'll be glad to help plan a building that meets your needs at the lowest cost

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Wisconsin's Largest Farm Building Dealer
Yards at SEYMOUR, BLACK CREEK, ONEIDA
Our Seymour Office is Open Friday Evenings

Wheel Track Planting May Help Corn

**Saves Time by
Reducing Number
Of Till Operations**

Farmers concerned about getting their corn in on time because wet fields held up plowing should consider wheel track planting.

Wheel track corn planting offers farmers a chance to save time by reducing the number of soil tillage operations.

Most corn will be planted on fields that have been recently plowed. Delayed plowing lends itself to wheel track corn planting. By making a few machinery adjustments, farmers can wheel track plant in a single operation.

Four modifications can be made. Farmers using a 2-row planter can either narrow their tractor wheels to the width of the corn row, or hook the two-row planter off center on a tricycle-type tractor. This way one rear wheel and the front wheels prepare the seedbed.

Modification for 4-row planting takes more work. But a new method cuts down on the time involved. Researchers use a tricycle tractor to provide three wheel tracks and mount a fourth wheel on another axle off the draw bar or the fast-hitch attachment. A hydraulic ram or weights on the fourth wheel compacts the fourth row.

Another approach to four-row planting involves widening one set of tractor wheels—either front or rear—to 120 inches and narrowing the other pair to 40 inches.

Greenville Grange Has Rural Life Observance

Greenville—Members of the South Greenville grange observed rural life Sunday by attending the Hortonville Baptist church with the Rev. James Muggs in charge of the service.

A potluck dinner followed at

Farmers to Vote For ASC Members In Chilton Area

Chilton—Calumet county farmers soon will be receiving ballots in the mail for election of community committee members for the agricultural Stabilization Conservation board.

Election boards are set up in each of Calumet county's nine townships. The board prepares a list of 10 candidates in each town. Farmers must elect three committee men and two alternates.

Election board chairman are Arno Bastian, Brillington; Elwin Tasch, Brothertown; Siegfried Mueller, Charles town; George Juckem, Chilton; Edward Marx, Harrison; Gilbert Erbach, New Holstein; Herbert Wunrow, Rantoul; Harry Ricker, Stockbridge, and Cyril Thiel, Woodville.

Boards are selected by the county agent, soil conservation service farm planner and president of any county farm organization.

A county convention is scheduled after the election and the ASC committee is elected.

The present committee is Herbert Goeldi, Sylvester Wagner and Herman Pagel. Armin Schwalenberg is the county ASC office manager.

Development Agent To Attend School

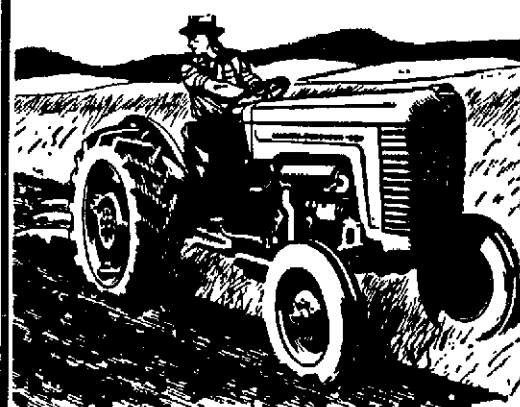
Russell L. Luckow, farm and home development agent, Outagamie county, has received an all expenses paid scholarship from the cooperative extension service, college of agriculture, to attend a 3-week regional summer school for extension workers at Madison, May 31 through June 18.

Eligibility to attend is based upon prior approval of the agricultural committee of the county board and the district supervisor.

(the grange hall. Armin Gerhardt, Neenah, gave a talk and showed slides of a trip to Europe.

Brick Implement in Seymour is

MEF Your MASSEY-FERGUSON Dealer



Stop in... get our deal on Massey-Ferguson tractors and implements. Call for a demonstration on your farm. Absolutely no obligation. Call Seymour 93.

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Massey-Ferguson Sales-Service
SEYMOUR, WIS. — PH. 93

Friday, May 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 10

GET... JACQUES SEED CORN U.S. 13 KOW SALAD at

Appleton Seed Co.

1528 N. Ballard Road County Trunk "E"

½ Mile South of Airport — 2 Blocks
North of East Wisconsin Ave.

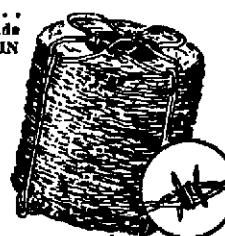
BARB WIRE

FARMERS ATTENTION...
This is NOT foreign made
wire... IT IS MADE IN
THE U.S.A.

2-Point \$6.39 roll
14½ Gauge

2-Point \$7.39 roll
13½ Gauge

2-Point Hvy. \$8.89 roll
12½ Gauge



Angle Type for Electric Fencing

Steel Posts 4½ ft. 49c

STEEL FENCE POSTS

6 ft. "T" 89c 6½ ft. "T" 96c

FIELD FENCING

All Sizes
26 - 32 - 39 and 47 in.

STOCK TANKS

All Sizes. Also Tank Floats.

BALING WIRE

No. 3150 \$10.25 box

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We Have A Good Stock of

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SHOPPING CENTER

FREEDOM, WIS.

PH. 8-3313

June Dedicated to Halting Litterbugs

Wednesday is the starting day for the state wide month long drive to halt littering of roads and highways.

Money is spent yearly in an attempt to keep Wisconsin clean and green.

Anyone caught littering highways by throwing paper or other debris from cars is liable to fine.

Attention FARMERS!

Prompt & Sanitary
Removal of Dead,
Old and Disabled
Horses, Cattle & Hogs

Wisconsin
Rendering Co.
Appleton, Wis.

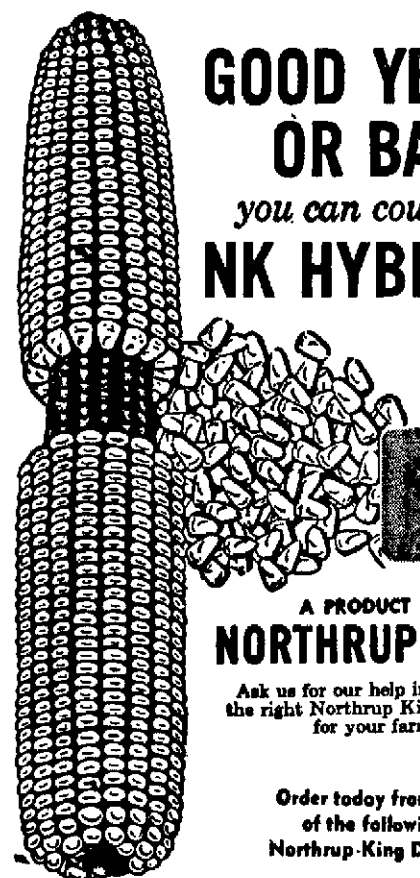
Call Collect
Appleton, RE 3-2752

Members
third annual
dairy project
crop project
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a poultry pro

Busy Bac
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set June 19 a
date for the an

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A PRODUCT NORTHROP

Ask us for our help in
the right Northrup King
for your farm

Order today from
of the followi
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Henry Carstens & Sons
Kaukauna, Wis.

Western Elev
Appleton,

Steffen's Elevator Co.
Dale, Wis.

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Larsen, V

Greenville Co-operative
Elevator
Greenville, Wis.

Joseph H. G
Freedom,

Schneider Elevator
Hortonville, Wis.



of the Weyauwega FFA chapter were given awards at the chapter's banquet. From left are Eugene Long, FFA jacket winner for a year and state farmer award winner, David Doede, jacket winner for a year and state farmer award, Dennis Sanders, excellent state farmer award and outstanding senior, Dennis Sanders, excellent state farmer award, Walter Wentzel, chapter advisor, and Arlyn Bork, jacket winner for a year and state farmer award.

Weyauwega FFA Picks Officers for Season

Members of the picnic committee are Barry Duch, Beth Tews, James Salaman, Anita Pribbernow, Dennis Volz, and Jane Kusserow.

Members of the picnic committee are Barry Duch, Beth Tews, James Salaman, Anita Pribbernow, Dennis Volz, and Jane Kusserow.

Committees also were named for a fun night at the school. Gary Frank is chairman of the decorations and other members of the committee are Barry Duch, Allen Volz, Beverly Kusserow, Audrey Korth, Martin Marasch and Mary Marasch.

Roger Knapp, reporter announced the club recently planted 2,000 trees as part of its conservation program.

Correction

In a picture of people inspecting hams at Quality Packing House, Inc., New London a mistake was made in identifying a guide. He was Gus Selert, not Ike Hidde. The Post-Crescent regrets the error. The picture appeared on page three of the May 20 edition of the Country Life.

We Buy And Sell Used Farm And Industrial Equipment

Superior Loaders (Heavy Duty)
As Low As **\$680** with bucket

Farm Loaders With Fork
\$305 installed

Used Standard Loader With Fork

Authorized Dealer For New Davis T-66 and PUP Trenchers (Ask For Demonstration)

Bolens 'Orbit-Air' Lawn Mowers
Deluxe 22 In. Reg. \$114.95 **\$98.50**
6 Ft. Rear Blade .. \$110

Aug. Brandt Co.
304 W. Northland Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911 P.E. 4-1333

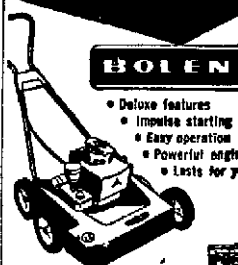
Earlier Deadline for Forest Filing Told

Waupaca — District Forester Dale Tubbs today reminded persons interested in entering lands under the forest crop law and woodland tax law that the deadline for filing is Sept. 1. This is a change from the former Nov. 1 deadline.

Land owners with 40 or more acres of forest land can enter under the forest crop law and owners with tracts of land less than 40 acres may enter under the woodland tax law.

Ireton, secretary, Jim Tews, treasurer, Bill Kempt, reporter, David Miller, sentinel, Walter Wentzel is the chapter adviser.

MORE MOWERS FOR YOUR MONEY



VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT CO.
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FURNITURE AND FUNERAL SERVICE

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"Just Large Enough to Serve You Right"

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NEW GEHL 72 CHOPPER

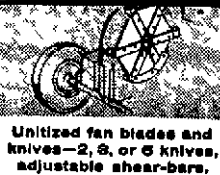
... a full 6-footer for the forage harvest, plus all a shredder can do

Big, big capacity — PTO powered with 6 feet of rotating flails and a knife equipped fan to double cut the crop — a third more capacity. Loads it trigger quick — wet and heavy ... light and fluffy, way back to the corners. No fan threshing or crushing ... chops at the flails, rechops finer at the fan. See it at our store ... stop in soon.

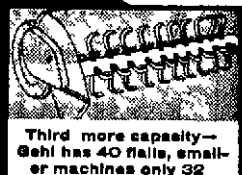


A FULL 72-INCH CUT ...
GEHL, TOUGH AND DURABLE,
SELLS LOWER THAN MANY
5-FOOT MACHINES ...
GIVES YOU 1/2 MORE
CAPACITY

GEHL
101 YEARS OF SERVICE



Utilized fan blades and knives — 2, 6, or 8 knives, adjustable shear-bars.



Third more capacity — Gehl has 40 flails, smaller machines only 32

Greenville Co-op Gas Co.

Greenville

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Two Phi Beta Kappa awards, recognizing the top scholar in the sophomore and junior classes, went to Richard Niemi, Watertown, and Janet Dempsey, Oshkosh.

Latin prizes included the Business Man's prize to Patricia Trambauer, Oshkosh, and the Peabody prize to Patricia Stilt, Menasha. The Latin league of Wisconsin cited Sandra Karlson, Evans-ton, Ill.; Miss Stilt; Daniel Taylor, Covington, Ky.; and Lyle Woodyatt, Wheaton, Ill. A new prize in Greek, given by the Lawrence board of visitors, was awarded to Miss Stilt as well. A second new prize, the Semantics scholarship, was given to Phyllis Spinner, Chicago.

Win in Contest

Competitive examinations for the Herman Erb prizes in German showed Karla Heime-mann, Kenilworth, Ill., as first place, with a tie for second between Mark Gamb, Milwaukee, and Edward Tricek, Manitowoc. The Louis C. Baker memorial award in modern languages was given to JoAnn Nelson, Stambaugh, Mich.

English departmental prizes were—the Hicks prize in the short story, to Margaret Beaumont, Council Bluffs, Ia., for "Celebration"; the Hicks prize in poetry, to Theodore Steck, Highland Park for "Sonnet (The Behemoth Squats)"; the Alexander Reid prize in the sketch, to Charles Scruggs, Chicago, for "A Change of Seasons" and the Tichenor prize for the critical essay to Janet Dempsey, Oshkosh, for "The Importance of the Speeches of the Fool."

A new prize, for the best student library collection, was given to James Williamson, DePere, and Alexander Wilde, Wauwatosa. John Hurvis, Milwaukee, was given the Wall Street Journal student achievement award in economics.

Top Chemists

The freshman chemistry award was given to Ann Turner, Des Moines, Iowa, and four students were presented with National Methodist scholarship certificates: Marian Beck, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Erian Bliss, Delavan; Phyllis Kercher, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Albert Kunes, Prentice.

Kay Mueller, Mayville, won the two most important prizes in music, the performer's prize as the best platform artist in the senior class, and the Sigma Alpha Iota award as that member of the music sorority whose scholastic average is highest. The Pi Kappa Lambda prizes, to outstanding freshmen and sophomores in music, were given to Phyllis Kercher, Park Ridge, Ill., and Laurine Zautner, West Bend. The Sigma Alpha Iota foundation award, to an outstanding junior, was awarded to Carolyn Rosenthal Cornell, Appleton.

Should You Keep Your Fears a Secret?

Confession, as a keen observer once said, can be "bad for the reputation". . . And science confirms that it can be bad for you "if it weakens the resolve to do something about the problem!" Here in June Reader's Digest are new findings that can help you know when to speak, when to keep silent. Now on sale—page 145.

In a recent U.S. Agriculture Department report, newspapers were termed as the best medium for food advertising and for marketing information on food.



Nearly 50 Lawrence College students were cited for distinguished citizenship or departmental achievement at the final convocation Thursday. A small group of the winners shown above include, from left standing, Charles Scruggs, Chicago, the Scidmore senior prize and the Reid prize in the sketch; Janet Dempsey, Oshkosh, co-winner of the Fairfield prize, winner of the Tichenor prize in the critical essay and the Phi Beta Kappa junior award; Nancy Marsh,

Spartansburg, S. C., Junior Spade and co-winner of the Fairfield prize; Eric Hansen, Sheboygan, Warren Hurst Stevens prize; and Marcia Rivenburg, Geneseo, Ill., the Gustavson sophomore award. Kneeling is Tad Pinkerton, Waupaca, who walked off with the top honors of the day—the Spector award as the outstanding senior, the Iden Charles Champion athletic cup, the DeGoy Ellis track trophy, and an honor "L" blanket.



Top Awards of the Year, Given at the final drill of Lawrence college's air force ROTC detachment 935 Thursday, went to these four cadets being decorated by Lt. Col. John Rosebush, USMCR, the college's director of alumni relations and development. From left are Douglas Moland, West Allis, Air Force Association medal; Meredith Watts, Mundelein, Ill., Reserve Officers' Association medal; Robert Buchanan, Menasha, Convair Award of merit; and Jay Williams, Duluth, Minn., Sons of the American Revolution award.

Gentleman, Scholar, Athlete

Waupaca Student Wins Four Lawrence Awards

Lanky be-spectacled Tad Pinkerton, Waupaca, climaxed a career as a gentleman scholar, leader and athlete at Lawrence college Thursday, when he was named winner of four major awards at the traditional honors convocation.

Pinkerton, who has combined academic excellence (he is a Phi Beta Kappa), with athletic excellence (for three years he has held the Midwest conference title in the mile run), won the top award of the day—the Spector cup given to the outstanding senior, along with the Iden Charles Champion cup as the all-around athlete, scholar and leader. He also won the DeGoy Ellis trophy as top point winning trackman and was

given an honor "L" blanket for winning six or more varsity letters. Pinkerton has been added to the Lawrence college admissions staff for next year.

Traditional junior awards—the much carved Spade and Spoon—given to the outstanding leader of each sex in that class, went to Nancy Marsh, Spartansburg, S. C., and Allan Berman, Sheboygan.

The Otto Pearre Fairfield scholarship, to a junior

"showing great promise of distinguished service in the promotion of human progress", was divided between Miss Marsh and Janet Dempsey, Oshkosh, while the Warren Hurst Stevens scholarship for a junior man "distinguished for high scholarship and for useful activity in college affairs" was awarded to Eric Hansen, Sheboygan.

The John H. Scidmore memorial award, to a senior man distinguished for diligence, service and loyalty, went to Charles Scruggs, Chicago. A new award, the Judith Ann Gustafson memorial award, to an outstanding sophomore girl, was given to Marcia Rivenburg, Geneseo, Ill. Both awards honor Lawrence stu-



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Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
PICNIC SUPPLIES
COLD MEATS — FRESH BAKERY
ICE COLD BEVERAGES
Brat Sausage lb. 39c
PICNIC & COOK-OUT MEATS IN VARIETY
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Lawn Figurines & Ornaments
Wilson's Florida Fruit Ranch
Fruit & Vegetables — Picnic Foods & Supplies
Located Corner of Hwy. 41 & 47 — N. Richmond St.

day afternoon on the riverbank below Memorial union.

The Air Force association medal, to the outstanding senior cadet, went to Douglas Moland, West Allis, while the Reserve Officers association medal, for the outstanding second year man enrolled in pre-flight training, was given to Meredith Watts, Mundelein, Ill.

The Chicago Tribune medals, gold for the upper two classes, and silver for the junior group, for leadership, military bearing and devotion to duty, were awarded to Kenneth Haeberle, Milwaukee; Donald Patterson, Lombard, Ill.; Robert Doerk, Madison; and Herbert Weber, Sheboygan.

Academic Awards

Jay Williams, Duluth, Minn., was given the Sons of the American Revolution medal, which accents superior academic performance. The Convair award of merit went to Robert Buchanan, Menasha, as the outstanding second year man selected for the advanced course.

The Pond marksmanship medal was given to John Tobie, San Manuel, Ariz., and the National Rifle association medal for the highest average score in competition went to Michael Thomson, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Harvey Pierre VFW trophies, to the top ranking academic AFROTC averages, were awarded to Ronald Simon, Appleton; Thomas Weber, Barrington, Ill.; Alan Bond, Crystal Lake, Ill.; and Erian Bliss, Delavan.

Rifle Team

The five members of the rifle team who attained outstanding scores in match competition were given the Appleton American Legion Post trophy: Fred Atkinson, Shorewood; Frederick Erickson, Escanaba, Mich.; Thomas Greene, Guilford, Conn.; Loring Lawrence, Sudbury, Mass.; and John Tobie, San Manuel, Ariz.

The Edith Mattson award, to the leading citizen of Russell Sage hall, was voted to JoAnn Nelson, Stambaugh, Mich.

northern plains and western plains. It will be cooler in northern Rockies and north-

Weather to Be Ideal for Weekend

The weatherman has removed a cautious note from his voice when he talks weekend weather. It promises to be ideal for travel or just staying at home throughout the Fox Cities.

Temperatures will average near normal — 70 — with some warming Sunday. Clear skies are expected Saturday and Sunday, with possible thundershowers Monday night.

Skies began clearing in southwestern Wisconsin and western portions early today. The clearing trend moved into the Fox Cities around 10 a.m. today. Some periods of showers were still expected from scattered clouds in the region.

Rain from 8:25 to 10 p.m. Thursday totaled .24 of an inch.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L		H	L
Albany	80	49	Miami	88	77
Albuquerque	82	59	Milwaukee	81	48
Anchorage	56	48	St. Paul	63	55
Atlanta	88	63	New Orleans	89	61
Bismarck	68	44	New York	74	60
Boston	67	53	Oklahoma City	82	59
Buffalo	81	57	Omaha	72	50
Chicago	76	45	Philadelphia	74	52
Cleveland	77	62	Phoenix	90	65
Denver	73	48	Pittsburgh	75	51
Des Moines	64	55	Portland, Me.	70	51
Detroit	70	60	Portland, O.	64	47
Fort Worth	87	66	Rapid City	72	46
Helena	89	49	Richmond	81	62
Honolulu	84	75	St. Louis	74	57
Indianapolis	81	58	S. Lake City	71	48
Kansas City	79	57	S. Francisco	68	53
Los Angeles	82	62	Seattle	63	46
Louisville	86	60	Tampa	78	63
Memphis	77	56	Washington	78	63

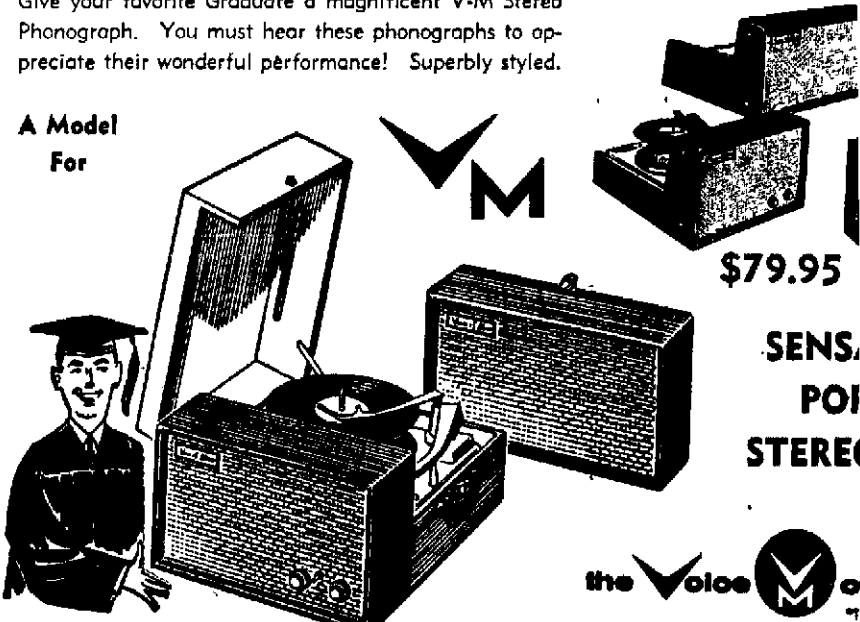
New Advertising Manager Named

F. W. Woolworth company has reported retirement of R. S. Scott, director of newspaper advertising. He will be succeeded by T. F. Steinmetz, Jr., a 20-year 300-

Gift Inspirations for GRADUATION

Give your favorite Graduate a magnificent V-M Stereo Phonograph. You must hear these phonographs to appreciate their wonderful performance! Superbly styled.

A Model For



\$109.95

Sound that stirs the imagination . . . styling that satisfies the eye. For any music lover there's a spectacular variety of handsome, superbly performing models to choose from: — complete stereophonic systems in gracious, furniture-styled consoles — portables — tape recorders — High Fidelity phonographs with the exciting stereo features — complementary Stereo Voice amplifier-speaker units.

24 Months To Pay

Heid Music Company
Appleton Oshkosh

See the large selection of beautiful com-phonographs and radio-phonographs not from traditional and contemporary styles. Pure lines . . . pure tones . . . a perfect sound and acoustic engineering skill. V-M High-phonographs begin as low as \$150.95.

County Hires Home Agent

**UW Graduate to
Take Over Job
Of Nyla Bock**

A new Outagamie county
home agent, Miss Jeanette
Fenske, 21, of Kenosha, was
named Thursday night by the
county agricultural commit-
tee to replace Miss Nyla
Bock, who has resigned.

The new agent is a student
at the University of Wiscon-
sin, majoring in clothing and
textiles. She will begin full-
time work in the county after
graduation at the end of the
summer school term.

She has been active in
many campus activities, in-
cluding the university 4-H
program. She also studied a
year at Stevens Point State
College, where she was presi-
dent of Tau Gamma Beta
society, president of the
home economics club and was
a candidate for presidency of
the national home economics
club.

Miss Fenske will take
charge of the homemakers
program in Outagamie county
which includes 50 clubs with
members and the 4-H pro-
gram in home economics,
which has 40 clubs with some
members.

The University of Wisconsin
extension division is seeking
a home agent to work the
summer period between Miss
Bock's resignation date, June
and the new agent's start-
early in August.

Deeran with Sears, Roebuck
company as national re-
fashion advertising mana-
ger with headquarters in New
York.

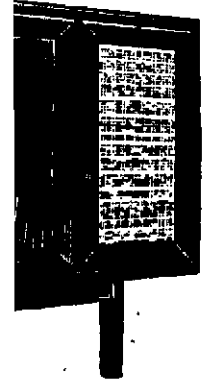
Leinmetz will supervise
the newspaper ad-
vertising, appearing in over
cities from coast to coast.

DAY



**NATIONAL
STABLE
SYSTEM**

Musio
M. of V.M. Corp.



ole model V-M stereo
w on display. Choose
in a variety of woods.
Combination of styling
Fidelity Stereophonic



This Hillside Field is a good view of winter kill and a hardy pasture. Many hay and alfalfa fields throughout Outagamie county and the Fox Cities area were covered with sheet ice during the winter, which caused growths to die. The light section is yellowed and dying.

Statewide Event

Outstanding 4-H Members to Go to Club Week at University Campus

Selected 4-H club members
from the Fox Cities area and
the state will meet at Mad-
ison June 13 through 16 for
the annual 4-H club week at
the University of Wisconsin.

Club members attending the
sessions devoted to careers
and planning for the future
are chosen on the basis of
leadership and initiative in
both their own club and coun-
ty program.

The week will start with an
address by UW President Con-
rad Elvehjem on living and
learning.

Panel Discussions
Mornings will be taken up
with assemblies and panel
discussions.

Tours and sessions in band,
chorus, speaking and news
reporting will fill time in oth-
er periods.

Verne Varney, acting state
club leader, is in charge.

Members attending club
week from Outagamie county
are DeLyle Bowers, Kaukau-
na; Dennis Gillespie, Apple-
ton; Bruce J. Tickler, Black
Creek; Tom Tews, New Lon-
don; Otto Uecker, Jr., Bon-
duel; Alois Van Handel, Ap-
pleton; Janet Brown and Car-
lo Henke, Appleton; Jean Ann
Kroner, Seymour; June La-
Maide, Black Creek; Dorothy
Rettler, Black Creek, and
Geraldine Krull, Appleton.

Chaperones are Mrs. Her-
bert Mossholder, Appleton,

and Courtney Schwartz, club
agent.

Calumet county delegates
are John Brantmeier, Sher-
wood; Eugene Federwitz,
route 1, Chilton; Roman
Geiser, route 2, New Hol-
stein; Roger Hacker, route 1,
Brillion; John Rosensau, route
1, New Holstein; and Charles
Nikolai, county 4-H club ag-
ent, leader; Bonnie Lou Bish-
op, Sherwood; Marjorie Gei-
ser, route 1, Chilton; Susan
Hacker, route 1, Brillion;
Shirley Karls, route 2, Chil-
ton; Mary Jane Lodes, route
1, Chilton; Marilyn Schnell,
route 2, Hilbert; Carol Ste-
bane, route 3, Kaukauna, and
Penny Brill, route 1, New
Holstein. One adult woman

Hay Conditioner Show Planned

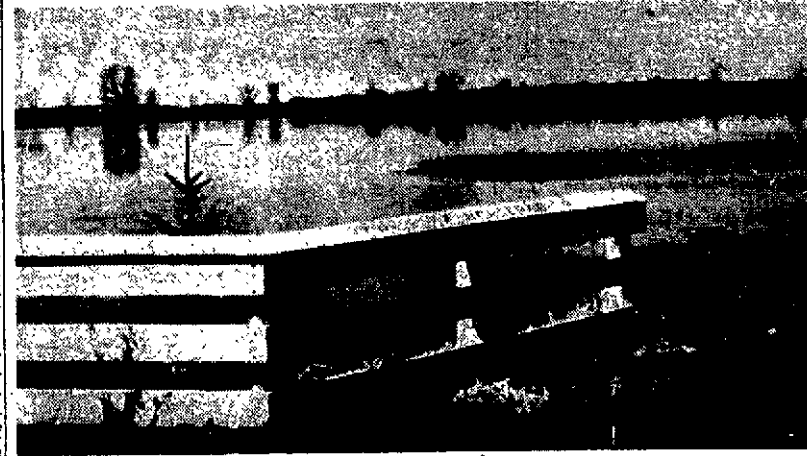
Chilton — A hay condi-
tioner demonstration is planned
June 10 on the Paul Christoph
farm. Hay conditioners will
be demonstrated by county
implement dealers.

Orrin Berge, farm machin-
ery specialist from the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin will dis-
cuss selection of farm ma-
chinery and the advantages of
using a hay conditioner. He
also will answer questions re-
garding other farm machin-
ery. Some 10 or 15 tractors will
be exhibited.

she has not been named.

Waupaca county delegates
are Raymond Boy, Waupaca;
Lonny Buskirk, Northport;
Richard Kriewaldt, Clinton-
ville; David Miller, Manawa;
Richard Packer, Ogdensburg;
Bonnie Boeltcher, Clinton-
ville; Barbara Munding,
Ogdensburg; Elizabeth Peth-
ke, Manawa; Allie Pochman,
New London, and Lois Ram-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



Many Farmers' Fields Were wet and water filled from heavy spring and fall rains. On the W.G. Bischoff farms along Highway 54 this field completely covered by water.

Winter Kill Takes Toll of Pastures, Hay

Tractor Lights Burn Late as Farmers Work

**Many Seek to
Make Up for Bad
Weather Conditions**

Madison — (U) — Tractor
headlights burned late at
night in many Wisconsin
farming areas the last week
as farmers sought to make up
for bad weather by getting
their crops planted.

Heavier than normal spring
rains have delayed opera-
tions.

The weekly federal-state
crop and weather report said
today that only in the lake-
shore and some central coun-
ties were fields completely
impossible to work.

Crop Reduction
"A substantial share of the
oats acreage was sown and a
good start has been made in
corn planting," the summary
said.

Hay fields are generally
good, and farmers look for a
fine crop though not a rec-
ord. The Fox Cities area
didn't fare as well. Possibly a
tenth of old hay stands will be

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Suggestions Made for Crops As Substitutes for Corn, Alfalfa And Others Hit by Weather

Farmers in the Fox Cities area will be able to get their
crops in if sunny weather continues.

The long rain spell, however, has made it necessary for
some farmers to substitute grain crops and different matur-
ity corn.

One of the biggest concerns presently is the rate of winter
kill of pastures and hay fields. Original estimates which said
winter kill was less than expected have been reversed.

The kill is caused by ice
sheets which form over the
surface of the field. Late fall
and winter rains and a quick
freeze often cause such lay-
ers.

Yellowish Plant
A stunted, yellowish plant
which lacks vigorous growth
is a sign of winter kill. A plant

with a damaged crown is an-
other sign.

A third method of identifi-
ing winter kill is to pull a
plant and cut the tap root. If
it is black inside, the alfalfa
has been harmed.

A field can be reworked and
replanted with Sudan (Piper)
grass for pasture, green feed
or silage. The seed should be
sown two weeks after corn
planting and cut only when
18 to 24 inches high. If the
plant is cut under 12 inches
high there is danger of prussic
acid poisoning. This can be
fatal to cattle.

Piper Variety

The Piper variety has been
recommended because of its
growth and less danger of
prussic acid.

Oats which should have
been in two weeks ago still
can be planted for green feed
and silage. Oats can be sown
up to June. The crop is nor-
mally ready for use some-
where between June 15 and
July 20. It should be harvest-
ed in the early milk stage for
feed or silage.

A second silage crop which
can be planted is soybeans
for silage. It should be plant-
ed the same as corn. Yield
of seed normally is one bush-
el to the row when space
planted or two bushels if soli-
d.

The crop should be harvest-
ed when it begins to pod or
before the lower leaves turn
brown.

Another way of using a field
after winter kill, is to give
it a covering of a fertilizer
high in nitrogen content. This
will aid a yield of grass.

Another green silage which
has been recommended for
use is oats and peas. The two
can be planted until June at
one and one half bushels to
the acre. They will be ready
for harvest between June 15
and July 30. Peas, however,
have no recovery growth.

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1.98

Men's Sizes
29 to 46

Work Clothes — Main Floor

1,000 Expected At FFA Parley

**State Directors
To Judge Contests,
Give Farm Awards**

More than 1,000 members of the Wisconsin Association Future Farmers of America will meet June 13 to 15 at the American Baptist assembly, Green Lake, for their 31st annual convention.

Lowell Pritchard, Watertown, state president; Robert Brod, Mosinee, state secretary; L. M. Sasman, state advisor, and C. H. Bonsack, state executive secretary, both of Madison, will lead the convention. They also will judge the state public speaking and quarettie contests, award 285 state farmer degrees, 10 honorary Wisconsin farmer degrees and name state winners of a number of FFA awards. Dr. R. C. S. Young, world known lecturer, writer, and independent research worker in the field of education will speak.

New officers from the five sections of the state will be named. Officers of the state association who have key parts in the convention are Howard Richards, Lodi, Treasurer; Douglas Wagner, Sevastopol; David Loggke, Glenwood City; Jerry Peterson, Janesville, Chaplin. The five sectional vice presidents are Marlin Baillargeon,

4-H Members Receive Awards

Four Fox Cities area 4-H club members were among 12 in the state to receive Thor Woodworking pins in recognition of their outstanding wood-working activities in 4-H.

Winners include Wayne Everts, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everts, route 3, New London; James Voss, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Voss, route 2, Brillion; Gerald P. Van Gheem, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Gheem, route 1, West DePere, and Gary E. Riesenber, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riesenber, route 3, Shawano.

The recipients were selected on recommendation of their 4-H and vocational-agriculture advisors on the basis of outstanding project development and record keeping.

Amery; Milton Garvisch, Granton; Leon Glasbrenner, Bascobel; Orvall Hagen, Wittenberg, and Robert Oleson, Palmyra.

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Oliver '88" Tractor \$1,200

Allis-Chalmers 'WC' Tractor \$400
With Cultivator

John Deere '420' Utility . . . \$1,400
2 Years Old

McCormick 'W-6' Tractor . . \$1,450
Excellent Condition. New Rubber

John Deere Wheel Carrier Disc \$450
10 Ft. — Like New

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Corn Planters
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1958 Rambler Custom "6"

1955 Rambler
Custom 4-Dr. Station Wagon

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2. All the legumes can be pre-inoculated.
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Choose Land O'Lakes Pre-Inoculated Seeds

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Greenville Co-op Elevator
Greenville

New London Co-op Exchange
New London

Co-op Service Oil Co.
Chilton

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4 Dr. Station Wagon

1954 Rambler

"American" 2-Door

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1957 BUICK SUPER

4-DOOR SEDAN

Full Power And Dynaflo

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- 1957 Oldsmobile '98' 4-Door
- 1956 Plymouth Custom V-8 Station Wagon
- 1956 Buick Super 4-Door Hardtop
- 1956 Ford Fairlane 4-Door
- 1956 Chevrolet V-8 '210' 4-Door

1958 CHEV. Biscayne

6 Cyl. 4-Door Sedan

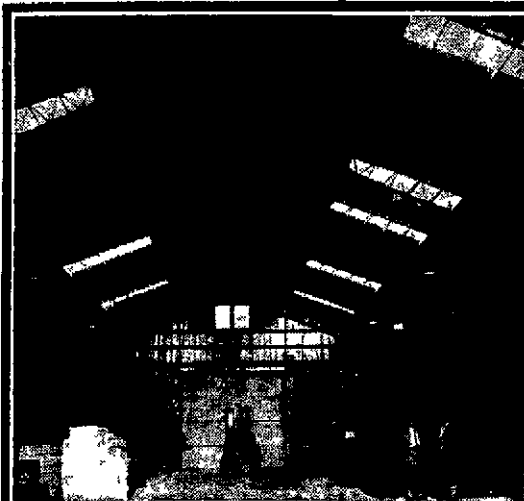
See This Beauty With Standard Transmission

- 1955 Plymouth V-8 Savoy 4-Door
- 1955 Ford V-8 Custom Line 4-Dr.
- 1955 Nash Statesman Super '6' 4-Dr.
- 1954 Plymouth Savoy 4-Door
- 1953 Dodge Cornet V-8 2-Dr.
- 1953 Buick Super 4-Door
- 1952 IHC "RF" 190 Tandem Dump Truck
- 1956 FORD '6' 1/2 Ton Pickup
- IHC "K-5" 1 1/2 Ton Steel Platform and Hoist.

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Grundy Herd Leads April DHIA Report

**Has Top Average
For Butterfat Plus
5 of 10 High Cows**

Oshkosh — Guy Grundy and Sons had the top herd and five of the high 10 cows, as reported for April by the Dairy Herd Improvement association of the county.

Their 74 registered Holsteins, two of which were not in milk, averaged 1,594 pounds of milk and 58 pounds of butterfat. Their cow No. 139 led in milk production with 2,886 pounds of milk and 113 pounds of butterfat.

Records of their other high cows are No. 176, 2,799 pounds of milk and 112 of butterfat, No. 175, 2,631 milk and 108 fat, No. 179, 2,361 milk and 104 fat, and No. 162, 2,763 milk and 97 fat.

The second high herd was that of Francis Zeller who had 41 grade Holsteins in milk and averaged 1,528 pounds of milk and 51 pounds of butterfat.

The next four herds were registered and grade Holsteins. Their records are Earl Beck, all 20 in milk, 1,344 milk and 50.9 fat; Everett Lewis, all 40 in milk, 1,477 milk and 50.8 fat; Dr. G. R. Anderson, eight cows in milk, 1,283 milk and 48.9 fat, and Alvin Allen and Son, 23 in milk, 1,283 milk and 48.9 fat.

Next was the registered herd of George Brennand with 39 of the 43 cows in milk and averaging 1,246 milk and 46.8 fat. The remaining high herds, all registered and

grade Holsteins, were Wayne Bradley, 25 in milk, 1,353 milk and 46.6 fat, Marvin and Earl Holverson, 28 in milk, 1,304 milk and 46 fat, and Howard Beck, all 23 milking, 1,356 milk and 45.6 fat.

The highest butterfat producing cow tested in April was Reb Rose of the John and Kathryn Bartlett herd, a registered Holstein, which yielded 2,360 pounds of milk and 116 pounds of butterfat.

The other high cows, all registered Holsteins, were Cow No. 6 of the Brennand herd, 1,850 milk and 105 fat, Delight of Lyle Beck's herd, 1,890 milk and 104 fat and Diane of his herd, 2,487 milk and 99 fat, and Christy of the Albert Uvaas herd, 2,400 pounds of milk and 96 pounds of butterfat.

Speaker Stresses Joining Political Party of Choice

Forest Junction — Encouraging rural people to become active in the political parties of their choice was one of the aims stressed by James Mersberger, Madison, director of young people's activities of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation, in speaking at the monthly meeting of Older Rural Youth of Calumet county.

The duties and responsibilities of citizenship were the theme of the speaker. He was introduced by Jesse Stumpf, Darboy, president of the youth organization. A Kewaunee county delegation of Farm Bureau members attended.

Formation of a young people's organization is contemplated in that area. The club will assist with the county dairy queen contest in connection with a firemen's picnic at Hilbert on July 4 and also will cooperate with the observance of June dairy month.

Friday, May 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

Fire Chief Tells Of Types of Blazes

Black Creek — Three types of fires were discussed by Lawrence Moder, fire chief of rural Hortonville, Ellington and Greenville fire departments at a Four Leaf Clover 4-H club safety rally.

The club will tour the fire house sometime in June.

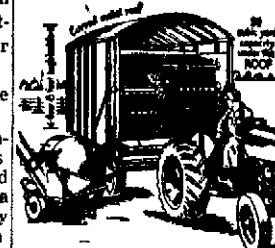
David Ort gave a demonstration of the danger of plastic bags to children. He used a large Teddy Bear for a child. Diane Loos and Patty Kaddatz gave safety speeches.

The Ellington town hall will be cleaned by the club as a service project.

A picnic is planned at Hat

ten park, New London, in mid-June.

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FOREST JUNCTION

See **KELLER** in Forest Junction
for bargains in Used

FARM EQUIPMENT

USED HAY CONDITIONERS

John Deere — demonstrator	700
John Deere — demonstrator	750
John Deere — 1957 model	550
New Cunningham	750
Vemecor	450
Meyers — with 7 ft. cutter bar	575
John Bean — with 7 ft. cutter bar	575
New Farmhand	690

USED CORN PLANTERS

John Deere 490 4 row corn planter cpt.	375
John Deere 290 2 row corn planter cpt.	225
John Deere 246 2 row 3 pt. hitch	225
Regular Corn Planters	from 25.00

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John Deere Killefer 9½ ft. offset 20" blades	575
Roderick Lean 8 ft. 16" blades	125
Dunham 7 ft. disc harrow	125
McCormick 7 ft. disc harrow (as is)	75

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John Deere 1952 Model '60'	2,100
John Deere 1956 Model 420W	1,750
John Deere 1950 Mod. AR Standard	1,450
McCormick 1955 Super W6TA Standard	2,675
McCormick 1957 W450 Diesel Standard	3,750
McCormick 1949 WD9 Diesel Standard	1,750

Many, Many Other Bargains

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FOREST JUNCTION PH. 23

Tractor Lights Burn Late

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

carried another year to avoid new hay seeding at this late date.

The Wisconsin Canners association said that a reduction of about four per cent in Wisconsin pea acreage is expected because of the planting delay. Sweet corn planting is now giving canners equal concern, the organization declared.

"Very little acreage is in the ground and corn canners are at least two weeks late," it added.

Awards Were
Shoocton. From
tor Warwika, v
sored by the Ap

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TOOTH	and Field	Boh
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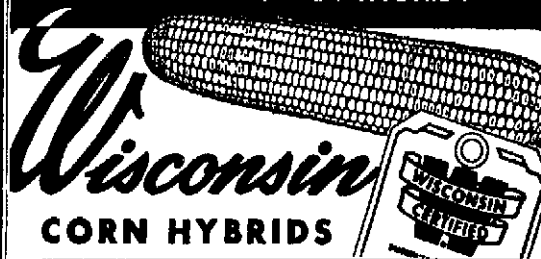
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WIS. 465 Wisconsin's most widely planted medium early hybrid Long-er slender ears Early estimates are that northern farmers will plant this 100 day hybrid on more than 150,000 acres in 1960

WIS. 530 A favorite for silage with long slim ears, tall growing 105 maturity.

WIS. 575 An extra leafy corn Compact ears but easy husking Some-what late for cribbing in Eastern Wisconsin but exceptional for high grain silage. 110 maturity.

Reserve Your Supply Now With Your
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Editor Photo

Presented to outstanding Future Farmers of America members at left are Russell Conradt, Ronald Conradt, Tom Fischer and Vic. Occupational agriculture instructor. The Conradt boys were sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Governor Pledges Aid To Maple Syrup Work

Aniwa — (P) — State help to solve marketing and merchandising problems facing Wisconsin's maple syrup industry was pledged by Gov. Gavlor Nelson.

Nelson, in a talk at the annual Wisconsin Maple Syrup festival, said promotion and expansion of the industry is being emphasized by state government in an attempt to "balance the north's economy."

The governor said the maple syrup industry does a great deal for the state with its peak work load coming

between the logging season and summer farm work

FARM SPECIALS

Cow Pens — 2 Special Price
Hay Conditioner
With Mower \$425.00
Hay Conditioners — New Idea
— Gehl — Farmhand from \$375.00
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This organization will make available some of the best sires in the nation to these dairymen at the nominal fee of \$5.00 per cow. Service will be rendered by technicians who are carefully trained, supervised and devoted to their work.



Owned By: Henry P. Juckem
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1959 Herd Average —
27 Cows 13,218 Milk 4.0% 536 Fat

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Bob Coonen Shell Service Seymour	Seymour 99
Walter Kaufman Residence Dale	Readfield 192
	Spruce 9-6236
Kuhn Locker Plant & Grocery Nichols	2241
McCabe's Tavern Shiocton	Shiocton 9411
Ray's Super Service, Black Creek	2631
Telephone Secretaries Inc., Appleton	REgent 3-8911

WINNEBAGO COUNTY CALL STATIONS

Lyons Restaurant	Neenah	Parkway 2-3706
Larry's Standard Service Omro	Omro	MUtual 5-9831
Mueller's Shell Station	Oshkosh	ME 5-2320
Rice Drug	Winneconne	Juniper 2-4414

CALUMET COUNTY CALL STATIONS

Bob's Service Station	Brillion	Brillion
The Buy Low Food Store	Hilbert	Sherwood 11-F-2
Ernie's Service Station	New Holstein	Twineaks 8-7711
Halbach's Bar	Maline	Johnsburg Swift
	Stockbridge	5-2843
Ted Meyer Tavern		Stockbridge 24-R1
Nickel's Service Station	Forest Junction	6-F-2
Reiner Deplex Texaco Service	Hilbert	Hilbert 87
Schaubs Service Station	Chilton	Chilton 57
Sherwood Telephone		

Operator Sherwood

Electric Co-op to Have Meeting at Wittenberg

Election of 9 Directors Scheduled, Series Of Resolutions for By-Law Changes Up

Wittenberg — W V Thomas, Madison, general manager of the Wisconsin Electric cooperative, will speak at the 22nd annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin Electric cooperative here at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Thomas started in the program in 1935. He helped organize and establish WEC as a state association.

Other business includes election of nine directors for 1 year terms. Six incumbents and three new men have been nominated.

Incumbents include Arthur Grumstad, Wittenberg, Carl J. Berg, Tigerton, William Opperman and Arthur Brant, both of Iola, Earl Olsen, Rosholt, and Frank Rombalski, Hatley.

Sivio Onesti, Wittenberg, was named to fill out the term of the late Carl Forsberg, Wil-

liam J. Stoltenberg, Waupaca, was named to replace K. M. Sannes, Scandinavia, original incorporator and director since 1938. Clarence Nitkei of Custer was named to replace Eugene Kluck, Stevens Point.

Six resolutions will be presented for approval to amend bylaws. Operations reports will be given by Manager John Groenier and board of directors.

The system now serves 1,953 members on 783 miles of line in Waupaca, Shawano, Marathon and Portage counties.

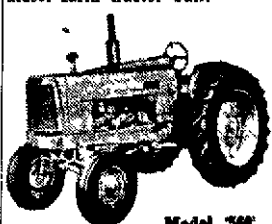
Waupaca County 4-H Tops Membership Goal

Waupaca — County 4-H clubs topped their membership goal of 900 by 13 members, Gene Hoye, county 4-H club agent, reported. Thirteen new clubs also were started during 1960, bringing the club total to 43.

The 1959 membership total was 834 in 40 clubs. Average club membership this year is 21.

See the New COCKSHUTT TRACTORS

The most economical 4 Cylinder diesel farm tractor built



Model 500

BREITRICK'S

Garage & Implement
Hortonville — SP 9-4818

New Exclusive Firestone Air Measure Gauge

Takes guesswork out of tractor tire inflation. Insures longer tire life.
Get Your FREE Gauge Today

D OIL CO.



Tours Planned for Rural-Urban Fest

UW President to Talk at Barbecue At Hortonville High School in June

Five tours are scheduled for five groups. Tours will include the Badger Consolidated milk plant, Appleton, Henry D. Schaefer dairy farm and the Ervin Julius and son farm pond, tour one; Gentle brothers creamery and George Jeske seed farm, tour two; George Kierner's beef farm and Gentle brothers creamery, tour three; soil conservation practices at the Paul Porter and Jamison brothers farms, tour four, and hog operations at Sambs' Brothers farm and conservation practices at the Franklin Gritzmacher farm, tour five. Tour guides will be Russell Luckow, farm and home development agent; Oliver Lerum, vocational agricultural instructor; Seymour; Harold Huttenberg, farm management office, and Vern Gieger and Don Powers, soil conservation service. The barbecue will be at the high school after the tours. Other entertainment includes the Outagamie County Home-maker chorus and the Crystal Star 4-H club. Sponsoring organizations are county homemakers, 4-H leaders, Farm Bureau, Grange, Swine Breeders, Holstein Breeders, Guernsey Breeders, Farm Management association, soil conservation service, DHIA, fruit growers, cheese makers, Farm Improvement association and the Farm Short Course association.

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Larsen, Wis.

Attention Farmers and Dealers

Monday, May 30th
(Memorial Day)

**Our Auction Sales
Will Be Cancelled
and Held June 1st**

on Our Regular Wed. Sales Day
We Will Start This Wed. Sale at 10:00 a.m.

Our Private Stockyards
Will Also Close Memorial Day

A Complete Line of
FARM MACHINERY
from the HERB SPAUDE FARM

will be sold at

AUCTION

AT OUR SALES BARN

WED., JUNE 1 at 12:00 Noon

. . . includes a John Deere B tractor and cultivator, 8 ft. John Deere quick digger on rubber and a complete Magnetic DeLaval milking machine. Stainless steel buckets and pipeline. Also many other items.

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Livestock Auction Sales
SEYMOUR

tion practices at the Franklin Gritzmacher farm, tour five. Tour guides will be Russell Luckow, farm and home development agent; Oliver Lerum, vocational agricultural instructor; Seymour; Harold Huttenberg, farm management office, and Vern Gieger and Don Powers, soil conservation service.

The barbecue will be at the high school after the tours. Other entertainment includes the Outagamie County Home-maker chorus and the Crystal Star 4-H club.

Sponsoring organizations are county homemakers, 4-H leaders, Farm Bureau, Grange, Swine Breeders, Holstein Breeders, Guernsey Breeders, Farm Management association, soil conservation service, DHIA, fruit growers, cheese makers, Farm Improvement association and the Farm Short Course association.

Hay Topic for DHIA Meeting At Brandt

Chilton — Pros and cons of hay conditioning will be discussed at the annual DHIA meeting. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Heller's Willow Inn (formerly Hoerth's Hall), Brant.

Discussing hay conditioning will be a panel of Martin Biese, Art Carstens, Al Hoerth, Francis Kerkhof, Herman Schmeiser, Leonard Schmidt, Elroy Streblow and Norbert Vanderloop. County Agent Orrin Meyer will be the moderator. The panel will answer questions from the floor.

Victor Geiser will report on the work of the State Association of DHIA Members also will elect officers.

Chester Burg, president of the county association is retiring from the board because he has served two terms and is not eligible for reelection. Other members of the board are Herbert Schoen, Leonard Woelfel, Adelbert Kees, and Donald Morgan.

Lunch will be served after the meeting by Fieldmen Gerald Loefer, Eugene Redig and Roman Geiser.

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Bee Keepers Elect Officers.

Association Has
Meeting, Speaker
In Calumet County

Chilton — Douglas Stevens, Stockbridge, was reelected president of the Calumet County Beekeepers' association at a recent meeting. Other officers are Ervin Nadler, Chilton, vice president, and Ronald Burgdorf, Kiel, secretary-treasurer.

Oliver Jacques, food inspector from the state department of agriculture, spoke on inspection of honey, regulations on licensing for honey wholesale and the function of his division in carrying out inspections. He stressed the importance of sanitation in producing a wholesome product. This sanitation is in the hands of the individual beekeeper, he said. Mathew Prestil, also a food inspector, was on hand to answer questions.

Apiary inspection laws and honey standards were discussed by William Lueschow from the bee and honey division of the department of agriculture. The beekeeper holds the key to eliminating bee problems and that proper management is that key, he said.

Wisconsin ranks third in the

Friday, May 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 6
nation in honey production, realized through the sale of Nearly \$3,000,000 income was honey last year in the state.

We Still Have a LIMITED SUPPLY Wisconsin Grown Blue Tag HYBRID SEED CORN

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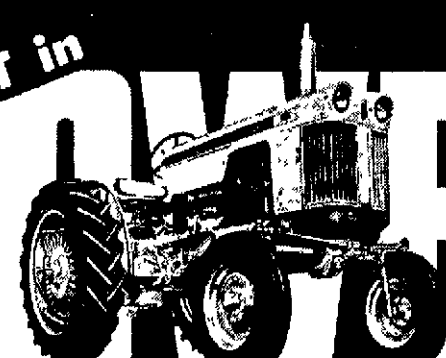
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Friday, May 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

4-H Session At University

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bo, Ogdensburg. Girls' leader will be Mrs. Walter Janke, Symco, and Gene Hoye, club agent, boys' leader.

Winnebago county delegates are Peter Feyes, Oshkosh; Thomas Haber, Oshkosh; William Yammusch, Berlin; Peter Kromm, Omro; Arthur Merry, Oshkosh; Susan Arens, Pickett; Leanne Hunt, Oshkosh; Sandra Jones, Pickett; Karla Lutsey, Larsen; Ruth Kriege, Oshkosh; Margery Schmid, Oshkosh, and Carol Lee Sharratt, Oshkosh. Adult leaders will be Mrs. June Swenson, girls, and Club Leader Clarence Westahl. All are sponsored by scholarships from two Oshkosh Kiwanis clubs, the Winnebago County Bankers association and the Wisconsin 4-H foundation.

Farmers . . . See Us For

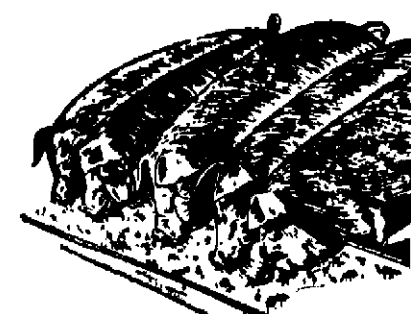
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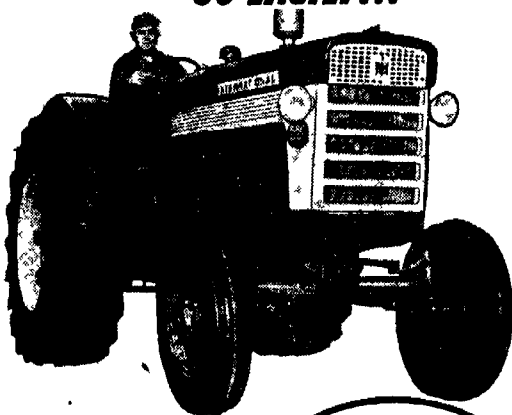
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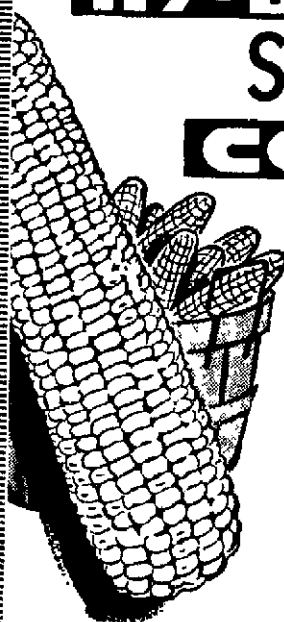
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Friday, May 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Last Move for Supports Forms In Congress

Hike Expression Seen by Observers In Farm Bills

Washington — (AP) — What some farm leaders believe may be the last major move to restore higher agricultural price supports is shaping up in congress.

The move finds expression in farm bills approved by the senate and house agriculture committees. Both would raise supports of wheat above present levels and the house measure would pave the way for later increases for corn and other livestock feed grains.

Much Broader

But supports for wheat and the feed grains alone are not at stake. Should either of these measures become law, producers of other crops — as well as dairy farmers — would be expected to come forward next year with demands that they be treated just as well as producers of wheat and corn.

Raising supports for these grains would come at a time when growers of cotton and rice are operating under programs calling for a reduc-

tion in their supports this year and next.

Hence, both proponents and opponents of the pending grain bills agree that the issue is much broader than the actual provisions of the measures. Consequently, the way congress acts toward the bills will be governed in a large measure on how the various members feel about the high-versus-low price supports for all farm commodities.

The implication that a bill this year increasing wheat supports would probably pave the way for higher supports across the board gives low support advocates confidence. President Eisenhower would veto such a wheat bill.

Farm Bureau Against

But whether the grain bills become law or not, they may well serve as the basis for carrying the high-versus-low support issue to midwestern farm voters in the fall presidential and congressional elections.

The high supports have many more proponents among congressional Democrats than Republican members of that body's agriculture committee. The American Farm Bureau federation is the most active farm group opposing higher supports.

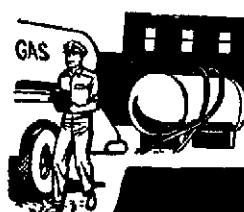
Foes of higher supports believe that should Democrats endorse higher supports during the campaign and the Republicans hold their own or gain farm state seats in congress, the high support program would have been dealt a mortal blow. But should Democrats gain on such an issue, it would be given new life.



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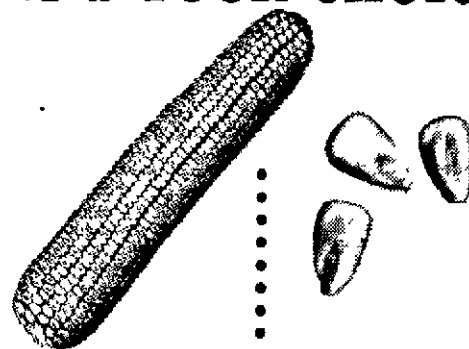
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Amherst Girl's Talk To Be Featured In Edition of Magazine

Amherst — "They Just Don't Understand," an original declamation by Miss Mary Loberg which won an A at the state forensics contest in Madison, is to be published in the September issue of "Search" magazine. Miss Loberg is her first position.

magazine. Miss Loberg is her first position.

Place Your Order Now For Mid-Season Delivery of Forage Handling Equipment

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Loberg's picture on the cover page. The position was given first in a at Wittenberg, is Point, before lison. is a junior in school and this venture in com-

Milk Support Price Hike Hearing Set

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — The house agriculture dairy subcommittee under the chairmanship of Rep. Lester R. Johnson, (D-Black River Falls) will commence hearings June 8 on a bill to raise the level of price supports for manufacturing milk and butterfat.

As of July 1, the measure would increase the price support for manufacturing milk from \$3.06 per hundredweight to \$3.25 and would raise the support of butterfat from 56.8 cents a pound to 60 cents.

The dairy subcommittee also plans hearings on a bill introduced by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, to authorize \$105 million in direct appropriations for the special school milk program for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1962.

The special school lunch program is currently being financed from funds from the Commodity Credit corporation.

Wide Awake Forward Plans Annual Picnic

The Wide Awake Forward 4-H club will have its annual picnic June 10 at Dyne park, Hortonville.

Safety talks were given by Anne and Vickie Lom and a health talk by Sue Martzahl at the club's May meeting.

Norma Martzahl gave a demonstration on how to put in a zipper.

Next meeting of the club is June 9 at the home of Shirley Bergholz. Miss Bergholz and Phillis Henke are on the lunch committee.

Milk Route Sold

Navarino — The Consolidated Badger milk route of John Peeters in this area was sold

No Fire Permit Needed In Rural Sections

Waupaca — District forester, Sid Miller, said it no longer is necessary to obtain a permit for fires in unincorporated areas in district 11 which includes Waupaca

to Alvin Knapp, route 1, Bonduel. Milk is trucked to the Seymour plant.

county. He said, however, that anyone who builds a fire is responsible for it.

With the start of the vacation and camping season, he urged everyone to be very cautious in building camp fires.

Thus far this year there have been 15 fires in Waupaca county which have burned more than 95 acres of forest land.

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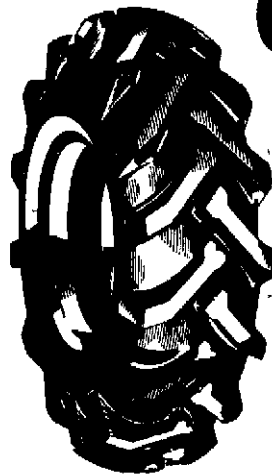
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10-28	4 PLY ..	NOW ONLY	47.22	11-38	4 PLY ..	NOW ONLY	68.80
11-28	4 PLY ..	NOW ONLY	53.87	12-38	4 PLY ..	NOW ONLY	84.61
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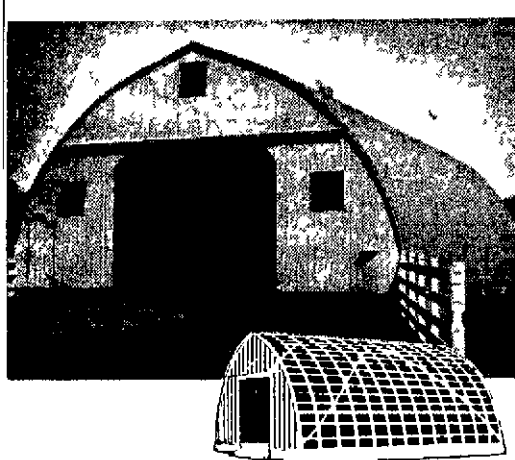
You can have an easier life and a more profitable farm with plenty of flowing water in the home and farm buildings. This new submersible pump with its extra big reserve capacity assures you of an ample supply for your many needs more water at higher pressures.

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Wheel Track Planting May Help Corn Saves Time by Reducing Number Of Till Operations

Farmers concerned about getting their corn in on time because wet fields held up plowing should consider wheel track planting.

Wheel track corn planting offers farmers a chance to save time by reducing the number of soil tillage operations.

Most corn will be planted on fields that have been recently plowed. Delayed plowing lends itself to wheel track corn planting. By making a few machinery adjustments, farmers can wheel track plant in a single operation.

Four modifications can be made. Farmers using a 2 row planter can either narrow their tractor wheels to the width of the corn row, or hook the two-row planter off center on a tricycle-type tractor. This way one rear wheel and the front wheels prepare the seedbed.

Modification for 4-row planting takes more work. But a new method cuts down on the time involved. Researchers use a tricycle tractor to provide three wheel tracks and mount a fourth wheel on another axle off the draw bar or the fast hitch attachment. A hydraulic ram or weights on the fourth wheel compacts the fourth row.

Another approach to four-row planting involves widening one set of tractor wheels—either front or rear—to 120 inches and narrowing the other pair to 40 inches.

Greenville Grange Has Rural Life Observance

Greenville—Members of the South Greenville grange observed rural life Sunday by attending the Hortonville Baptist church with the Rev. James Muggs in charge of the service.

A potluck dinner followed at

Farmers to Vote For ASC Members In Chilton Area

Chilton—Calumet county farmers soon will be receiving ballots in the mail for election of community committeemen for the agricultural Stabilization Conservation board.

Election boards are set up in each of Calumet county's nine townships. The board prepares a list of 10 candidates in each town. Farmers must elect three committee men and two alternates.

Election board chairmen are Aino Bastian, Brillhon, Elwin Tasch, Brothertown, Siegfried Mueller, Charles town, George Juckem, Chilton, Edward Marx, Harrison, Gilbert Erbach, New Holstein; Herbert Wunrow, Rantoul, Harry Ricker, Stockbridge, and Cyril Thiel, Woodville.

Boards are selected by the county agent, soil conservation service farm planner and president of any county farm organization.

A county convention is scheduled after the election and the ASC committee is elected.

The present committee is Herbert Goeldi, Sylvester Wagner and Herman Pagel. Armin Schwabenberg is the county ASC office manager.

Development Agent To Attend School

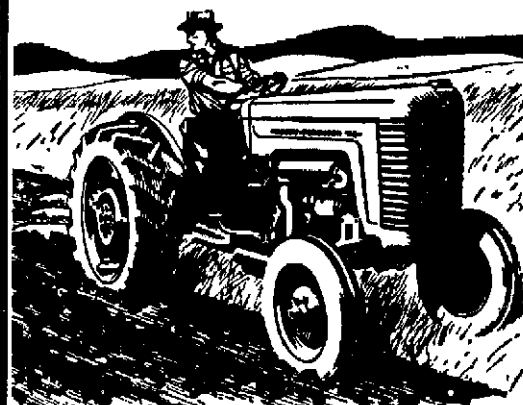
Russell L. Luckow, farm and home development agent, Outagamie county, has received an all expenses paid scholarship from the cooperative extension service, college of agriculture, to attend a 3-week regional summer school for extension workers at Madison, May 31 through June 18.

Eligibility to attend is based upon prior approval of the agricultural committee of the county board and the district supervisor.

the grange hall Armin Gerhardt, Neenah, gave a talk and showed slides of a trip to Europe.

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Friday, May 27, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 18

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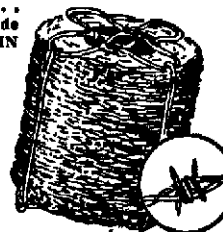
14 1/2 Gauge

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13 1/2 Gauge

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12 1/2 Gauge



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Wednesday is the starting day for the state wide month long drive to halt littering of roads and highways.

Money is spent yearly in an attempt to keep Wisconsin clean and green.

Anyone caught littering highways by throwing paper or other debris from cars is liable to fine.

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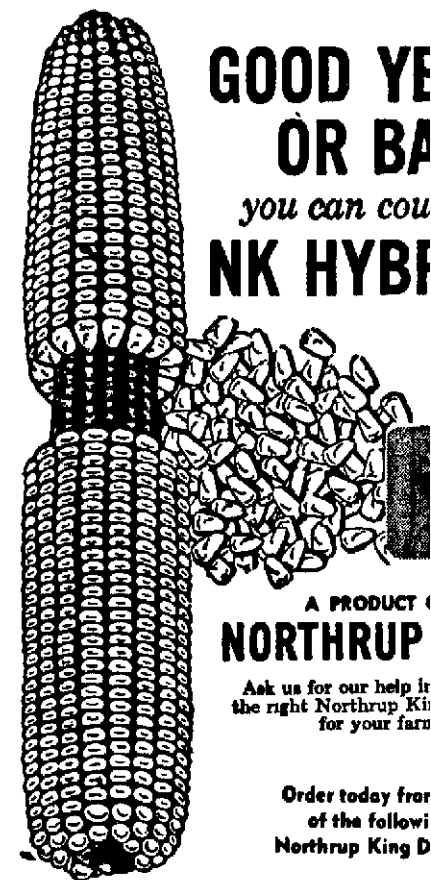
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Members of the Weyauwega FFA chapter were given awards at the chapter's banquet. From left are Eugene Long, FFA jacket winner for a year and state farmer award winner, David Doede, jacket winner for a year and state farmer award and outstanding senior, Dennis Sanders, excellent student, Walter Wentzel, chapter advisor, and Arlyn Bork, jacket winner for a year and state farmer award.

Weyauwega FFA Picks Officers for Season
Weyauwega—Warren Mielke has been elected president of the Weyauwega FFA. His fellow officers include David Sander, vice president, Mike

MEMBERS OF THE WYAUWEGA FFA CHAPTER WERE GIVEN AWARDS AT THE CHAPTER'S BANQUET. FROM LEFT ARE EUGENE LONG, FFA JACKET WINNER FOR A YEAR AND STATE FARMER AWARD WINNER, DAVID DOEDE, JACKET WINNER FOR A YEAR AND STATE FARMER AWARD AND OUTSTANDING SENIOR, DENNIS SANDERS, EXCELLENT STUDENT, WALTER WENTZEL, CHAPTER ADVISOR, AND ARLYN BORK, JACKET WINNER FOR A YEAR AND STATE FARMER AWARD.

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Earlier Deadline for Forest Filing Told

Waupaca — District Forest er Dale Tubbs today reminded persons interested in entering lands under the forest crop law and woodland tax law that the deadline for filing is Sept 1. This is a change from the former Nov 1 deadline.

Land owners with 40 or more acres of forest land can enter under the forest crop law and owners with tracts of land less than 40 acres may enter under the woodland tax law.

Ireton secretary, Jim Tews treasurer, Bill Kempf, reporter, David Miller, sentinel. Walter Wentzel is the chapter adviser.

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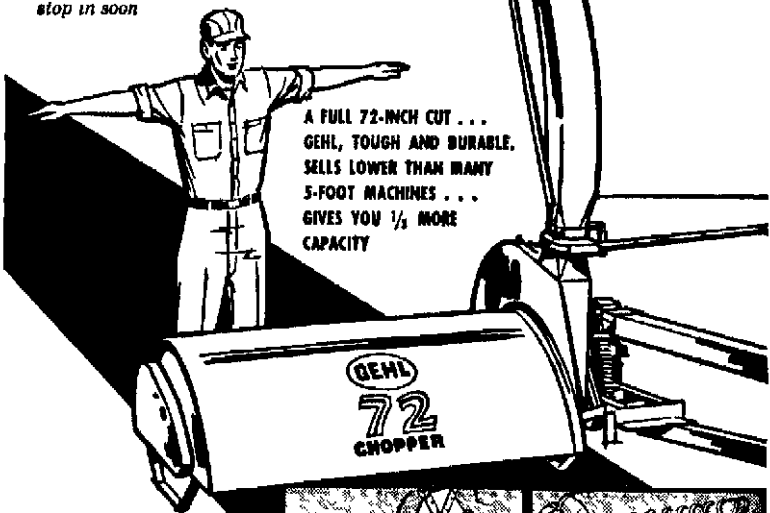
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a meeting at Golden Hill school.

Members of the picnic committee are Barry Duch, Beth Tews, James Salaman, Anita Pribbernow, Dennis Volz, and Jane Kusserow.

Committees also were named for a fun night at the school. Gary Frank is chairman of the decorations and other members of the committee are Barry Duch, Allen Volz, Beverly Kusserow, Audrey Korth, Martin Marasch, and Mary Marasch.

Roger Knapp, reporter, announced the club recently planted 2,000 trees as part of its conservation program.

Correction

In a picture of people inspecting hams at Quality Packing House, Inc., New London, a mistake was made in identifying a guide. He was Gus Selert, not Ike Hilde. The Post-Crescent regrets the error. The picture appeared on page three of the May 20 edition of the Country Life.

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2-0 to 2-4 x 6-8	5 ²⁰ each
2-6 x 6-8	5 ⁵⁰ each
2-8 to 3-0 x 6-8	5 ⁹⁰ each

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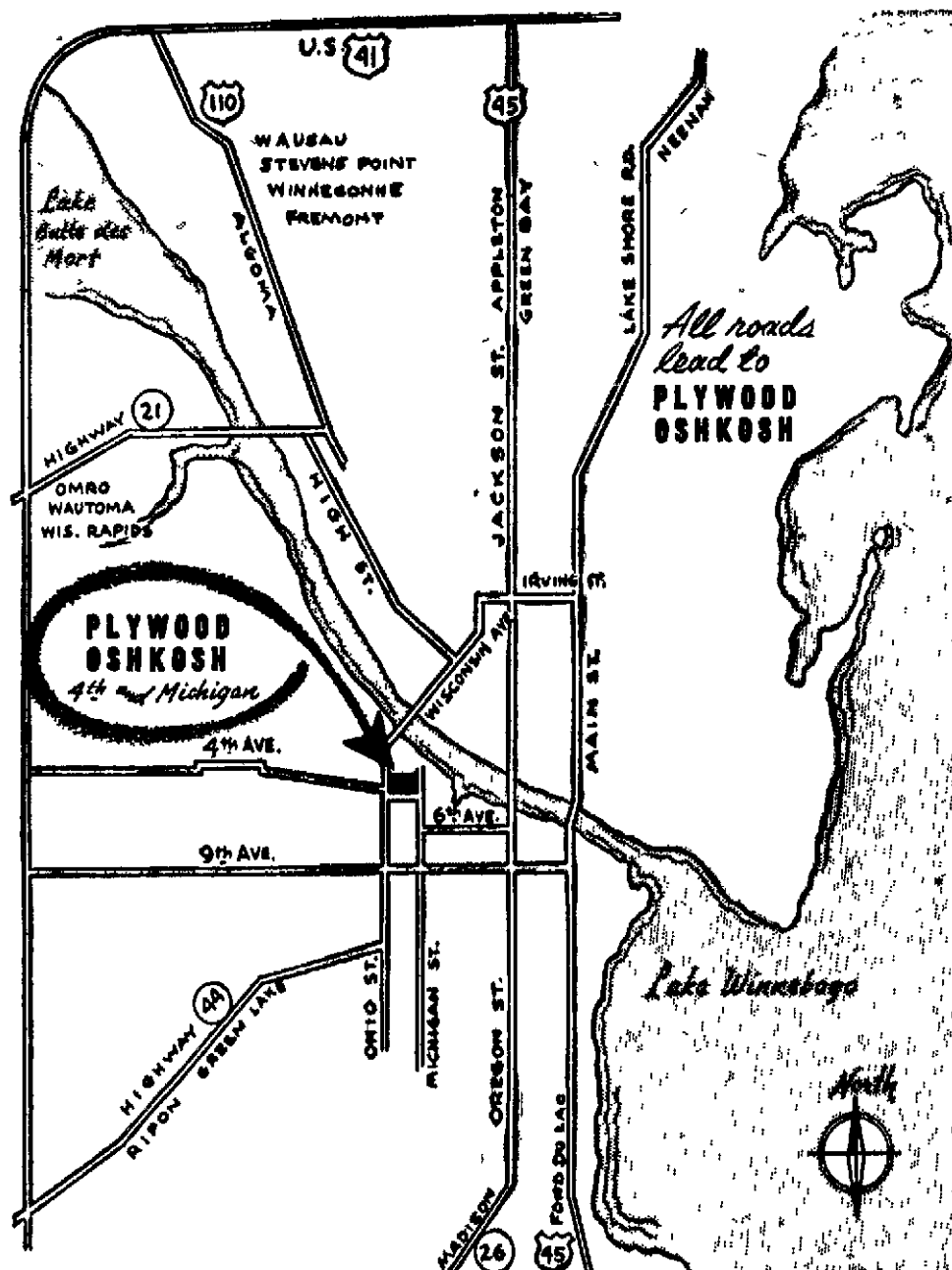
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A Bear Hunt Was Conducted by Sheb and park department personnel for more than a week after this 100-pound black bear was shot in Vollrath park zoo. When coaxing Bruno the bear to climb a tree he had climbed failed, a park department person sawed off the limb and Bruno fell into a cage and was carried back to his cage.

Candidates Fire Replies to Charges

Nixon, Democrats Carry
Cross-Country Speech Battle

Washington—(P)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and two Democratic presidential candidates lashed angry words across the country in a debate over foreign policy and the summit conference failure.

The debate began in Illinois yesterday when Nixon, who unofficially has enough delegates to win the Republican nomination, criticized three Democrats: Adlai Stevenson, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

"They are out of step," Nixon said, "not only with the majority of Democrats in Congress, but in their own party in attempting to make a partisan issue of the summit conference."

Steven Rockefeller Enrolls in Seminary

New York—(P)—Steven Rockefeller, whose marriage to a Norwegian housemaid thrilled the world, has enrolled at a theological school for preliminary studies.

The 24-year-old son of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has enrolled at Union Theological seminary here. He is scheduled to enter the interdenominational Protestant school in September as an unclassified student. The Rockefeller family are Baptists.

Guam Holdo

Two Japanese
Come

Readers Keep Informed With Daily Paper

While families are enjoying the long Memorial day weekend, things continue to happen throughout the world that are of interest and importance to all.

For complete reports on events taking place everywhere, your daily newspaper is the one source equipped and designed to get this information to you in depth. You'll find the "news in depth" in the Post-Crescent issues today and Monday, just as it is recorded every day.

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